

# CITY LOOKS AHEAD TO 'GREAT' '88

Pictures  
See Page 12

By John G. Smith

Punch flowed, bagpipes blew and good wishes were offered at the fifth annual Mayor's Levee as Belleville celebrated a year of prosperity in 1987 and looked ahead to the new year.

"1987 was a great year for the City of Belleville," Mayor George Zegouras told the crowd at the city's recreation centre on New Year's Day. The record crowd in attendance reflected the prosperity of which he spoke.

The support of the city's council and citizens is what "makes our city what it is today," he added. The mayor pointed out that 1987 was a record year for jobs, growth and development — "all the things we like to see."

In his good humoured address, the mayor also got a laugh as he thanked the city's citizens for naming the temporary city hall headquarters after him — the former King George School.

In an interview afterwards, he singled out the construction sector in particular as having a record year. Belleville can also boast of successes in the past year such as the Canada Day celebration, the Waterfront Festival and the Olympic Torch festivities, he said.

And according to Mayor Zegouras, Belleville has no intention of slowing down in 1988.

Renovations of city hall and increased industrial development are just some of the projects planned for this year. Council will also be taking steps to acquire additional industrial land, he said, and the first few months of 1988 should provide some major announcements of industrial expansion and new industries for the city.

The city's 1988 capital works budget will also lay the groundwork for expansion of its water filtration plant, he said.

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Your  
Handwriting

Ever wondered what  
your handwriting reveals  
about yourself?

See Page 14

Vol. 3, No. 1 Wednesday Jan. 6, 1988 16 Pages



## THREE GOALS

Darryl Williams had his shot blocked on this play, but scored three first period goals during a New Year's Day game between the Belleville Bulls and the Kingston Canadians. (Botting photo)

# HELP STOP CRIME

By Ted West

Crime Stoppers, an international success story in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of perpetrators of crime, was inaugurated in the Quinte region Jan. 4.

The operative, if not magic words, are "Case cleared by Crime Stoppers."

On Jan. 4, Belleville and the surrounding district became the 46th Canadian community to employ this unique system of crime prevention.

Eliciting cooperation amongst its citizens, the media and local police, this growing phenomenon in North America,

and indeed, the world, is the brain-child of a man born in Pictou.

Greg MacAleese, wearing his steely-grey hair cut short and sporting a tie bearing crossed Canadian and U.S. flags, returned to his native region for the in-

See PICTON Page 7

## TOP COPS

Top Cop (born in Pictou) greets Pictou's Top Cop. Greg MacAleese, founder of Crime Stoppers and now a world traveller to form new branches of the fighting force, gets a helping hand from Pictou Acting Police Chief Tom Thrush as the two crime fighters met at the inauguration of Quinte Crime Stoppers inc.



## ROSSMORE GROWTH

Prince Edward County has received a community planning grant of \$9,000 to assist in a major planning study of the hamlet of Rossmore just across the bay bridge. The study will result in an amendment to the county's official plan, which will guide future growth in and around Rossmore.

## CRIME STOPPERS!

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a robbery:

On the evening of Jan. 21, 1987, a lone masked male entered Belnap's Variety Store at 56 Forin St., Belleville.

The suspect went directly behind the counter, confronted the female clerk with a large knife and demanded she open the till. The robber took no notice of the male customer the clerk was serving at the time. The suspect then scooped the money out of the till and left the store.

The suspect is described



as a white male, 5'9" to 6' tall, slim build, in his early twenties. He was wearing a blue ski mask with red trim around the eyes, a white and grey ski jacket, light blue track pants and blue gloves.

If you can offer any information, call 969-TIPS or 1(800)267-HELP. Cash reward of up to \$1,000 for a tip leading to the arrest of the man. Complete confidentiality maintained.



## ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Four Picton churches and one Bloomfield church gathered together New Year's Eve for the first ecumenical service ever held there in anyone's memory.

Organized and moderated by Rev. Robert McCaw of the Picton Free Methodist Church, the service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's gave the sermon.

Also participating in addition to St. Andrew's and the Free Methodist Church were the Picton First Baptist Church with Rev. David Gingrich, Picton First Pentecostal with Rev. Frank Beaudre and Bloomfield standard Church with Rev. Peter Spragg.

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# Gaining weight

To all the survivors, welcome back from another holiday season. If you are like me, you returned a little more yourself than before. In my case, about five pounds more.

Every Christmas I make the same resolution. Every Christmas I return home having broken it again to the tune of several pounds — and so does everyone else I know.

In North America, there are close to 300 million people. Multiply that by five pounds each (and that's conservative, I know some who have gained more) and it adds up to the stupendous sum of 1.5 billion pounds or 750,000 tonnes. enough, you'd think, to send the earth wobbling out of its regular orbit into the dark reaches of outer space.

X X X

#### EATING HABITS

The differences between children in the same family can be fascinating. Both The Kid (age four) and Big Brother (age nine) got a "book" of assorted rolls of lifesavers for Christmas. Big Brother starts with the ones he doesn't like and slowly does them out to himself, leaving the best to be savoured last. The Kid, on the other hand, starts with his favourites and wuffs them down until he's sick. Then, when he's feeling a little better, he starts pestering Big Brother to share his lifesavers. Which is when Big Brother, out of the accumulated wisdom of his nine years, lectures The Kid on the importance of saving his candies and making them last. The same pattern occurred at Halloween.

They eat dinner the same way. Big Brother starts with the food he dislikes and saves the best for last. The Kid wolfs down what he likes and then complains that he is too full to possibly consider eating whatever is left. Unless there is dessert. Surprising how much room is always left for dessert.

X X X

#### HOT AIR IN STREETSVILLE

Hot air in Streetsville is the only thing that saved Toronto and Eastern Ontario from a major winter storm during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

On the way back from Michigan, we left just ahead of storm that was pulling in from having dumped 30 inches in Denver. Snow was clogging the streets of Chicago when we left. The Ambassador Bridge in Detroit was almost closed because of poor visibility when we crossed the border at Sarnia. We drove a little faster everytime we saw a snow flurry and arrived safely in Toronto ahead of the storm. We went to the comfort of our beds with visions of snow and cross country skiing in our heads, awoke in the morning and ripped back the curtains.

**Classified Advertising  
962-3484**

## DAVID BOTTING

Artist's conception of Editor David Botting before gaining weight during the Christmas season.



No snow. Maybe the storm got held up by traffic on the 401.

Kept looking out of the window all day. Still no snow. At this writing it's five days later and still counting.

But I found out why. Seems there's a friend of a friend, a bachelor, who has a house in Streetsville. Seems that a friend of this friend was thrown out of the house by his wife and moved in with him. Talk about "The Odd Couple". The homeowner bachelor smokes an occasional cigarette — so the move-in-friend decides to air the house out. It's 15 below zero and all the doors are open and the furnace is running overtime to heat the Great Outdoors.

Guess the winter storm was pushed south back into the U.S. by this warm front centred on Streetsville. Hey, and I noticed it warmed up here later in the week, too.

What a heating bill that guy's going to get!

X X X

#### BEST DRESSED

Our PM is moving up in the polls, no doubt due to the international recognition his leadership has received of late — Canadians love prime ministers who are loved abroad. Over the holidays, he was named "Best Dressed International Leader". Maybe it's all those Guccis in the closet.

Nice to know we can hold our heads high on the international stage. Maybe it's not quite the same as PM Pearson's Nobel Prize for Peace or PM Trudeau's trip to Moscow for nuclear disarmament, but, still, it's something. Maybe Canadian embassies and consulates abroad could offer tips for dressing taken from the PM's scrapbook. And I see a fat U.S. book contract here — How to Dress For Success: An International Leader Tells How He Did It. Or maybe a story in National Enquirer.

## FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF INDIVIDUAL PRIVACY ACT

Ontario's new Freedom of Information and Protection of Individual Privacy Act, which is now in effect, provides:

- a wide range of access to government information with a few exceptions; and
- standards for privacy protection that must be followed to protect your personal information when it is either used or disclosed by a government agency.

The Act covers all ministries and more than 200 government agencies. These organizations, along with many public libraries and Ontario Government Bookstores, have copies of reference directories dealing with General Records and Personal Information.

If you would like to know more, all government ministries and agencies have a Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator who can assist you when making a request.

Or, information on the Act is available by writing to:

Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch,  
Management Board Secretariat,  
Sixth Floor, Frost Building South,  
7 Queen's Park Crescent East,  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z6.



Murray Elston,  
Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet

## LT. GOV. OPENS CNIB OFFICE

Ontario's Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander will officially kick off the annual CNIB campaign with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Feb. 8 at the group's newly relocated headquarters in Belleville. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the start of White Cane Week open house activities.

The campaign target for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is \$225,000, the largest amount of money ever undertaken by the CNIB and its local volunteers.

The campaign committee has already put in place a three-year pledge program with selected sponsors. Additional volunteers

will approach the corporate community, business outlets and private contributors.

The funds, which are tax deductible, will be used to help pay for the cost of the \$180,000 building with another \$45,000 allocated towards upgrading it for the visually impaired and disabled.

## DRAW WINNER

Janet Harnden of 17 Cook Court in Belleville was winner of an all-expenses paid weekend for two at Mount Madawaska courtesy of the Beaver Lake Motel. The draw was held in Quinte Weekly News.

Congratulations, Janet!

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## The hibiscus zooms in popularity

Next on the list is a flowering house plant that knows no seasons, which is a good reason why its popularity is zooming as a Christmas flowering plant. Of course, I am talking about...

### □ THE HIBISCUS

Your decision to successfully grow the hibiscus as a continually flowering house plant depends on one thing — a full-sun south window. Otherwise, you will end up growing a leafy shrub.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

I have a multi-stemmed, 18 inch plant still in bloom in a south window, the result of a vacation last summer on a sunny, screened porch. When the current blooming is finished, the stems will be cut back to about 12 inches and the plant, grown on under a four-tube bank of fluorescents, will blossom again in greater profusion by late winter.

Without lights, pruning time should be around the end of March when new growth is sprouting. If pruning is against your better nature, fine, but realize that the hibiscus flowers on new wood, and when you tip prune any woody plant, you get a profusion of new growth. In other words, it's a case of short term pain (no flowering) for long term gain (more profuse flowering). The choice is yours.

Water your hibiscus the way it would be watered in its native climes such as the Bahamas: drench, let go dry to the point where the leaves droop and then drench again. Feed monthly as long as the plant is growing, alternating a 10-52-10 and a 20-20-20 half strength.

Degree of difficulty: with a full sun window, about a three.

### □ THE GARDENIA

I question your purchasing the gardenia as a flowering house plant unless you are prepared to simply enjoy its brief moments of glory and then consign it to the Great Compost Heap in the Sky. Or, are prepared to take on a regimen of care that is impossible unless you are able to provide climates that are unusual in the average home.

The gardenia will grow quite well in bright light (no sun, please), but light is not the big concern. Success is more dependant on high humidity and low night temperatures if it is to bloom.

Even with a humidifier on the furnace, the humidity levels in a mid-winter home are not enough to satisfy the gardenia. Invest in a plant saucer two inches wider than the gardenia pot and some coarse aquarium gravel. Put a half-inch of gravel in the saucer and set the pot on the top of the gravel and top up with water every two or three days. As the water evaporates, it will bathe the plant in the humidity it loves as compared to misting, which is so often fruitlessly used to raise humidity levels. And now comes an even more critical need — low temperatures.

The key to success in getting the gardenia to bloom is a steady temperature when buds are forming (in the late summer) of around 16 degrees Centigrade (62 or 63 Fahrenheit) or they will drop. And those temperatures should be maintained as closely as possible right through the blooming period in early to late winter.

Never let the gardenia dry out or grow wet. When the surface of the growing medium has been reduced to slightly cool, then water thoroughly. In mid-winter when the plant is barely growing, cut your watering schedule back by half.

Another good idea is to feed with an acid-type fertilizer from March through September, particularly if you live in a hard water area.

### □ THE MUM

This is one flowering plant that I can't for the life of me find any reason for growing on after Christmas, even if you have the full sun window it demands. Even if you are prepared to grow it on just as an experiment, you are probably just wasting your time.

The first thing to recognize is that the flowering mums you are buying at this time of the year are not the hardy garden mums you bought late last summer. These are of blue-blooded, greenhouse ancestry through and through and are as tender as an annual. So, even if you manage to drag the mum through the winter, to what avail? It may or may not bloom again and will never survive a winter. And attempting to duplicate in the home the greenhouse light controls required to bring it into bloom is next to impossible. However, here are the criteria.

Light: full sun. Watering: keep the growing medium slightly damp. Temperatures of 13 to 18 degrees Centigrade (55 to 65 Fahrenheit) are ideal. Feeding: 20-20-20 water soluble, half strength, mostly April through September.

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QUINTE WEEKLY

# NEWS

**962-3484**



## Fighting crime

You don't have to be a police officer — or Superman — to help fight crime in the Quinte area, thanks to a new program called Crime Stoppers that started Monday.

Featured in a front page article in this issue of Quinte Weekly News, Crime Stoppers provides ordinary citizens a way to help strike back against crime and criminals. Under the program, police select unsolved cases for publication in the media such as local newspapers. Anyone with information about those crimes is invited to telephone Crime Stoppers with a promise of confidentiality and a cash reward that varies from case to case. Crime Stoppers tipsters needn't testify in court and their names won't be used in the criminal investigation. In fact, the tipsters need not even meet Crime Stoppers officials to claim their reward money.

The program was started, of all things, by a Quinte native, when a New Mexico police officer who had been born in Picton re-enacted a crime on local television and asked for public help in identifying the killer in a particularly difficult case of first degree murder. The killer was brought to justice and the idea spread across North America under the name of Crime Stoppers.

Here in Quinte, people wishing to contact the police and relay information through the Crime Stoppers network can call 969-8477 or 1(800)267-4537. The lines are manned 24 hours a day.

Local police are to be commended for this initiative to include ordinary citizens in the policing of Quinte. Local residents don't have to feel helpless in the face of crime. You can be a Crime Stopper.

## Feds 5, Us 0

Welcome to 1988!

The year is off to a good start, isn't it? Postage just went up a penny to 37 cents for letters within Canada, the highest postal rate in the free, industrialized world. So did cigarettes with another three per cent federal tax added on. And the cost of overseas phone calls rose 13.5 per cent. And the government added another 10 per cent to the cost of cable TV starting on New Year's Day. And the federal government added another four per cent to paint, varnish, wallpaper and other interior wall coverings.

It's enough to drive you to drink — but there you'll face more price increases as of Jan. 1st. A case of beer, up 41 cents; a one litre bottle of wine, 15 cents; a 710 ml bottle of spirits, 38 cents.

Here it is, the first week of January and already the score is Federal Government 5, Us 0.

*David Botting*

## Cheers and Jeers

□ CHEERS - To local police for getting Crime Stoppers Quinte going. The citizen-run group can help make Quinte a better place to live as every citizen has a chance to be a Crime Stopper.

□ JEERS - To those who turned New Year's Eve celebrations in Toronto into an ugly rampage, vandalizing and looting stores in the city. And to those, who, on a smaller scale, left smashed beer and liquor bottles in the streets of our Quinte towns. Surely fun can be had without breaking something.

□ JEERS - To the prime minister for signing an agreement that commits Canada to free trade without putting it to a vote of the people. This could be the single biggest change for Canada since Confederation and the people of Canada don't even have a say in it. And we've been committed to free trade by a prime minister who, before he was elected, said he opposed it because Canada would be crushed by the giant American economy.

## Old Tyme Shopping Party was Success

Gentlemen:

Our third annual old Tyme Christmas shopping party was as usual a great success.

The ladies of the Wellington United Church and all the dealers involved in the sale would like to thank you and your announcement in the 'Quinte Calendar'.

Richard J. Piller  
(Public Relations and Pub. Chrmn.)

EAT IT, BEAVER!  
I WORKED  
HARD TO  
MAKE IT!



## Don't Let Brian Mul-Ruin-Ey Canada

Tears moisten my eyes, and roll unchecked down my cheeks,

My heart's filled with sorrow, my emotions are raw,

I just can't believe today - what I saw.

Our Maple Leaf flag was being lowered from masts,

Gone is the symbol of freedom, from our Country's future and past.

Look, I told my children - they're folding it up and putting it away,

I want you boys to remember seeing it - one last time today.

Canada as we know it, will no longer be.

The home of the true, the strong and the free.

This is how Mulroney's Government Free Trade deal

Stole our Country from you my children, and from me.

He sold out our Country, or maybe it would be more fair to say,

He literally just gave our Canada away.

He gave away our natural resources, fishing and energy rights,

And what's more boys, he did it without even a fight.

He bargained our social programs, took jobs away,

We Canadians didn't have a vote - a fair say.

Our farmers were forced from their fields and their lands,

He did all of this with, a stroke of his hand.

We watched as the Stars and Stripes was raised and unfurled,

A new star had been added - Oh this was so real.

I remember hearing Reagan's speech on TV when he jeered

Our Constitution, Our Laws, North America will all be

under our rule,

And we got it all - without even a duel.

The unemployed Canadians - Oh the lines are so long,

And my sons, they'll soon expect us, to sing their National song.

To keep Canada free our ancestors fought -

But to this Government was no avail.

My children cried out, Mom - you've grown quite pale!

I awoke from the nightmare crying out, 'We must stop this deal!'

The visions of Free Trade I had to tell - to warn of the pain,

When the Americans try to change our Canadian name,

Let's demand those Politicians give us a Vote -

And we'll show them once and for all

We LOVE CANADA BEST, we'll not see it fall.

We should call an election, Let's take a consensus,

And VOTE TO KEEP CANADA, CANADA - we'll make them

come to their senses.

And in so doing, avoid my very worst fear,

That my dream will become reality, my dream will become real.

S.A. Gannon



## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

## Letter said it all

The Editor:

My husband and I are seniors who are in the process of moving from Toronto to Brighton in order to escape the many pollutions of a large city.

Although we grew up in rural settings, we worried about returning to live in a small town: would we fit in? Would we disagree with small town thinking or politics? Indeed not! Each encounter convinces us that rural Ontarians are as concerned and caring about the world around them as anyone.

Thank you for printing Mr. D.G. Burshaw's letter Dec. 22. It was a Christmas present for me. Free trade scares me to death. Mr. Burshaw said it all for me.

Hope to read your paper often in the future.  
Margaret Rainford  
Brighton

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**SAVE 40**  
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**1.59**  
 lb. 3.51 kg  
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**Allen's Applesauce** 1.59  
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 28.8 g PKG.  
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 700 g PKG.  
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 125 g PKG.  
**Mr. Citrus Punch** .99  
 1 L BOTTLE  
**Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese** 2.99  
 340 g PKG.



# PICTON NATIVE STARTED CRIME STOPPER PROGRAM

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday, January 6, 1988 Page 7

Cont. From Page 1

augural of the program he started in Alberquerque, New Mexico in 1976.

Now executive director of Dallas Crime Stoppers, the then detective in Alberquerque sought help from a local television station in apprehending the murderers of a gas-station attendant.

Putting out \$300 of his own money as a reward and enlisting the aid of a local theater group to re-enact the crime, MacAleese had the culprits in custody within 24 hours. In this way Crime Stoppers was born.

According to Belleville City Police Inspector Garnet Goodwin, the Crime Stoppers program has a two-fold mandate.

First is to increase public awareness of crime, "even those not yet committed," he said.

The second purpose is to solve crimes, particularly those that are what he call "dead-ended." Those are crimes that lack information, or clues, as Sherlock Holmes would call them, and have yet to be solved.

Paul Newell, chairman of Crime Stoppers Quinte Inc., a non profit and self supporting organization, stresses the anonymity of those providing



help to the police is paramount. No citizen aiding the police need fear any type of reprisal. Not even an appearance in court is necessary.

One unique feature of the program, unlike many reward programs that pay only upon conviction of an offender, is the payment of an award of up to \$1000 upon the arrest of a suspected perpetrator.

The mechanics of the program are simple. Any citizen with information concerning a crime that has been committed or who suspects that a crime is either in

process or even being planned, can call the direct telephone line, 969-TIPS or 1-800-267-HELP.

The caller, or tipster, is assigned a special code number and does not have to reveal his or her identity. Following an arrest an arrangement is made, not through the police, to anonymously pass on the reward.

In introducing the Crime Stopper program in the Quinte area, now one of over 750 communities in the world to boast such a program, Greg MacAleese quoted the founder of the London, England police, who said "The public are the police, and the police are the public."

Who are the Crime Stoppers? You are!

Each week in the Quinte Weekly News, other cooperating newspapers and local radio and television, a "Crime of the Week" will be highlighted. The first such crime to be highlighted is on today's front page.



## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi,

I had a wonderful holiday season and hope all of you did too. In spite of all the good food I managed to keep my waistline, but the fridge is full of "Must go's". There is a lovely ham bone with a little meat left on it and this will be transformed into a split pea with ham soup for a cold evening.

*Renata*

Recipe No. 12

### Split Pea with Ham Soup

1 1/2 lb of split peas  
2 litres water  
ham bone  
1 onion diced  
2 carrots diced  
2 stalks celery, diced  
1 teasp. salt  
1/2 teasp. pepper

soak overnight  
in large soup pot, combine all ingredients including the peas.  
Bring to a boil.  
Reduce heat and simmer for 2-3 hours. Remove bone and put the soup through the blender or food processor. Return to pot and heat. Serve with crusty french bread or croutons.

Croutons:

4 slices of white stale bread, buttered and sprinkled with a little garlic powder. Cut in cubes and toast under broiler, turning occasionally, until golden brown & crisp.

Enjoy!

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**Fitness  
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Our Winter Program Brochure for 1988 has been distributed via Quinte Weekly News on December 23rd (rural route areas of Belleville) and December 26th (City of Belleville).

If you did not receive your copy, please call the YMCA at 962-9245 or Quinte Weekly News at 962-3484.

## the County Furniture Gallery

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CRIME  
FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES



## THE NIGHT WHEN THE BOYS OF 'THE NINE' DRESSED TO KILL



James Tramel and David Kurtzman had a lot in common. Both were 17-year-old students at Northwestern Prep in Santa Barbara, California. The two boys were attending the school to raise their academic scores with the intention of pursuing military careers. James planned on enrolling at the Air Force Academy, while David sought entrance to the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

In the summer of 1985, James and David lived in an apartment with seven other students near the Northwestern Campus. Maybe, the boys had too much time on their hands, maybe it started out as a schoolboy prank. Whatever the reason, James thought it would be a great idea for the nine friends to form a sort of club. They swore allegiance to each other and so "The Nine" was formed.

Some of the participants regarded the whole thing as a joke. Others were more serious. James, who had emerged as the leader of the group, took the latter stance.

It's difficult to have a cohesive club without a cause. The boys were in luck. One of their members, Eric Rixen, was beaten up by a Mexican youth. When James heard of the indignity inflicted on a fellow member of The Nine, he was incensed and demanded that the club seek revenge immediately. He talked of making home made weapons, but found that other club members did not take his ranting seriously. No one except David Kurtzman. He went along with James. When James suggested that Mexicans might attack their apartment, there is evidence that David slept with an army knife at his side that night.

James kept alive the illusion of an attack by an imaginary army. He measured his roommates for dark clothing to be used if and when they counterattacked the enemy. Most of the boys thought it was a lark. Surely, this was a game. Unknown to them, the imaginary enemy had become a reality in the now-warped mind of James Tramel. Unknown to the other boys, David Kurtzman also believed in the intense rivalry between The Nine and the Mexicans.

The day after club members were measured for black clothing, James and David left the apartment at approximately 10:30 p.m. Earlier that day, David had sharpened his army knife. He gave it to James, who carried it in his belt.

The boys were looking for a Mexican. This was no longer play acting. They were stalking a fellow human being. As luck would have it, they spotted a youth of Mexican extraction eating a hamburger at MacDonald's. Maybe, he was the boy who had beaten up Rixen. Maybe, not. It didn't much matter.

The boys lingered as the youth finished eating. Finally, he strolled into Alameda Park with the two hunters following at a safe distance. It was dark. The Mexican had dropped out of sight. Could this be a trap? In his confused mind, David Kurtzman was sure of it. They were being lured into the park by the lone Mexican. David was jumpy. He asked James for the knife.

The gazebo in Alameda Park resembles gazebos in parks throughout North America. James and David were drawn to it by the sound of music. There were no lights or



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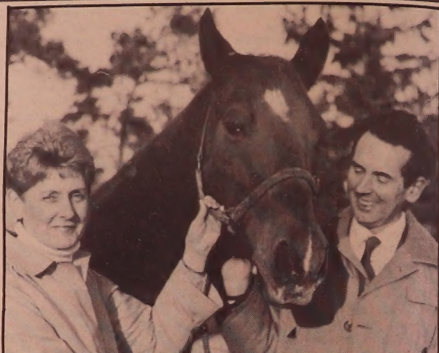
Jan. 2nd to Jan. 15th

Lakeside Grill

22 S. Front St., Belle. 969-1600

## RED AND FRIENDS

Red is just one of the horses employed to give therapeutic riding to handicapped children in the Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association (QUINTRA). Pictured with Red are friends David Mullins, president of QUINTRA, and Janet Edwards at the presentation of a \$3,000 cheque from the Jamie Gosse Memorial Foundation. (West photo)



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QUINTE  
WEEKLY

**NEWS**



voices in the park that night. Only the strains of music originating from the gazebo broke the eerie silence of the hot, still night.

Michael Stephenson was 29 years old, but had made precious little of his life. When the Chicago native was 19, he left home to wander across the nation. For 10 years he had led the life of a nomad, pausing only to find odd jobs to support himself before taking off to the next city or town.

Beautiful Santa Barbara had been better than most. Michael had made the city his home for the last three years. Where else could one live off the income from odd jobs and spend the nights under the stars? Occasionally, police would interrupt a night's sleep on a park bench, but that was a small price to pay for the perfect climate and his chosen lifestyle.

The night of Aug. 3, 1985 was no different from the scores of nights which preceded it. Michael had a few beers with friends and then strolled to the gazebo in Alameda Park. His portable radio played pleasant music. Michael stretched out in the gazebo. The music from the radio soon lulled him to sleep. There would be no tomorrow for Michael Stephenson.

James Tramel and David Kurtzman heard the music. Silently, they approached the sleeping form. "That's him," James whispered. Michael heard and wiped the sleep from his eyes. As he did so, David Kurtzman plunged his 10-inch knife into the back of Michael's neck. Again and again the knife found its mark. Later, over a dozen stab wounds were discernible on the victim's body. Not satisfied, David turned Michael's body over on his back and slit his throat. The boys made their way back to their rooms, where Kurtzman calmly cleaned his knife.

James held an informal meeting of The Nine. He announced, "It's not just a game any more. We bagged a Mexican tonight." The seven other boys were incredulous. Two of them, Tom Wetterhahn and Tyler Sheppard, refused to believe James and insisted on viewing the body. They quickly became believers.

That same night, James swore all the members of his club to secrecy. He and David would leave California forever and start a new life in Canada. But it was not to be. The game was over. Next morning, club members gathered up the murder weapon and David's bloody trousers and took them to the police. James and David were taken into custody.

Why did the two boys create an illusion so realistic that they appeared compelled to carry out an attack on an imaginary enemy? During their separate trials, they could offer little by way of explanation.

David related in graphic detail the events of that fateful night. "My heart started pounding in my ears. There were flashes in my head. I envisioned all the things that could happen, people crawling over the sides of the gazebo. I just lost it."

James stated, "I couldn't believe what had happened. It was just like a dream."

It was no dream to Michael Stephenson. All he desired out of life was something to eat and a place to sleep for the night. It was his misfortune to find a deserted gazebo in the beautiful city of Santa Barbara where he could sleep under the stars.

James Tramel and David Kurtzman were found guilty of murder in the second degree. Both were sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment, sentences they are presently serving.



## PET OF THE WEEK

This week's pet is a Shepherd cross breed. He's an adult male who was brought in by a concerned citizen. He's friendly and appears to be "complete". If you have a home for him, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

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## DUKES WIN 3RD TITLE

The Wellington Dukes won their third straight Quinte Isle Junior Hockey Tournament trophy on the weekend with a 6-3 victory over Stayner in the final game Sunday night.

The Dukes, host to the tournament, have won every one of the tournaments played since it started three years ago.

Dukes lost once during round robin play, dropping 8-2 to Westport, but they won when they had to in the semifinal and final games. They beat Lindsay 9-2 to finish second in division II of the tourney behind Westport. Stayner went on to beat Westport while Wellington beat Little Britain 12-4 to set up the final game.



## SMOOTH SKATING

There may not have been snow over the holidays, but there was ice. These youngsters, and a few not so young took advantage of the smooth surface of the Milford Mill Pond to emulate Gretsky.

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present

## GUYS AND DOLLS

Directed by Larry Malham  
April 1988

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Saturday

January 9

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday

January 10

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

\*For Further Information  
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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Moonlighting: (1982), 97 minutes

Director: Jerzy Skolimowski

Starring: Jeremy Irons (Nowak), Eugene Lipinski, Jiri Stanislav, Eugeniusz Haczekiewicz

This film has a very peculiar beginning and continues to be peculiar right through to the end. It starts with four Polish workmen leaving Warsaw for a one-month holiday trip to London. This idea is hard to swallow because their luggage consists almost entirely of nails, saws, sledgehammers, screwdrivers and other tools. When they arrive at their destination they immediately begin smashing down the walls. It turns out that they have been hired by a wealthy Pole to renovate his London flat for about one-fifth of what he would have to pay British workmen.

The director is a Pole who had lived for some time in England and who obviously had some first-hand knowledge of the English, as well as the Polish, character. The story stands up well as a study of the problems encountered by a group of people in trying to deal with a hostile native population. Three of the Poles, who spoke no English, appear to be bumbling incompetents. Their leader (Irons) is a lonely, well-meaning individual who is being ground down by problems with the renovating, finances, and unpleasant neighbours and tradespeople. His near-breaking point is reached when all communications with Poland are cut following the military suppression of the Polish union movement.

The pace is slow but if you can get into the spirit of the story, absorbing Jeremy Irons does an excellent job as the head of the workers, who gradually loses control of them. Considering that only he is allowed any English dialogue, the gist of the story comes across quite well. There are many quite sad scenes but, surprisingly, the overall impression it gives is a rather humorous and light view of what is, in reality, a depressing situation.



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## FLYING FROGMEN DIVE DESPITE WINTER

Does underwater diving end for the Flying Frogmen when the colder weather approaches? Of course not. This hardy group of scuba divers carries on with its outings at indoor pool facilities at CFB Trenton, putting their knowledge to use in the winter time with dives at Oak Lake, north of Belleville.

Sgt. Paul Miles is the recently elected regional representative to the Ontario Underwater Council. This happened at the fall convention which was held in Toronto Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

Sgt. Miles is also president of The Flying Frogmen Scuba Club which is based at CFB. One of his club's instructors, Tom Horn, is vice-president of the Ontario Underwater Council.

Next summer will see The Flying Frogmen club mark its 30th anniversary.

"We train military and civilian divers," said Sgt. Miles.

Anyone enrolling in the 10 session course offered (which costs \$200) by the club receives a weight belt, membership in the Ontario Underwater Council, texts and logs, a diver magazine and upon completion, certification.

The program is promoted mainly by "word-of-mouth" and

offers one and a half hours of class time and one and a half hours of pool time one evening each week.

Basic level courses are underway now and will start up again in January, in June and soon. "You have to be age 14 or over. Student divers ages 12 to 14 must have a parent diving with them," said Sgt. Miles.

"Our program is unique," said Sgt. Miles. Advanced diving, rescue diver, dive master and assistant instructor courses are also offered by the club.

"Our primary role is to train people to dive safely," said Sgt. Miles.

Organizations from fire departments make use of the club's program. For example, members from departments from Brighton to Nepean attended a recent course to learn how to handle rescue diving operations and emergency extractions.

"The aim of these departments is to have their own rescue team," explained Sgt. Miles.

Napanee is working towards this. They have five trained basic divers," he added.

Specialty programs are also offered by the club, such as night diving and archaeology.

There are also CPR and First Aid courses.

And when Sgt. Miles is not busy with club or council responsibilities or with his job as flight safety research at CFB Trenton, he operates in own business called Splash Scuba Services.

For recreation Sgt. Miles plans on making a trip to the Caribbean waters of San Jan Beach in December as part of tour especially geared to scuba divers.

"There's always room for more divers," said Sgt. Miles. Call him for details (952-8241).

**Sunday Brunch**

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**Ballroom Dancing**



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- 1/2 high school credit.

FOLK ART - Advanced - Eva Hannah

OIL PAINTING - Beginners - Mary Cowie

SEWING - Introductory - Vivian White

STAINED GLASS - Introductory - Raymond Champeau

**TUESDAYS**

COMBINED ARTS - Paper Tolle, Apple Dolls and Miniatures - Jean Watt

FRENCH IN THE WORKPLACE - Margo Hamblen - Basic

Level II - 20 hours \$25.00

LADIES PHYSICAL FITNESS - Sheila Alexander - 20 hours - \$27.00

OIL PAINTING - Intermediate - M. Cowie

SEWING - Intermediate & Advanced - Vivian White

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - W. Hamblen

TYPEWRITING - Grand 9 - 45 hours - no fee - 1/2 high school credit

BASIC WORD PROCESSING - Dorothy Lamberton - 39 hours - \$48.00

**WEDNESDAYS**

CAKE DECORATING - Joyce Aulthouse, beginners, Intermediate & Advanced. 21 hours - \$49.00 - Starts 3rd

February, 1988

CALLIGRAPHY - Marilyn Bennett - 16 hours - \$37.00

FOLK ART - Introductory - Eva Hannah

JAPANESE - An Introduction To The Language and Social Customs of Japan - Susan Yoshimi Maikawa - 20 hours - \$56.00

STAINED GLASS - Advanced - Raymond Champeau

TAILORING - Susan Walker

BASIC WORD PROCESSING - Dorothy Lamberton - 39 hours - \$48.00

Registration - January 4th, 5th, 6th, 1988 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

CLASSES COMMENCE WEEK OF 11th JANUARY, 1988

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pay only  
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grade 'A'  
dozen  
carton

Loblaws  
large eggs

Canada  
grade 'A'  
dozen carton

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Limit one dozen per coupon. Coupon valid  
January 4 to January 9, 1988.

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mixed berry, strawberry/kwif,  
tropical fruit, peach passion,  
peach/blueberry, raspberry,  
strawberry/banana or  
strawberry  
175 g cup

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pay only  
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price

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towels White Swan  
motif, white or  
gold or green  
border  
2 ply, 2 roll pkg.

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**WANTED 1 pair young Norwich canaries** unrelated stock birds. Call 475-3410.

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# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

## INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE CONSUMER LIST OF BUSINESS

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2. INVITE YOU TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY ASKING THEIR CUSTOMERS TO LET YOU INSPECT THEIR WORK  
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PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: THIRTY SHOPPERS PREFER TO EMPLOY A LISTED BUSINESS DISPLAYING THE LISTED SIGN, EMPLOYED and RECOMMENDED BY MOST OF YOUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBOURS.

LIST BELOW to the end of Feb. - 7 weeks for \$105.00 and ENJOY THE EXTRA BENEFIT OF 1 AD IN THE INTELLIGENCER and TRENTONIAN EVERY WED. and 24 ADS A DAY ON CHANNEL 14.

(171 Ads a week at 9¢ EACH)

FOR BUSINESS LISTING CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

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**PET SERVICE WANTED** for Persian Cat. Call 475-1717 after 5 p.m.

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**1983 FORD ESCORT GL.** 4 door, auto., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo. Original paint (red) Beautiful. 58,000 miles, \$3300. o.b.o. Call 966-8004

**1980 FORD LTD 302 automatic,** power steering, power brakes. Call 966-5923

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## real estate

**FOR SALE: INDUSTRIAL SITE** at Corbyville. Call 968-5043.

## tours

### 1 DAY

**SITE SEEING TOUR** Licensed chartered deluxe motor coach.

**Flower Show** Cullen Barns and Shopping

Wed. March 2, 86  
Pick up at Belleville, Trenton, Brighton.  
Call Brenton, 968-5043

## recreation

**FOR SALE...1983 NIGHTHAWK,** new in '84, new battery, headers, 11,000km runs on synthetic oil, fairing saddlebags inc. \$2700. As is or \$2950 certified. Call 968-2576 after 5 pm.



## OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

A record crowd gathered at Belleville's annual civic levee. The recreation centre was filled with grips, grins, toasts and good wishes.

Above, visitors were entertained by the ANAF Pipe Band. Although most enjoyed the music, one woman was overheard saying: "While those drums were pounding, my head was pounding along with them," referring to an overzealous celebration earlier that morning.

Middle: Ald. Ross McDougall and Mayor George Zegouras reflect on a prosperous 1987 and look ahead to a promising 1988.

Below: Future Councillors? Jessie Sanford, 6, and Shannon Sanford, 4, took time out of their New Year's levee schedule to discuss city business with Mayor George Zegouras.



Photos by  
John G. Smith

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# QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

## GOALIE EARNS FIRST OHL SHUTOUT

This week's sportsperson is Jeff Fife, goaltender for the Belleville Bulls, who earned his first OHL shutout on Friday with a 9-0 victory over the visiting Kingston Canadians.

Fife, who is in his first season with the Bulls, has taken over the position as number one goalie for the team with strong performances of late. He continued with good game Saturday, stopping 16 shots and allowing just two goals as the Bulls continued winning, this time 8-2.

Perhaps with Fife maturing into a quality OHL goalie, the Bulls are on the verge of jelling into a team to be reckoned with.

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## SPORTS QUOTE

MUHAMMAD ALI, three-time heavyweight boxing champion prior to his bout with Larry Holmes: "If Holmes doesn't C-sharp, he'll B-flat."



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# SPORTS WEEK

## A NEW YEAR'S WISH LIST

By Ron Westlake

Now that the 1987 sports season is but a mere memory, here's my 1988 New Year's wish list for upcoming amateur and professional sports schedule.

To the...

**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS**- a transfer from the Norris Division (where they will soon be mired in last place) to the Ontario Hockey League. At least they'll look better on paper.

**DALLAS COWBOYS**- A transfer to the CFL where most of their games will be blacked out. It will be much less agonizing for yours truly.

**MONTREAL CANADIENS**- a team wide, prolonged gastrointestinal influenza that is so devastating they can't leave their beloved Forum's bathroom for three months.

**L.A. KINGS**- a direct marketing specialist who is capable of showing the 800,000 Canadians that live in the L.A. area where the Forum is.

TO

**RON HEXTALL**- a month-long session of batting practise with instructor Floyd Youmans. Then he'll never hit anything that he swings at.

**SHAWN O'SULLIVAN**- a victory over a worthwhile opponent. Maybe then I'll quit picking on him.

**BRIAN MCCLUNEY**- more sponsorships and increased recognition of his devotion and talent in the sport of motorcycle roacing.

**BELLEVILLE BOXING CLUB**- the return of Tommy Walker to the Belleville area. He loves Belleville and is loved by the kids and management of the club.

**JASON GARNISS**- a videotape of Charles Barkley of the Seventy Sixers to show the young, talented basketball player what intensity is all about.

**MYSELF**- a squash backhand, a golf swing that doesn't resemble two ostriches fighting and a more gracious outlook that all sports personalities might benefit from.



John Battice of the Kingston Canadians sprawls in a futile attempt to block this shot by Bull Bob Berg in a New Year's Day game between the two teams. Belleville won the Friday game 9-0 while Kingston returned the favour on their own home ice on Sunday with a 9-7 win over the Bulls. (Botting photo)

## BULLS BREAK SCORING SLUMP

Belleville Bulls broke a goal-scoring slump with a vengeance in three games Friday, Saturday and Sunday, scoring 24 goals to beat first the Kingston Canadians 9-0 on Friday and Saturday and before losing a return game to Kingston 9-7 on Sunday.

Darryl Williams led the way for the team on Friday with three goals, all in the first period, before an appreciative New Year's Day crowd at the Quinte Sports Centre. Jeff Fife, although he faced only 20 shots, was strong in the goal, earning his first career OHL shutout.

Fife continued with another strong performance on Saturday, as the Bulls hosted Guelph, this time giving up just two

goals on 18 shots on the way to a comfortable 8-2 win. Jim Dean, Bryan Marchmont and Kent Hulst each scored twice in the game.

Sunday's game was another story. Coach Larry Mavety put Troy Nelson in goal despite Fife's back-to-back performances, and Nelson had trouble from the start. Although the Bulls continued their strong scoring with seven goals, they lost 9-7 — and lost three players to suspensions as a result of a second period brawl.

Jeff Fife was assessed with a

fighting major, a minor for leaving the crease, a game misconduct and a five minute match for spearing. He could be suspended for more than three games, while Troy Crowder will be suspended for two games for a fighting major and a game misconduct. Meanwhile, Bryan Marchmont, who has been avoiding penalties lately despite last year's reputation for taking bad penalties, received a five minute slashing penalty, a five minute fighting major and a five minute match plus a game misconduct.

## STUDIO 801

801 Development Dr., Kingston

## ATTENTION TEENAGERS!



To enjoy an evening of fun and enjoyment, buses are available in TRENTON, BELLEVILLE and NAPANEE every SATURDAY NIGHT for STUDIO 801, KINGSTON. Cost of \$7.50 includes Entrance and Bus Service. Buses arrive at 7 p.m. — Leave at 12 p.m.

For further information contact 384-1313

## ADVERTISING SALESPERSON REQUIRED


Eastern Ontario's fastest growing weekly newspaper is on the grow again, and have an immediate need for two advertising salespeople. Experienced preferred, but will train the right person. Outstanding potential and remuneration opportunity for the right people. Please send resume to




51 Pinnacle Street South  
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Attention: Mr. David Barbe  
Confidentiality Assured





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**January 13 to 17, 1988**

**Watch next week's paper for details. Don't Miss It!!**



**The All Pine Room**

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## Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Do you know who you are? Wouldn't it be great to understand yourself! We all are curious to find out more about ourselves, yet, if we were handed an in-depth analysis of our character, would we recognize ourselves? In my experience, many would not.

Grapho-analysis — a method for the study of handwriting — can help us learn more about ourselves, and that will be the purpose of this column.

What is handwriting? Handwriting could be called "brain-writing" because it is a form of behaviour which starts with an impulse in the cortex of the brain, traveling through the nervous system to the muscles of the arm. When you write, you don't think about how to form a letter. You think about what to write. Children learning to write draw their letters. When you stop drawing your letters, you have begun to write, and hence, inadvertently, to draw yourself. Handwriting is as unique as fingerprints.

Your handwriting gives a total picture of you. Personalities are like icebergs: the major part of both is below the surface. Most of us find this very comfortable. Others are more curious and want to find out more about themselves. They are willing to explore, and handwriting offers a chance to do that exploration.

As Oscar Wilde has a character say in one of his novels: "I am the only person in the world I should like to know thoroughly." And was it not Plato who uttered the well-known words: "Know thyself."

When discussing handwriting analysis, one must distinguish between "graphology" and "grapho-analysis". While graphology refers to the whole field of handwriting, grapho-analysis refers to a specific method for studying handwriting taught by the International Grapho-Analysis Society (IGAS) in Chicago. A professional association as well as a school, it was founded in 1929 by Milton Bunker.

Handwriting analysis is by no means a recent practise. Intellectuals have studied graphology since man began to write. In 1624, Camillo Baldi, a professor of philosophy at the University of Bologna, published a book on the subject, sparking widespread interest. Handwriting analysis remains widely accepted in European intellectual circles. In the U.S. and Canada, however, it is only recently gaining a foothold.

The process of analyzing handwriting involves the art of detecting the psychological significance of each stroke, giving it its rightful place within the personality. Indeed, without considering the total picture, or gestalt impression of the individual behind the writing, no single graphic is meaningful.

A graduate of the general and advanced courses of the International Grapho-Analysis Society and an active member in its Toronto chapter, I am a certified master grapho-analyst (MGA) certified to analyze handwriting, to write about about it and to teach it.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write a few paragraphs with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Letters will be chosen for an answer in this column. Names will not be used, only initials or a nickname. All letters will be held strictly confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible.

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LAKE ST. PICTON



**476-3631**

## The Village of Wellington requires an Assistant Treasurer

The incumbent will possess the skills necessary to do the daily processing and recording of all the Village's finances and book keeping using the One Rite and BACK PAC system. Municipal accounting and typing would be an asset.

Applications with detailed resume of qualifications, experience and education will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 7, 1988.

Address envelope marked "Assistant Treasurer".

David P. Allman, AMCT  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Box 160  
261 Main Street,  
Wellington, Ontario  
K0K 3L0



# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

## Debbies Designs and Alterations

Sewing for all Occasions  
Weddings • Costumes • Wardrobes



Call

392-0591



## WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1987 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1988 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 22, 1987 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 12, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.**

### Appeal deadline — January 12, 1988

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

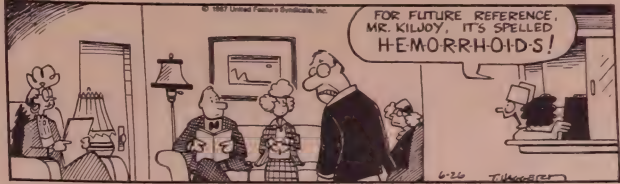


Ministry  
of Revenue  
Ontario

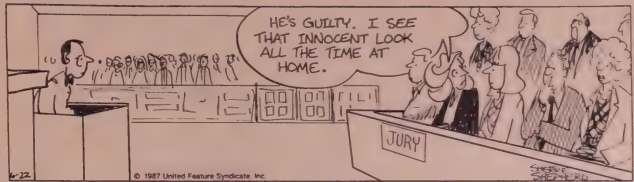
Regional Registrar  
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD  
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL  
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208  
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

# QUINTE WEEKLY FUNNIES

## Ground Zero



## FRANCIE



## The Born Loser

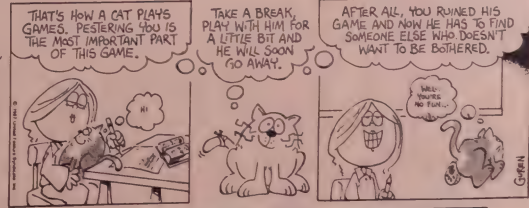


## Rose is Rose



Dear Rosie,  
My cat always  
jumps on my lap  
when I'm doing  
homework. What  
should I do?  
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FREE SUNDAY DOLL IF  
YOU ASK YOUR QUESTION  
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PO BOX 1000



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Three Men and  
a Baby

Showtimes: 7:30 and 9:15  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 2:30

"Cinderella" Matinee Sat. and Sun. 1:30 and 3:30



# The County Furniture Gallery's Annual GIGANTIC INVENTORY CLEARING OF ALL 1987 STOCK

**BUNK  
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Assorted Colours  
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**DECOREST  
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**BRENTWOOD  
SOFA & CHAIRS**  
100% Nylon Fabric  
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**2 Only**  
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# IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

SEE PAGE 2

"Canada is not for sale — but if it were, I'd advertise it in the QWN classifieds."

Sir John A. Macdonald

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 2 Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1988 20 Pages

4-PAGE  
PULL  
OUT

OBC courses  
See pages 9-12

## CITY MOVES TO BUY LAND

By John G. Smith

The City of Belleville has taken its first step in approximately 18 years to acquire new industrial land.

The city plans to purchase 1.6 acres of industrial land in the newly annexed area of Belleville formerly in Thurlow Township just east of the former city limits, pending approval by the Ontario Municipal Board and a final council vote. The land, immediately east of Procter and Gamble, stretches from Highway 401 to the CNR tracks just south of College Street.

The price tag for the property, now a farm owned by the Leeming family, is about \$1.3 million.

This purchase is "part of council's future long term plan for industrial development," said Mayor George Zegouras. "It means a great deal for the city."

The acquisition should help fill an apparent absence of open industrial land in the city, and as a result, bring new industry and jobs to the city, the mayor said.

Future development of the land will have to include a pumping station at the north end of the property, but the southern end should be easily serviced, Mayor Zegouras said.



## COLD GREETING

BRRRRRR!!! Crew members from the Royal Australian Air Force emerge into below zero temperatures at CFB Trenton last Saturday. Having left 37 degree temperatures at home, the members plan a six-day exercise to learn winter conditions. (West photo)

# CFB HOSTS AUSSIES

By Ted West

When the Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707 landed at CFB Trenton Saturday morning, some of the crew members didn't feel like getting off the aircraft.

Some crew, wearing parkas for the first time, had vivid memories of the 37 degree heat they'd left behind in Richmond, Australia as they landed in Canada for a six day winter training exercise.

Commanded by Wing Commander Ian Mallett, the RAAF's 33 Squadron contingent consists of 26 officers and men who will take advantage of the areas winter to familiarize themselves with conditions not normally found in their own country. The Australian Squadron is similar to Trenton's 437 Squadron, Air Transport Command, under Lt. Col. Ed Cymbaluk.

Wing Commander Mallett, no stranger to Canada as he'd been here on previous similar exercises as well as attending Staff College with Lt. Col. Cymbaluk in 1984, recalled a warmer climate in those days. He said, "That summer I enjoyed your Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and your black flies."

Greeted by Base Commander Col. Gord Diamond and other officers, W. C. Mallett hoped

they would not find it necessary to venture too far to find the winter conditions they require for their training. Should conditions here not be stringent enough, the squadron may take their aircraft to the Bagotville, Que. base.

The Australian commander recalled their exercise, or rather, lack of one last year when there was no snow. "We did, however, have a delightful few days ice-fishing," he said.

The squadron flew directly to CFB Trenton from Honolulu where they'd stopped over since leaving Australia. Asked if they'd have a chance to rest after a long flight, Wing commander Mallett said: "If you call having a few beers with the Canadians a rest! Other than that we'll get going on Monday."



Two-and-a-half-year-old Daniel Truman isn't sure this is what he wants as his sister, Carol, takes him for a ride on the harbour ice on Saturday. (Botting photo)

## FLYERS INSIDE

- ALL PINE ROOM  
BELLEVILLE AND RURAL  
ROUTES
- HART DEPT. STORE  
BELLEVILLE, TRENTON  
AND RURAL ROUTES
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**QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS** **SEE PAGE 5**

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now they're free!"  
Napoleon

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Read an article the other day about sports endorsements and the big bucks tennis stars and others can earn just for wearing a brand name on their shoes or shirt sleeve or hat.  
Decided it was time I got in the act. I want cold, hard cash everytime I put on Calvin Kline jeans and go out in public to snow off my slightly bum. If Calvin Kline doesn't bite, perhaps Lewis will. I'd buy a new pair of jeans to get a six digit endorsement contract — just think of it, a pay cheque everytime you get dressed! And those Adidas sneakers should be worth something.  
Other spots are still available for more major corporate sponsors. Both shoulders are still available, and since I'm right-handed, I figure the right shoulder should be worth more. I'm looking for a national sponsor for that shoulder, but the left shoulder would be a real bargain to a regional sponsor. I have room on my blazer and that should be worth quite a bit because of the weekly exposure on this column. Or how about my ties? And hey! Ex-pitcher Jim Palmer is pitching briefs — does anyone want to know what brand of briefs I wear? No? Oh, well. It was worth a try.  
The address is 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Or phone (613) 962-3484 to book a shoulder now. They're going fast, so don't dawdle. Cash only, please.

X X X

**CHEAP STATUS**

Ever watched someone at a stoplight casually reach under the dash of his car and haul out a cellular phone? Don't you just eat your heart out everytime you pass someone on the 401 yacking up a long distance bill while he drives?  
Eat your heart out no more. You too can have all the status — and with none of the cost — thanks to something called the Cellular Phoney. A cheap plastic imitation of a cellular phone, it looks like the real thing to passing motorists.  
"Reach out and touch no one," the manufacturer says. But it'll impress that girl in the next car over.

Of course, you'll never see her again. You're turning off at Belleville and she'll probably turn off at Kingston or Brockville. But who cares — unless she hauls out a real cellular phone and tries to call you. Then you can shake your phone and hold it to your ear and shake it again and then point to it and shrug expressively to her through the closed windows of your ten-year-old jalopy — pardon me, late model BMW — just before running into a gasoline tanker because you weren't watching where you were going.  
Oh, and don't use it when the young lady you want to impress is in the car with you. Just tell her it's a present for the kids.

Ooops.

X X X

**NEW READER**

I've gained another reader.  
Last week, Number One Son (age nine) decided

**DAVID  
BOTTING**



to read this column because he heard that he and The Kid (age four) were featured in it. He disapproved mightily of taking a star turn in the column, but then went on to read the rest of it as well, liking it so much that he read parts of it back on the assumption that I hadn't read it yet. He thought it was so funny he decided he had better read the column every week.

Whew! A vote of approval from dad's harshest critic. This is the same young fellow who decided that Quinte Weekly News had finally become a "real newspaper" when we started a comics page.

X X X

**FEVERED DELUSIONS**

Why do some lies never die?  
Jews have been the object of hatred and persecution for millenia, and each generation has had its own lies about the Jews. The lie that International Zionism was plotting against the Aryan race and had destroyed Germany at the end of the First World War led to the Holocaust in which some 6 million Jews lost their lives. The horror was so great that even the greatest enemies of the Jews refuse to believe it and propagate the lie that the Holocaust itself is a lie. Men such as Ernst Zundel.

The lie crops up in other places. Last week, a reader sent a letter that pretends to prove that the Jews are behind the fight for Sunday opening, a fight against Christian Canada. What nonsense. What said, deluded nonsense.

But from such sad delusions have grown powerful and dangerous movements and bloody upheavals. And not just for the Jews. The danger of a new Holocaust, whether against Jews or some other minority group, is never far from the surface. One has only to look at the massacre of Armenian Christians in Turkey, the slaughter of the Jews in Europe, the murder of millions of kulaks in Stalinist Russia, the bloody tribalism that periodically breaks out in Africa, the latent distrust between Hindu, Muslim and Sikh that occasionally bursts out in violence in troubled India. And this is only our own century and a few examples from its fevered times.

**\$200,000 GRANT  
AIDS EXPANSION  
OF NATIVE COMPANY**

A \$200,000 contribution by the federal government was announced recently to help in the expansion of Maracle Mohawk Centre Wholesale as the company adds a new building and purchases equipment.  
The company is owned by Thomas Maracle, who also owns Native Renaissance II and Native Drum retail outlets locally. The funds will be advanced through the Native

Economic Development Program.  
The company has been in operation for over five years and produces deerskin and products including moccasins. The new equipment will enable the company to increase production to meet the demands of expanding markets in Canada, the U.S. and West Germany. The new building will be added on to

the existing production centre on Highway 49 on the Tyendinaga Reserve near Belleville.  
"I commend Mr. Maracle on his enterprising initiative which is providing significant employment to members of Tyendinaga Reserve," Bernard Valcourt, Minister of State for Small Business and Tourism and Indian Affairs and Northern Development, said in making the announcement.



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Prices effective until Saturday, January 16, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

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## The Quinte Region's News Voice

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# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

## Something wrong with Ont. health care system

Something is wrong with the province's health care system when one reads within a few days of an expectant mother being transferred from Toronto to Kingston during labour and another newborn baby in critical condition being transferred to a Buffalo hospital. Especially when news reports indicate that the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto checked with other Ontario and Montreal hospitals before the newborn was sent out of the country to Buffalo for treatment.

Critics of health care have long charged that the system has been allowed to deteriorate, and a shortage of beds and inadequate equipment at underfunded hospitals are usually cited. Administrators and chairmen of the boards of governors of some local hospitals have publicly argued in recent that provincial funding must increase if the institutions are to continue to offer high quality health care. The headlines of the past weeks would seem to confirm that there is a problem.

The Ontario Medical Association has long argued that the province hasn't devoted enough attention or funds to the health care system, and we have to agree. A study of the entire system — followed by action — is long overdue.

## NHL needs policing

Some NHL executives have reacted with squawks of outrage to charges of assault prepared by Toronto police against North Star Dino Ciccarelli after he attacked Maple Leaf Luke Richardson with a hockey stick last week. The NHL can police itself, they say.

Apparently not. To the armchair viewer, televised replays of the incident looked less like assault and more like attempted murder. Nothing short of a miracle saved Richardson from serious injury or even death. And the NHL response was a 10 day suspension.

Hockey is a very physical and even violent sport. That's all right, within reason, but the NHL has condoned and even encouraged a dangerous level of violence that has hockey officials worried at every other level of the sport. Every other level except that of the NHL, apparently.

By contrast, OHL commissioner Dave Branch has sent a clear signal to his league's teams that some forms of violence are simply unacceptable. Partisans of the various teams (including the Belleville Bulls) may argue the merits of individual suspensions as a result of several brawls in recent weeks, but it's hard not to agree with the intent of the suspensions.

The NHL, by contrast, has repeatedly sent a signal to its teams that the escalating violence and resulting personal injuries are okay. The league has shown that it is incapable of policing itself and deserves to find the police taking action instead.

A solid physical game is okay, but it's time the NHL cleaned up its act. Dino Ciccarelli is to blame for his own actions, but the NHL has to share some of the blame for creating an environment in which such violence is possible.

*David Botting*

## Cheers and Jeers

☐ CHEERS - To OHL Commissioner Dave Branch for cracking down on violence in OHL hockey after several recent brawls. Fights may be popular with the fans, but the game shouldn't need fights and sticking incidents to survive.

☐ JEERS - To the NHL for its wimpy 10 day suspension of Dino Ciccarelli after the North Star attempted to separate Leafs player Richardson's head from his body.

## U.S. wouldn't want Canada

I wish you would be more consistent. In your editorial of 7th Jan. you complain about the increasing costs of postage, booze and phone calls, etc., yet immediately below you are sending "Jeers" to Mulroney for signing the free trade agreement.

Take a couple of hours off your busy schedule and pop over to Watertown and see what

the citizens of that fair town pay for these items. Also, when down there check the unemployment rate. In the new England states including Maine it is under 3 per cent while in our adjoining provinces it is nearer 12 per cent.

Perhaps I could ask you or S. Gannon or D. Bushaw or some other patriotic and free trader

to explain these anomalies. While they are about it they could also explain why they raise the "straw man" of political domination by the U.S. Personally I can't see that they would take us. Has the European Common market reduced the sovereignty of Germany, France or the U.K.?

ALASTAIR J. BERRY



## WINTER WONDERLAND

It's a winter wonderland, as shown in this photo of the bridge at Rossmore. (West Photo)

## Canadian 'animal lovers' mistreat their pets

### The Editor

I am horrified at the treatment of animals all across Canada and cannot for the life of me think why we Canadians call ourselves animal lovers. In every yard one passes there is a dog either tied with a chain, fenced in an enclosure or left to run loose and chase and sometimes bite anyone who dares to knock on the door. Small dogs, large dogs and even small lap dogs all get the same treatment.

A lot of them are huddled up against the front doors of homes even though they are provided with a dog house or box by their owners. To anyone with the first degree of intelligence, the dog is cold and wants the warmth of the centrally heated home within, where their owners are toasting themselves in 70 degree heat and are very warm.

Why aren't these animals let in their owners homes, because they aren't trained as house dogs and wet everywhere and get over-excited at just a kind pat from their owners?

Like children, dogs have to be taught to be house trained with firmness but kindness and like a child if given discipline and training feel happy and secure and respect you for it. We are all animals, the difference being man has been given a larger brain to think and act with and I believe all animals, wild or otherwise, have been put on this earth under our protection which is a great responsibility.

Certainly to love an animal puts a human on a higher plane as it gives him an awareness of the spiritual side of life rather than the material.

The climate in Canada, as we all know, is amongst the fiercest in the world. We all bind up our trees to keep them from dying, ready for the spring and tend and weed our lawns. Are our dogs not worthy of the same treatment or is it because we have a larger investment in the trees than in our dogs!! I believe there should be tighter controls by the SPCA on what is considered cruel.

My last comment is about people who leave their animals out in the fiercest of winds

without any form of protection at all. Some dogs are fitted for the cold, huskies etc, but a dog, like a person cannot live by bread alone and needs love, kindness and a friendly word and can be, as the saying goes, 'man's best friend', a loyal and devoted servant and a joy to have and own.

Please before buying that puppy or kitten remember that they are your responsibility for the next 15 years or so and not to be cast aside after the festivities of Christmas are over. Please give a thought for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Concerned animal lover.  
Belleville

## IN YOUR OPINION

### Letters to the Editor

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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# IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

## MAXIMUM REACH MINIMUM COST

(TRY NOTHING!) SEE PAGE 13

"Mercenaries in the  
help wanted section  
of QWN. That's where  
I found mine when  
Invading Gaul. And  
now they're free!"  
Julius Caesar

## PET OF THE WEEK

Cuddles is a three to four month old female. A domestic shorthair, she is already litter trained. She is even more curious than most kittens her age. To give Cuddles a good home, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.



## Orchids are easy to grow

Every so often "new" house plants appear in the marketplace and enjoy varying degrees of success. Some belong and some don't. The former find a rightful place in the house plant spectrum, while the latter, after a short boom, disappear for a few years only to be reintroduced to a new and unsuspecting generation of home gardeners.

## Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne

House plants that belong are those whose care needs are well within the conditions offered in the average home. Those that do not usually require care that all except the most devoted house plant lover is either not capable of or willing to provide. Such is the case in the marketplace right now with two "new" introductions - orchids and Bonsai plants. The former belong. The latter do not.

Over the next few weeks, we are going to talk about these two categories of plants to help you decide if either belong in your home and for reasons that will soon become obvious, we are going to lead off with orchids.

It is widely believed that the orchid is difficult to grow, requiring conditions that could only be provided in a greenhouse. Not so. In fact, if you have had success growing African violets, you can be just as successful growing orchids. Not that their care is similar, actually it is quite different, but in terms of degree of difficulty, it is almost identical.

The orchid is also labelled as a rare, short lived plant growing only in the tropics, when in actuality, orchids comprise the largest family of flowering plants on earth from the tropics to Canada's Northern tundra, durable plants with long-lived blooming cycles that are nothing short of spectacular - from 10 to 20 weeks.

The key to the orchid's worldly success lies in its adaptability and its ability to thrive in a wide variety of natural and created conditions. That is the one reason why orchids are fast becoming one of the most popular of the flowering house plants, not just with indoor light gardeners but home owners who do their growing on a window sill.

As decorative house plants, orchids have few rivals. Whether under fluorescent lights or bright window sills, orchids offer unusual foliage and magnificent flowers with a colour range that is almost limitless: white, pink, red, lavender, mauve, purple, and candy-striped; plus composites in novelty colours with spots, stripes and bars.

I am going to recommend three orchids to you: the Paphiopedilum (slipper orchid), the Phalenopsis (moth orchid) and the Cattleya, basically because their care is similar. The only demand is made by the Cattleya, with a need for minimum temperatures of 12 to 14° C. (55 to 60° F). All are readily available in full spectrum plant stores and most large nurseries and range in size from seedlings in four inch pots to fully mature specimens in eight to 10 inch containers.

My recommendation is to select a specimen that is somewhere in between, a plant that has just reached or is about to reach blooming size. If you purchase a tiny seedling you will probably run out of patience before the first blossoms appear. And unless you have a lot of courage, the cost of the larger-sized plants is enough to stop a beginner in their tracks.

Tom Morgan is the owner of Floridel Gardens in Port Stanley, Ont. Along with his wife Rosita, he grows about 15,000 orchids a year. He has some very definite advice about how to buy an orchid.

"First of all, buy from a dealer whose main business is house plants. Make sure he knows his orchids and is able to answer all your questions."

"Select plants with foliage that is even in colour, firm in texture and free from spotting and streaking. Make sure the plant is firmly rooted in the pot and that the bark medium is firm rather than mushy."

Next week: growing conditions for orchids.

EVINRUDE

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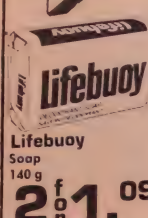
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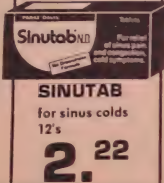
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## MAX HAINES



Kenneth Miller, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran, had the unbelievable experience of listening to a jury find him guilty of a crime he didn't commit.

On the evening of June 11, 1974, Janelle Kirby was alone in her Fort Worth, Texas, garage apartment, when a man wielding a .22 calibre pistol walked in. He ordered Janelle to place her hands on her bed while he snapped handcuffs on her wrists. Janelle made a desperate lunge for the pistol. The pair grappled. Janelle kicked and bit at her attacker as they rolled on the floor.

Finally, the man wrenched himself free and stood over Janelle. Calmly, he aimed and started shooting. Five bullets struck Janelle in the head and face. Despite the horrible wounds, the terrified woman didn't lose consciousness. She watched as the man rifled her purse and left. Then she staggered down to another apartment for assistance.

Came Back

# MISTAKEN I.D.



KENNETH MILLER  
Innocent man hid for 12 years.



TED WILHOIT  
Confessed but didn't pay



JANELLE KIRBY  
Student wrestled with attacker

This remarkable woman lingered between life and death for a week before gradually beginning to recover. When she was sufficiently strong, police had her scan mug shots. Two and a half months after the attack, she unhesitatingly picked out Kenneth Miller as her assailant. There was absolutely no doubt in Janelle's mind. She would never forget the man who had stood over her firing that gun at her head.

Police picked up Kenneth Miller. Miller had served with distinction in Vietnam. At the time of his arrest, he worked in a sporting goods store. He had handled guns most of his adult life. Now he stood accused of attempted murder. He was convicted solely on the victim's eyewitness identification.

Kenneth stood in the witness box and heard the guilty verdict. He was dumbfounded. Suddenly, he bolted from the courtroom, jumped into a friend's car and managed to escape from the courthouse. Another friend, Dianne Opperman, let him stay in her apartment for two weeks. During that time he learned that he had been sentenced to 70 years imprisonment.

Kenneth took off. He travelled to Michigan, then to Georgia. All the while he stayed in touch with Dianne Opperman.

## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

### Cakes Galore

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### Wednesday January 13

□ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes women new to the area in the past three years. Starts at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 118 Pinnacle St. For further info, call 962-6312.

□ The Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents a Food For Thought film and discussion session on the film No Small Change: The Story of the Eaton Strike. Kente building from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

□ Register now for the Toddler Time Program for children 12 to 36 months at the Belleville Public Library. The program begins Tuesday, Feb. 2. To register, call the children's library at 968-6731.

□ The Belleville Amateur Baseball Association is looking for coaches, assistant coaches and managers for the 1988 All Star teams. Apply in writing to Al Kelleher, 13 Geddes St., Belleville, Ont. K8P 2X2. Deadline is Feb. 15.

□ The Belleville Family YMCA is taking registrations for their new co-ed volleyball program, which will start Wednesday, Jan. 20 and run through March 9 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more

## QUINTE CALENDAR

info, call the YMCA at 962-9245 or volunteer leaders Julia Daley or Michelle Harrison.

□ Farm Service Association annual meeting at Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

□ Focus on Forage information meeting at the Huntingdon Township Hall from 11:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Sponsored by OMAF.

□ Hastings County Holstein Club director's planning meeting at the Hollywood Beef House, Corbyville, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

□ Hastings County Wheat Producers annual meeting at the Hollywood Beef House, Corbyville at 7 p.m.

□ Board Meeting of the Quinte Arts Council at the Queen Mary School, 4:30 p.m.

### Thursday January 14

Classified Advertising  
962-3484

□ The Rally 1 Club meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. will feature cards and games. Bring your favourite game. \$1 for members, \$2 non-members. At the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville.

□ Antique Show at the Quinte Mall.

□ Prince Edward County Archives are open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The archives are located at 334 Main St. in Picton. Call 476-6100 for more info.

### Friday January 15

□ The Ameliasburgh Township Fair Board is holding a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. at the township hall. All those who assisted with the 1987 fair or would like to help in 1988 are cordially invited to attend. For further info, call the fair board secretary at 969-8208.

□ Family film night from 6:15 to 8:15 at the Belleville Public Library. Films include Rumpelstiltskin and The Poky Little Pony.

### Saturday January 16

□ The Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at 118 Dundas St. E. in Belleville (the Kiwanis Centre) from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and naval, army and air force buffs welcome.

□ The 123rd Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce annual dinner will be held this evening.

### Sunday January 17

□ Quinte Unitarians will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YMCA with service leader Scott Orford. Speaker will be Wilma Bernebel from Kingston Unitarian Fellowship on the subject of Jazz, An Expression of Self.

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man, Dianne, a legal secretary, believed implicitly in Kenneth's innocence. She decided to join him in his life as a fugitive on the run.

With Dianne's total savings of \$1,000, the young couple attempted to carve out a new life. They travelled to Flagstaff, Arizona, where Dianne obtained a position with a law firm. Kenneth was hired as a mechanic with a large garage, although he knew precious little about his new vocation. However, he learned quickly on the job. Dianne and Kenneth were well liked by everyone who came in contact with them, including several police officers with whom they socialized. For a year they were relatively happy.

Kenneth was always fearful that he would be captured. To alleviate his stress, he drank a bit too much. The least brush with the law caused him grave anxiety. A traffic ticket was enough reason to pull up stakes and move. Dianne and Kenneth tried California, returned to Flagstaff, and moved again to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Years passed. Dianne had little difficulty obtaining a good position with a law firm in Las Vegas. Using the alias Allen McGinnis, Kenneth worked hard, eventually ending up in the newspaper

distribution business. His income grew to \$50,000 a year. This, coupled with Dianne's substantial salary, afforded the pair a more than comfortable lifestyle. They married and purchased a fine home, complete with swimming pool. They owned two cars, as well as a pickup truck. On the surface, the McGinnis' had achieved the good life, but under the veneer of material possessions lay the ever present danger of discovery.

Kenneth's parents died back home in Texas. He didn't dare attend either funeral. Frustrated and on edge, he drank more heavily. He and Dianne often bickered. Sometimes the bickering turned into shouting matches. When Kenneth struck her, Dianne decided to seek a divorce. In 1983, eight years after they fled from Texas, the couple parted.

Without Dianne, Kenneth Miller's world crumbled. His drinking cost him his business, his fine home and eventually, his three vehicles. With little to hold him, Kenneth roamed as a drifter.

Meanwhile, back in Texas, Leonard Schilling was a cop with a long memory. He never forgot Kenneth Miller, the man he firmly believed fired five shots into Janelle Kirby's head. When Schilling became co-ordinator of a Crime Stoppers program, he placed Kenneth's name and

photo on his "Ten Most Wanted" list. As a result, Kenneth's picture and description were widely distributed in newspapers, grocery stores, post offices and on TV. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for information leading to his arrest. On June 9, 1986, Kenneth was spotted and picked up in a Las Vegas store.

Back in Texas, Leonard Schilling was delighted that after 12 years he had been instrumental in apprehending the man who had attempted to murder Janelle Kirby. The same week that Kenneth's capture was big news in Texas, Len Schilling received an anonymous phone call. It was disconcerting. The caller said, "Miller didn't do it. Look for William Ted Wilhoit in the State Prison in Huntsville."

Next morning, Schilling dug into William Wilhoit's past. It wasn't difficult. Wilhoit had a long record of sexual offences. He had also lived a few streets from Janelle Kirby at the time of the attempted murder. Besides, his physical description was strikingly similar to that of Kenneth Miller. Schilling realized that, other than Janelle's positive identification, Wilhoit was every bit as good a suspect as Kenneth Miller.

Wilhoit consented to be interviewed with the assurance that he would be

immune from prosecution. Under this condition, he confessed to the attempted murder 12 years earlier. Wilhoit left no doubt in the minds of detectives and lawyers who were present at his questioning. Amazingly, he remembered the contents of Kirby's apartment, her clothing and jewelry.

Wilhoit even recalled that he lost the ejection rod from the cheap .22 calibre pistol he carried that night. Days after the attack, the ejection rod had been found on Janelle's carpet and had been turned over to the police. The ejection rod lay in an evidence box for 12 years. It now became the strongest piece of physical evidence linking William Wilhoit to the attack on Janelle Kirby.

Kenneth Miller was returned to Texas and, in due course, completely exonerated of any connection with the crime which had forced him to lead a fugitive's life for 12 long years.



This is the way hockey used to be played — wherever ice could be found with a few guys, some battered equipment and boots for the goal posts. These youngsters were observed on the harbour in Belleville, but hockey is underway throughout the Quinte area as cold temperatures finally provided enough ice for the game. (Bottling photos)

## OLD FASHIONED SHINNY

### QUINTE CALENDAR

#### Monday January 18

Information Belleville links you to the Belleville area community services and resources that you need. For free confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or leave a message on the answering machine after hours.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. There will be a winter seminar in February on the topic of Decision Making and Problem Solving. Call Pamela Conley at 968-9870 for further info.

Hurting, depressed, nervous, anxious, fearful? Emotions Anonymous meets every Monday. Call Brian (392-0964) or Roy (392-5662).

#### Tuesday January 19

Monthly meeting of the

Quinte Weaver's Guild at the Education Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Hastings County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Quinte Living Centre at 6 p.m.

Women for Sobriety meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the FACTS office at 316 Front St. in Belleville. A self-supporting, self-help organization for women recovering from problem drinking. Call Heather Rowlett at 966-9981.

The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party will be held at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive at 8 p.m.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. This will be a letter writing meeting. Newcomers welcome.

January is Alzheimer Awareness Month and the local group will host a public information booth at the Quinte Mall today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Wednesday January 20

Brown Bag luncheon at the Belleville Public Library Gallery with the film Glory of the Garden.

Quinte Summer Music Board Meeting at 8 p.m. at the conference room of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

Annual meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Beef House.

One Parent Families Association meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Queen Elizabeth School library in Belleville on MacDonald Street.

Food For Thought will hold a discussion on the film Rethinking Rape. Meets at Room 2H9C of the Kente Building of Loyalist College. Sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

### QUINTE CALENDAR

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# What's in YOUR Future?

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BUSINESS  
COLLEGE**

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**4  
Page  
Pullout Section  
for FUTURE reference**



### ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE

**A Brief History**

Ontario Business College was founded in 1868 to provide a facility at which the public could acquire such skills to enable them to find employment in the business world. Students from Canada, the United States and Countries as far away as Bermuda, were enrolled at OBC.

In 1918, the college received its Letters Patent from the Province of Ontario and became a private company.

The original campus was located in downtown Belleville until 1964, when it was relocated to Victoria Avenue, where it stands today.

In 1977, Alan Greer purchased OBC and ran it as a single business college until 1980. In 1981, OBC acquired campuses in Oshawa and Ottawa and in 1982, LaFortune Commercial College was amalgamated with the College Commercial Bilingue Larocque, to create one French language campus in Ottawa.

In 1983, two more campuses were added; Windsor and an English language campus in Ottawa. The following year a campus was opened in Brampton.

In April of 1985, the Kitchener campus, formerly Loughheed Business College, was acquired bringing the total number of active OBC campuses to nine.

O.S.A.P. may be available for those who qualify.

You don't have to be Perry Mason to have a satisfying career in the legal profession.

A career as a law clerk can offer many opportunities and challenges to the right kind of person. A law clerk works in a law firm or an organization requiring a legal department, such as real estate firms, insurance companies, banks and trust companies.

The OBC Law Clerk program will train a student to do legal research, office administration, records and accounts management, document preparation and interviewing skills.

Sound interesting? OBC is the place to go.



If you have a good sense of colour, sensitivity to line and texture, the ability to visualize three dimensional drawings and enjoy dealing with people, then perhaps you should become an interior designer.

OBC's Interior Design program can equip you for this challenging

and creative job.

An interior designer and decorator plans and designs aesthetic interiors for homes or for industrial, commercial or institutional buildings. He or she has to know how to develop a decorating plan, using sketches and photos, how to estimate costs and how to present the plan to a client.

The career includes supervising the work of others such as painters, electricians and upholsterers and arranging delivery schedules for furniture and lighting fixtures.

Sound interesting? OBC is the place to go.



From Halifax to Helsinki, travel agents help travellers find their way — without ever leaving the office themselves!

The job of a travel agent is to represent travel services at home and abroad to the public at no cost. The agent advertises, promotes and sells for airlines, railways, bus and car rental firms, sightseeing tour operations, food and beverage establishments, accommodation facilities, etc. In return, he or she earns commissions from these companies.

A travel agent must be able to get along with people and know how to offer advice. A good memory for details, patience and a working knowledge of arithmetic are also essential.

The OBC Travel Agent program gives students the knowledge of the various aspects of their job and provides them with practice in the skills required to be a good travel agent. Job opportunities are available in the tour, travel, airline, resort and transportation industries.

Sound interesting? OBC is the place to go.



Do you enjoy "crunching" numbers? Then accountancy may be the career you're looking for.

An accountant keeps and inspects statements of debit and credit of monies or services received or expended. He or she may plan and administrate accounting systems to provide a business or institution with a record of assets, liabilities and financial transactions.

The job will also require a knowledge of computers, as the use of computers in business, industry and government has steadily increased over the past 20 years, profoundly changing the role of an accountant.

OBC's Accounting program offers an excellent working knowledge of accounting theory and practical bookkeeping and accounting procedures. Program graduates may be eligible for consideration for entry into advanced studies with CMA or CGA courses.

Sound interesting? OBC is the place to go.

# OBC

## Ontario Business College

### 54 VICTORIA AVENUE, BELLEVILLE 962-9157



# JOB. What's in DEMAND

Jobs may be harder to find than a few years ago, but prospects remain good for those with training, experts say. And more people should be considering retraining, too, to keep up

with the rapidly changing job market.

For example, Employment and Immigration Canada projects a need for 11.5 per cent more secretaries by 1992 — and

these aren't dead-end jobs as the modern office enters the computer age. According to the federal government, office automation can increase the level of responsibility of

secretaries' work and the jobs require a high level of skill. The growing fastest at the level such as secretaries. Employ



**OBC**

## Career Training for T

### BUSINESS PROGRAMS

#### ACCOUNTING/BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (14 months)

Lives a accountant plays a steadily important role in the increasingly complex world of business and finance. Every industry, business, professional or government office or organization works with financial records creating a wide variety of employment opportunities with good advancement possibilities.

Depending on the career path you've chosen, an accountant's work may include auditing, inventory control, record-keeping, analysis of financial information and tax assistance.

OBC's accounting/business administration program provides an excellent working knowledge of accounting theory, practical bookkeeping and accounting procedures. Graduates of this program may be eligible for entry into advanced studies with CMA or CGA courses.

#### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping  
Introductory Accounting  
Business Law  
Business Organization and Management  
Human Relations  
Economics  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Intermediate Accounting  
Career Development  
Accounting  
Typewriting  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Payroll  
Small Business Management  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Accounting  
Software  
Computerized Accounting  
Introduction to Spreadsheet  
Software  
Business Mathematics  
Marketing  
Spreadsheet Applications  
Machine Calculations  
Report Writing  
Life Skills

#### CGA EXEMPTION (Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario)

An exemption from Level One of the Certified General Accountants program may be granted to students who have achieved an average of 80% or better in each of the following subjects: Bookkeeping, Introductory Accounting and Intermediate Accounting and Economics.

#### CMA EXEMPTION (Certified Management Accountants of Ontario)

Exemption from course work in CMA's Introductory Accounting Course may be granted to students who successfully complete Bookkeeping, Introductory Accounting and Intermediate Accounting. The CMA Program Final Examination must be passed.

#### BOOKKEEPING (10 months)

A Bookkeeper keeps complete records of financial transactions of an establishment or undertaking. Also, a bookkeeper verifies the accuracy of documents and records relating to payments, receipts and other financial transactions and makes the necessary calculations.

#### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping  
Typewriting  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Introductory Accounting  
Business Mathematics  
Machine Calculations  
Records Management  
Business Organization and Management  
Computerized Accounting  
Office Administration  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Introduction to Accounting  
Software  
Introduction to Spreadsheet  
Software  
Word Processing Applications  
WP661  
Spreadsheet Applications  
Life Skills



### SECRETARIAL PROGRAMS



The secretarial field has come a long way. It offers variety, advancement and recognition in the fast growth of today's business world. Today's secretary has become indispensable to small and large companies alike who rely on him/her to perform the tasks to keep the company running smoothly day to day.

OBC offers a variety of secretarial programs ranging from 6 to 12 months in length. Depending on the program you choose, you can prepare for a specialized career in such fields as medicine or law. Or you can pursue employment opportunities as an "all purpose" secretary in such diverse settings as banking, publishing, public relations and advertising firms, government, business (from small to international corporations), education, etc.

(programs and subjects offered are subject to change)

#### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL (12 months)

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping  
Shorthand  
Typewriting  
Administrative Typewriting  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Office Administration  
Records Management  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Machine Transcription  
Word Processing Concepts  
Word Processing Applications  
WP661  
Business Organization and Management  
Career Development  
Secretarial Science  
Machine Calculations  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Life Skills

#### EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL (12 months)

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Machine Calculations  
Bookkeeping  
Word Processing Concepts  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Vocabulary Studies  
Office Administration  
Records Management  
Word Processing Applications  
WP663  
Typewriting  
Administrative Typewriting  
Machine Transcription  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Business Organization and Management  
Career Development  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Life Skills

#### SECRETARIAL (11 months)

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Machine Calculations  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Office Administration  
Machine Transcription  
Career Development  
Bookkeeping  
Vocabulary Studies  
Records Management  
Shorthand  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Word Processing Applications  
WP661  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Life Skills

#### CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST (6 months)

##### Prerequisites:

Typewriting, 30 Net W.P.M.

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Typewriting  
English  
Records Management  
Office Administration  
Vocabulary Studies  
Record Keeping  
Career Development  
Machine Calculations  
Life Skills  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Word Processing Applications  
WP661

### SECRETARIAL PROGRAMS (continued)



#### LEGAL SECRETARIAL (12 months)

A secretary with a flair for law. This exciting environment requires specialized secretarial skills and is designed for students who are interested in working as secretaries in the offices of lawyers, legal firms, provincial, county and federal courts and real estate companies.

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Office Administration  
Records Management  
Legal Typing  
Legal Office Administration  
Business Law  
Legal Shorthand  
Legal Accounting  
Legal Terminology  
Word Processing Applications  
WP663  
Legal Machine Transcription  
Word Processing Concepts  
Career Development  
Computer Literacy  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Machine Calculations  
Life Skills

#### MEDICAL SECRETARY (12 months)

A challenging job that's in demand. The Medical Secretary is equipped with the basic terminology to qualify at the entry level in the medical profession. Medical accounting and medical office administration may be required in medical institutions, doctors' offices, pharmaceutical companies or dispensaries.

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping  
Typewriting  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Office Administration  
Records Management  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Anatomy & Medical Terminology  
Machine Calculations  
Medical Typewriting  
Medical Machine Transcription  
Medical Office Administration  
Medical Accounting  
Career Development  
Word Processing Concepts  
Word Processing Applications  
WP663  
Introduction to Data Processing  
Life Skills



Word Processing Specialist Programs have been designed to facilitate those students who have had several years in a business program in high school or accumulated several years of experience in the work force. Brief course descriptions follow:

#### WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST (8 months)

This program is designed for students who wish to train for a specialized career in word processing. Career opportunities in this field are increasing dramatically as more and more businesses utilize word processing equipment. Prerequisites: typing 30 net w.p.m.

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

English & Business Letterwriting  
Vocabulary Studies  
Typewriting  
Machine Transcription  
Career Development  
Records Management  
Office Administration  
Word Processing Concepts  
Word Processing Applications  
WP663  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Life Skills

### SECRETARIAL PROGRAMS

#### WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST/BOOKKEEPING (10 months)

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

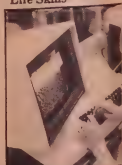
This program includes all of the subjects listed in the 8 month word processing specialist program and adds bookkeeping.

#### MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR (12 months)

A microcomputer operator involved with the running of a computer, microprocessor and accompanying software. Businesses can rely almost all their entire operating function on computers as well as utilize other functions such as word processing, forecasting.

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Computer Math  
Typewriting  
Bookkeeping  
Introductory Accounting  
Introduction to Data Processing  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Word Processing Applications  
WP661  
Career Development  
Business Organization and Management  
Economics  
Systems Analysis & Documentation  
Operating Systems  
Computerized Accounting  
Spreadsheet Applications  
Introductory BASIC  
Structured Programming  
Introduction to Word Processing  
Software  
Introduction to Accounting  
Software  
Introduction to Spreadsheet  
Software  
Vocabulary Studies  
Business Math  
Human Relations  
Machine Calculations  
Computer & Software  
Life Skills



#### MICROCOMPUTER OPERATOR/ACCOUNTING (19 months)

##### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

In addition to taking a range of subjects in microcomputer operation, students will also take the following: Business Law  
Intermediate Accounting  
Small Business Management  
Accounting  
Marketing  
Report Writing  
Payroll  
Life Skills





# ND in ONTARIO?

d many of  
er skills. In  
staries are  
the higher  
executive  
ers are also

looking for secretaries with computer, administrative and word processing skills.  
OBC can help here, with its legal, medical, executive and administration secretarial courses.

OBC also offers word processing, micro computer operator, bookkeeping and accounting specialties.  
Other occupations among the top 20 for projected job growth

through 1995 include salespersons, bookkeepers, cashiers and tellers, sales management positions, general office clerks and receptionists and information clerks.

These are all courses that OBC can offer to students looking for a career or workers looking to retrain for another career.

# Today's Job Market.

## SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

(programs and subjects offered are subject to change)

### LAW CLERK

(13 months)

Are you interested in a career that allows you to observe first-hand and contribute to the administration of our legal system? Graduates of OBC's law clerk program will be prepared to work under the supervision of a lawyer in almost every facet of law practice. Job opportunities are available with law offices, real estate firms, insurance companies, banks and trust companies. Positions may also exist in Government departments.



### TRAVEL AND TOURISM

Excellent opportunities exist for trained personnel in the fast-paced and exciting travel and tourism industry. Careers in travel and tourism combine the challenge of dealing with the public and the possibility of travel benefits. Both courses offered by OBC acknowledge the CITC curriculum and include training on a CRT simulator.

(10 months)  
This program is designed to provide both theoretical and practical instruction in the fundamental principles and procedures related to entry level positions in the tour, travel, airlines and other transportation industries.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Vocabulary Studies  
English  
Machine Calculations  
Keyboarding  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Career Development  
Geography: World Destinations  
Fares and Ticketing  
Product Knowledge  
Travel Counsellor Skills  
Development  
Travel Salesmanship  
Agency Operations  
Life Skills  
Familiarization Project  
Work Experience Training

### TOUR AND TRAVEL COUNSELLING

(6 months)  
This program has been designed to equip students with the basic knowledge of the various aspects of an entry level job in the industry and to provide practice of acquired skills.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Geography: World Destinations  
Fares and Ticketing  
Product Knowledge  
Travel Counsellor Skills  
Development  
Travel Salesmanship  
Agency Operations  
Keyboarding  
Machine Calculations  
Career Development  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Work Experience Training  
Life Skills

### BANK TELLER TRAINING

(6 months)  
This program will thoroughly prepare students with the knowledge, skills and motivation necessary for successful entry into this challenging and rewarding field.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Keyboarding  
Machine Calculations  
Records Management  
Public Relations  
Banking in Canada  
Banking Techniques  
Career Development  
Work Experience Training  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Life Skills

### INTERIOR DESIGN

(12 months)  
A career which is both technically and creatively challenging, Interior Design is the art of applying function and beauty to the interior of homes, commercial and institutional establishments.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Design Fundamentals  
Basic Drafting  
Advanced Drafting  
Illustration  
Presentation  
Colour Theory  
History of Design  
Machine Calculations  
Principles of Selling  
Life Skills  
Design Studio I  
Design Studio II  
Design Studio III  
Design Studio IV  
Design Studio V  
Space Planning  
Professional Services  
English/Communications  
Public Relations  
Career Development

### FASHION MERCHANDISING

(8 months)  
The world of fashion merchandising is one that is fast-paced, glamorous and constantly changing. Today's fashion industry has a substantial demand for well trained professionals with the skills necessary to work in this broad field. Job opportunities that may be available to graduates of OBC's fashion merchandising program include retail sales, coordinator and assistant positions.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Fashion History  
Fashion Merchandising  
Textiles & Fashion  
Merchandise Knowledge  
Colour Theory  
Fashion Buying  
Fashion Coordination  
Presentation & Sales Promotion  
Fashion Show Production  
Retailing  
Marketing  
Consumer Behaviour  
Principles of Selling  
Human Relations  
English  
Business Law  
Bookkeeping  
Keyboarding  
Introduction to Computer-Based Systems  
Career Development  
Life Skills



### RETAIL FLORISTRY

(6 months)

If you're creative and enjoy working with flowers, OBC's Retail Floristry Program could be your first step to a rewarding career. This program is designed to cover all aspects of the profession, from basic plant care to retail techniques.

Floral Design  
Plant Care  
Retail Techniques  
Public Relations  
Career Development  
Practicum  
Life Skills



### ANIMAL CARE AIDE

(12 months)

Are you an animal lover? This is the program for you. The program is designed to prepare students with the theoretical knowledge and practical skills required for successful entry into the rewarding field of Animal Care.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Domestic Animal Anatomy  
Domestic Animal Nutrition  
Domestic Animal Disease  
Domestic Animal Behaviour and Disease  
Introduction to Microbiology  
General Clinical Procedures  
Surgical Techniques  
Fundamental Nursing Techniques  
Animal Husbandry  
Grooming Techniques  
Veterinary Terminology  
Veterinary Office Management  
Vocabulary Studies  
English & Business Letterwriting  
Keyboarding  
Record Keeping  
Career Development  
Work Experience Training  
Animal Care & The Law  
Computer & Software Concepts  
Life Skills



### CHILD CARE ATTENDANT

(8 months)

Want to get back into the work force? With more and more Canadian mothers returning to the workforce, the opportunities for professionally trained child care attendants are growing rapidly. These opportunities may include private, live-in accommodations and the chance to make a positive and lasting contribution to a child's development. This program is designed to equip the student with the skills and knowledge necessary to care effectively for a small group of children or an individual child.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Infant Care  
Child Care  
Infant Development  
Toddler Development  
Preschool Development  
Middle Childhood Development  
Play  
Music & Movement  
Special Problems/The Atypical Child  
English & Communications  
Psychology  
Sociology  
Time Management  
Career Development  
Practicum  
Life Skills

It is recommended that students also enroll in a St. John Ambulance first aid course.

### PHARMACY ASSISTANT

(6 months)

With the increased demand for pharmacists and their changing role, job prospects for pharmacy assistant with appropriate training are excellent.  
The Pharmacy Assistant works under the supervision of a pharmacist in a clinical, retail or industrial pharmacy setting. Duties may involve dispensing, inventory control, records maintenance, typing, some cash register work and operation of computer terminals. Pharmacies are increasingly making use of computers for many of the clerical functions.

### PROGRAM SUBJECTS

Communications  
Life Skills  
Career Development  
Keyboarding  
Orientation to Pharmacy  
Pharmaceutical Calculations  
Dispensing  
Pharmacology  
Compounding  
Microbiology  
Physiology  
First Aid  
Human Relations  
Practicum

Full Evening Programs may be available upon market demand.



# Career Training for Today's Job Market.



## Some of the Companies employing OBC Graduates

Imperial Oil  
Northern Telecom Co. Ltd.  
Bell Canada  
Ontario Hydro  
Trent Valley Paper Mill  
Hastings County Court House  
Miller, Mackie & Inch (legal firm)  
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce  
Brooke Bond  
Toronto General Hospital  
Deloro Stellite  
Welch & Co. (accountants)  
Orthopedic Arthritic Hospital, Toronto  
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General Motors  
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• All three OBC graduates we currently have on staff had acquired the necessary skills to enable them to perform at an above average level. The fact that I call OBC for recommendations whenever a position on our Administrative Staff becomes available speaks for itself.

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• I am writing to thank you for the very excellent secretary who joined us on completion of her studies with OBC. I have already recommended your College to some of my colleagues who from time to time are looking for staff. Ms. C. is my personal secretary. To date I have been most impressed with her ability and the training which she received in her secretarial course. She has proved professional in her knowledge and use of our varied office equipment. She has demonstrated precision, flexibility and courtesy in the performance of her duties.

• I am extremely happy with your graduate. She is a fantastic worker and a wonderful person. A winning combination!

• Currently five of our present staff are graduates of OBC's Bank Teller Training program. We find the students receive excellent training. The program covers all the pertinent areas necessary for tellers in performing their duties in a financial institution. This enables the first customer and doing an actual financial transaction. We highly recommend OBC grads to other Credit Unions, Banks or Trust Companies because of their skilled and knowledgeable training.

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# IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

## THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE SEE PAGE 14

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ad in the Quinte  
Weekly News.  
Cleopatra

### POLICE BEAT

## 11 HURT, 1 KILLED WHEN VAN ROLLS

Twelve men were injured, one fatally, when the van in which they were riding lost control and turned over late last Thursday night.

The Ford Club wagon designed to hold that many persons was westbound on County Rd. 8 at 1 a.m. Jan. 8 when the vehicle crossed

over into the opposite lane, struck a drainage ditch, bounced into a tree and landed on its roof.

The deceased, Francis Wamigwams, 28, of Toronto, was a passenger in the rear of the van. The driver was Lee Alexander McFall, 26, also of Toronto.

Several ambulances were required to take the injured to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in Picton. Two of the more seriously injured were transferred to hospital in Kingston.

The men, all believed to be from the Toronto area, apparently travelled around the province performing work as itinerant helpers on chicken farms.

According to Picton OPP the accident is still under investigation and charges are pending.

## RETIRED TEACHER DIES OF EXPOSURE

Mary Edgar, 72, of RR 4 Picton died of exposure in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Jan. 5 after laying nine hours in the snow with a broken hip in a woods near her home.

Mrs. Edgar, a widow who lived alone in the Chuckery Hill area near the Lake on the Mountain, was in the habit of walking in the woods near her home.

Late Monday afternoon, a neighbour, Mrs. Beth Thompson, became concerned when she realized Mrs. Edgar had not returned from her walk, which had commenced about the noon hour.

Responding to the call,

Picton OPP Constable Brent Bennett and Reg Jackson found Mrs. Edgar in the woods about a mile and a half from her home. Although conscious, Mrs. Edgar was lying on her side where she had fallen, breaking her hip.

The two policemen took turns carrying the victim to her home from which ambulance took her to hospital.

Mrs. Edgar was admitted to hospital at about 10:30 p.m. and died about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar had been a school teacher in the County for many years, her last position being at Pinecrest School in Bloomfield.

## DIAL FREE TO OPP

Picton detachment of the OPP have an additional telephone number for the convenience of Prince Edward County residents who live outside their toll-free calling area. For those living in the eastern regions of the county, serviced by the Belleville and Trenton exchanges, the new number will mean no long distance dialing for police assistance.

The new number is 393-3474.

## Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Last week, I wrote that your handwriting gives a total picture of yourself. Actually, that was an overstatement. Grapho-analysis has its limits. From your writing, I cannot see whether you are male or female, your age or whether you are left or right handed. Nor can I see what has happened in your life or what will happen. What I can see is whether you are living under stress and how you are coping with it. What I can also see is the type of work you are suited for. More about that in a later column.

Grapho-analysis deals with the basic character and its system for coping with things. We all have fears and anxieties and have put up our defenses.

What is fear? Fear is: False Evidence Appearing Real (FEAR).

As an example, take the fear called jealousy. Jealousy is very common among children and many children do not grow out of it. Jealous persons are sure that some one else is loved and valued more than they are. Children behave in accordance with what they feel is truth. Most fears begin in childhood and early in life. We then fall into patterns of behaviour to protect and preserve ourselves. Fears always prevent growth, they cripple one's journey to maturity. It is difficult to know one's self let alone bring about a change in one's way of life. And thus, it is equally difficult to change one's writing.

I invite you to take a good look at your writing. Do you like what you see? Look at it the way you would choose a painting. Where would you hang this picture of yourself? In your living room, kitchen or bathroom perhaps?

Writing does not have to be rhythmic and neat. It only has to be legible. Very even and rhythmic writing suggests your behaviour is predictable. When it is too even, spontaneity is stifled. People who write less rhythmically are probably less organized and tend to be more creative and versatile.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held strictly confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible.

Next week, I will begin answering specific letters.

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# IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

## VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

*Tightrope* (1984), 115 minutes  
Director: Richard Tuggle  
Starring: Clint Eastwood (Wes Block), Genevieve Bujold  
(Beryl Thibodeaux), Dan Hedaya (Molinar), Allison  
(Eastwood, Amanda Block), Jennifer Beck (Penny Block)

This is nothing like any other Clint Eastwood movie. He does play a detective, but there the resemblance ends. As a single parent, raising two young daughters and a houseful of dogs, he is under constant pressure. His work is demanding and nerve-racking, his superior is continually pushing him to produce faster results on his investigation and his ex-wife is trying to get custody of the girls. He has a nervous tick and is worried about almost everything.

His current case involves the rape-murders of a number of attractive young women whose only common interest is "a preference for unusual sexual practices". The investigation is carried out in a realistic-seeming way, making much use of forensic procedures and slogging legwork. There are no car chases, no crashes, no fist-fights, no kung-fu. There are several fights, however, which are much more realistic and exciting than most Hollywood punch-ups. Never dragged, the movie's tension increases steadily. During the last half hour the average viewer can expect to have permanently sweaty palms.

The action takes place in New Orleans, which provides some highly atmospheric background shots. The acting is on a high level, especially Eastwood and the girls who play the roles of his two daughters.

Although there are scenes in strip-bars and in a gay-bar, they are not sensational in nature. Most younger children would probably find the movie scary. The only other people for whom this film is not recommended are those who don't feel like coping with two hours of increasing tension.



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## QWN CLASSIFIEDS CAN WORK FOR YOU SEE PAGE 16

"Free classifieds  
are the best  
free trade deal  
I've seen yet."

John G. Smith

## PLACES TO GO BY WHEELCHAIR

By Cecil Paul

As I continue my travels around the Belleville area in my wheelchair, I will tell you about some ideal spots that the handicapped can go and still make it on their own.

I can load my "wheels" into the back seat of my car and head for the Quinte Mall with confidence. There is ample "handicapped parking" and no steps to get inside. The public washroom facilities are wheelchair adapted and there are several excellent eating establishments. The theatres have a ramp, which makes this an ideal sport for the less fortunate traveller to spend a day of shopping, have a good meal and go to a movie without any assistance from anyone!

Another place that is completely accessible is the Belleville Plaza, which is similar to the mall but on a smaller scale. I have never tried the restaurant there yet, but the



plaza has wheelchair accessible washrooms.

A special tip of the hat should go out to the Bellstar 3 Cinemas in downtown Belleville. This theatre complex was built with the handicapped and particularly wheelchair handicapped in mind. There are no steps, excellent washrooms for

wheelchairs and the water fountain and the public telephone are at a lower level for those of us who must go through life using these everyday items from a sitting position. You don't even have to get out of your chair to enjoy the movie. They have removable sections of seats, which the usher will gladly escort you to, and all you have to do is wait for him or her to remove this section and park your chair and enjoy the movie.

On the other hand, I had the occasion to go to the main Post Office recently by myself, and although they have a ramp, the heavy spring-loaded door is a real challenge unless you have arms like Hercules. I have very strong arms but still had trouble getting in without assistance. The able-bodied forget that it is impossible for a person in a wheelchair to use both hands to open a door. They have to hang on to their chair and pull like hell with one arm. This door could be a lot easier to get into if they would just release a bit of the tension.

I also went to the Corby Library on Pinnacle Street to use the reference room for some research I am doing. It is not accessible by wheelchair from the main entrance even with the elevator. You must travel up the steep hill on Campbell Street and go in a side door. Going up that Hill for the average person in a wheelchair would be like Rick Hansen climbing the Great Wall of China. In fact, I don't believe that a wheelchair-bound person could make it up that hill unless they were extremely strong in the arms.

I must say here that the staff in the library were most helpful and offered to look up my information. This is fine if you only have a couple of items, but I will be spending a lot of time in the near future in this reference room and I would like to be able to do it on my own.

Coming down the hill after leaving the building is very difficult, not to mention dangerous. If a person in a wheelchair lost their grip, they would end up in the middle of Pinnacle Street after rolling their chair over the high curb. Why not simply install a small ramp inside the library for a wheel chair to navigate those few steps and save all that hassle?

People who design these "so-called modern" buildings should be made to spend a day in a wheelchair and try their luck at getting in and out of these places on their own and maybe they would realize how difficult, if not impossible, it would be for them.

You will be hearing from me from time to time as I check out the local area, including Trenton and other places in the Quinte area, to let you people who are in wheelchairs and those suffering from other mobility handicaps where you can go.

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### SMALL BUSINESS BASICS

## What do I need to start a small business?

Money? of course! But strangely enough, money is not the most important requirement. All the money in the world will not ensure success unless you back it with personal characteristics.

You must be sufficiently independent in spirit and ambition that you are prepared to risk your life savings, even the roof over your head, in the hope of making a go of it.

You must be willing to work long hours - far longer than you ever did as a salaried employee. Weekends will no longer be sacred; holidays a dream to be realized next year or the year after.

You must be willing to work for a salary that would probably insult you if offered by an employer. Entrepreneurs who "milk" their companies with big salaries find that the "cow" soon runs dry.

You must have either direct experience in your chosen field, or have studied every aspect of it in your spare time. Being fond of good food will not, in itself, make you a successful restaurateur; nor will being an avid hockey fan make you a successful manufacturer of hockey sticks.

You must be a visionary in terms of what you want your business to become - but strictly down-to-earth in terms of how it is going to get there.

Add all these qualities together and you have the makings of a successful owner of a small business. And there is nothing else so deeply satisfying and potentially so financially rewarding.

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# YOUTH SOUGHT IN BREAK-INS

Two house break-ins on Hastings Drive in Sidney Township occurred at 5:55 a.m. on Sept. 12, 1987.

One residence was vacant and nothing was stolen. The second residence was occupied by a lone female who was awakened by her dog barking. Checking her residence, she discovered a young male hiding behind a door. He briefly grabbed her in an attempt to keep her quiet, but fled on foot when she screamed. Nothing was stolen. He was described as about 17 years old with light brown hair, five foot eight inches, medium build with a blue jean jacket with a red panther on the back.



If you have information about these crimes, call Quinte Crime Stoppers at 969-TIPS or 1-800-267-HELP. Cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest. Tipster kept confidential.

## 'CONCERT OF PRAYER' PLANNED FOR QUINTE

A "Concert of Prayer" will be held on Feb. 10 at Calvary Temple as the National Prayer Committee brings its entire executive committee to Belleville, according to Glenn Shaver of Belleville.

"This event, I feel, will strengthen each local church and will be an additional step in seeing God's hand at work in Canada. This is an opportunity for all Christians to pray together for a more godly Canada," Mr. Shaver wrote on behalf of the National Prayer Committee.

A concert of prayer is described, in the words of the 18th century revival preacher Jonathon Edwards, as: "an humble attempt to promote agreement and visible union of God's people in prayer for the revival of religion

and the advancement of Christ's kingdom on earth."

The chairman of the National Prayer Committee, Rev. Robert Birch of Vancouver, and four other members of the national executive drawn from across Canada will lead the concert of prayer for the Belleville-Trenton and surrounding area. Area Christians are invited to attend.

## PR. ED. COUNTY STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Four farmers have been named to the Prince Edward County Land Stewardship Program committee and another as fieldman for the project.

Appointed to the committee are: Ian Balsille, RR 3, Picton; John Mulder, RR 1, Bloomfield; Gordon Parks, Wellington; and Fred Hasenbach, RR 3, Picton. Richard Parks of RR 3, Picton has been appointed fieldman.

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## \$13,350 GRANT ASSISTS PARK

The Red Eagle Tent and Trailer Park in Coe Hill has received a Destinations East loan of \$13,350 to assist in renovations, local MPP Hugh O'Neil, also the provincial minister of tourism, announced recently.

The loan will finance the installation of security gates, renovation of the laundromat and rest room buildings, reshingling of cottages and improvements to the docks. A water pump, rental canoes and paddle boats and 30 new picnic tables will also be purchased.

The 35-acre private campground provides sites and recreational facilities for seasonal and transient trail campers, usually families on vacation.

## GRANT AIDS PURCHASE OF GOALIE EQUIPMENT

A Wintario grant of \$1,511 will assist the Frankford Minor

Hockey Association to purchase seven sets of goalie equipment.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of safe equipment in all sports," said MPP Hugh O'Neil in announcing the grant. The minister of tourism and recreation added "the new

goalie equipment will encourage greater and safer participation in minor hockey."

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## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi,  
I am a firm believer in a good breakfast, it starts me off on the right track. Running a Bed & Breakfast Establishment has also made me search for easy and varied breakfast fare. And the odd time on the weekend, when my husband and I enjoy a breakfast alone, I love to treat us.

Eggs Benedict is one of my favorites and is guaranteed to beat the January Blah's.



Recipe No. 13

### Eggs Benedict

One English Muffin  
6 thin slices of Ham  
2 eggs  
Hollandaise Sauce  
A sprig of parsley

Halved and toasted & buttered  
Arrange on muffin halves  
Poached, place on ham  
Recipe follows

Cover the above with sauce and serve immediately garnished with parsley.

### Hollandaise Sauce (2 servings)

1 egg yolk  
1/8 teasp. salt  
dash cayenne pepper  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 teasp. lemon juice

Beat until thick and lemony.  
Add salt and pepper.

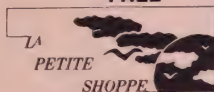
Add about half of this, 1 teasp. at a time and beat constantly.  
Combine remaining butter with lemon juice and add slowly about 2 teasp. at a time beating constantly. Serve over the eggs immediately.

Enjoy!

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## QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

### 3-POINT FINISH WINS FINAL FOR LOYALIST

We turn to the sport of basketball for our sports-person of the week.

On Saturday afternoon, a dramatic three-point finish by game MVP Mark Ewart at the buzzer gave the Loyalist Lancers the victory in the consolation final of the Loyalist Invitational Tournament. Loyalist beat the Royal Military College Redman 66-65 after falling behind 65-63 with 18 seconds left.

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## SPORTS QUOTE

DAVID "SMOKEY" Gaines, San Diego State basketball coach: "We were so poor, every time that mother threw the dog a bone, he had to signal for a fair catch, else all us kids would beat him to it."

By Ron Westlake

The ten game suspension Minnesota North Star's high-scoring hatchet man Dino Ciccarelli received for trying to decapitate Leaf rookie Luke Richardson is not only insufficient, it's an insult.

It is an insult to Richardson, who now knows that it is open season on rookies, that any opponent who attempts to sever his head from its natural resting place will not be punished, but rewarded with a ten game paid holiday. (The NHL would vigorously argue that they suspend a player without pay, but it is a known fact that management sometimes finds ways to reimburse players for their time off and even helps pay their fines.)

It is an insult to the people involved in the criminal justice system—judges, lawyers and policemen. Had this attack occurred during a game of road hockey, or on the street, Ciccarelli would be in the Toronto home for the criminally inclined. The inference here is that hockey players are above the law, an unpunishable group of highly paid combatants.

The punishment seems even

more inadequate when you consider the fact that Ciccarelli had publicly warned League officials that he would eventually take matters into his own hands if they continued to ignore the minor indiscretions perpetrated against him by larger opponents. Ciccarelli's reputation as a whiner and flop artist precluded any action by League officials. For the record, Ciccarelli's Zorro imitation was prompted by a cross check by the much larger Richardson.

The NHL should have suspended Ciccarelli for the remainder of the season. By suspending Ciccarelli for a mere ten games, the NHL has said that an attempt to injure is not that serious an offence. It is hard to understand the way the NHL does out punishment, permanently banning players who have drug problems while allowing players who attack opponents with their sticks to play after serving only ten games.

The next time the Leafs and North Stars meet, Brian O'Neill should put four referees on the ice. Because, now that every Leaf player knows that the NHL condones violence, it is open season on Dino.

## SNOW FUN

By Ted West

When the snow blows and the wind howls and visions of b i k i n i s are merely the figment of one's imagination, there has to be an alternative to the winter blazes.

A number of Quinte region entrepreneurs, restaurateurs and sportspeople work hard every year to dispel the myth that this area is dull, boring and cold. Not much can be done about the snow and the cold, but something can be done about turning the winter blazes into the winter wonderland.

One of the local purveyors of seasonal pleasure is the Isiah Tubbs Resort on West Lake. The Resort, a reasonably new phenomenon in Prince Edward County, has planned a weekend in January that shouldn't be missed.

Commencing Jan. 22 with a fish fry and dance featuring Debbie Hoskin and Special Blend, the fun will continue on the Saturday, finishing with a special brunch on the Sunday. But what comes in between?

Dogs pulling sleds, horses drawing sleighs, cross country ski buffs doing their gliding, hot toddies, cold beer for those who don't wish to venture further than the roaring fire, old time

skating amongst the evergreens specially set in the ice and festooned with colourful lights, NHL and AHL hockey players from days of yore (and even more recently) — these are just some of the events planned for the West Lake resort.

Not to mention the Snow Snakes. You have to see to believe the efforts of the Mohawk Band from the Tyendinaga Reserve who will demonstrate and entice the adventurous into hurling shafts of hickory in a contest that will amaze and amuse.

Add snow golf, sculpture that will test the mettle of the creative as well as just the fun seeker, and you have a local festival, the first of its kind in many a year — if ever — that will make those who stayed behind from the annual trek to the southern climes say, "who needs the sun and the heat?"

"We have it all here in Prince Edward County," say the organizers. The sun may not be close, and the snow is cooler than the sand, but the warmth of the people and the enthusiasm of the participants is surely just as warm as what can be gained, at less cost than a trip to the tropics.

## Winter anglers are back on the bay

Bruce Elliott  
Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers

Winter Walleye

"Hard water" anglers are back at 'em' on Quinte area lakes. Lack of snow and frigid temperatures have given the Bay of Quinte a solid base, evidenced by anglers out on the bay between Christmas and New Years.

A survey of local bait shops has shown lots of fish in the 7-16 range with some bitering the 11-16 mark. George Street, Massasauga, Frost Road and Onderdonk Hills have been producing some good catches, although the consensus is the action will pick up substantially around the time of the new moon. Minnow sweetened Swedish Pimples, Deadly Darters, Rockets and Mr. Champ imitations are taking most of the fish.

Because of low visibility, fluorescent and green, yellow or chartreuse "tape" should add to your success. If minnows are not your bag, try thin strips of "fish belly" below your jig and keep your bait moving slowly.

First time winter anglers should be aware that nearly all walleye are taken within one foot of bottom this time of year. Seventeen - sixteen quality monofilament line is enough to pull "lunkers" through the hole. While tip-ups do produce good catches in Simcoe and Scugog Lakes, they have limited success on our waters. Try different jigging patterns but remember to move your bait slowly, always within three inches to one foot of bottom. Some anglers prefer a reel on a shortened rod for ice fishing, although the vast majority of Quinte anglers use a basic jigging stick, resulting in better sensitivity and hooking power.

## Bits & Bites

Derbies run by private enterprise may become a thing of the past before too long. Unless funds raised from these events go directly back into the sport fishing, conservation groups, the MNR and corporate sponsors will soon withdraw their support. The Toronto Star Salmon Hunt has put literally hundreds of thousands of dollars into fish rearing stations with funds derived from their events while some smaller derbies run by service organizations and angling fraternities use their revenue from derbies for charities, stream rehab projects, launch improvements etc. Look for this to be a much debated topic in '88.

Noticed more and more anglers use sonar to find schooling walleye through the ice.

Recently seen two anglers take five walleye using Swedish Pimples and "white twister tails" trailing the lure with no minnows!

Check the foreman at building sites who will generally supply lots of wood scraps for your ice hut.

It appears that a lot more yellow perch are being caught this year. A good sign considering they are a staple forage fish for Quinte Walleye.

## COMING EVENTS

Fisherman's Evening (workshops, seminars, tackle displays) with Darryl Choroney of Ontario Fisherman Magazine, Tuesday Jan. 19th, 7:00 p.m.

Pilots Marine and Sports Derby, Jan. 23, 24 (966-2322)

Turners Tackle & Variety Derby (season long) 394-2705

Outdoor Heritage Derby, Jan. 22 to season end, 966-5440 - 392-0788

CLOSA Family Derby, Jan. 30-31st.

## CLUB NEWS

CLOSA will be holding elections at your next meeting Jan. 20th (Wed. 7:30 p.m.). Executive and committee members required. Visitors welcome to attend.

While 1987 was a successful year for our club we hope '88 will be even greater. With stream re-hab projects, launching and docking improvements, the Fall Fishing Quest, Big Brothers Day, etc. tabled for 1988, we need new members and a committed effort from present ones in this new year to meet all our objectives.

We all take so much enjoyment out of sport fishing and you can do your part to put something back in by joining a conservation related club. Don't take the sport for granted. In we all must work together to protect it. For club info call: Lloyd Sheldon (398-8354), Al Vandusen (392-8467), Sam Dean (962-2475), or Bruce Elliott (966-1652).

Good Fishin'.

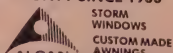
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# CITY SEEKS PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING

By John G. Smith

The stay of execution for the Cablevue building in Belleville brought when city council rejected tenders for demolition may soon be over, but there is still hope for its survival.

Because of interest shown in submitting proposals for the fate of the 160 Front St. building, Belleville city council has decided to accept proposals for the property until Jan. 31. Tenders will include offers for its demolition or, because of a resolution proposed by Ald. Kerry Soden, its purchase.

Ald. Stu Meeks rejected the purchasing aspect of the Jan. 11 motion because of decisions made by the civic action committee set up by council in 1974. The recommendations of that committee dealt with suggestions to improve life in the city. Recommendations included downtown beautification, the construction of a senior citizens recreation complex and other projects which were carried through.

One of the recommendations also dealt with the Cablevue property and suggested the city purchase it for parkland. As such, Ald. Meeks felt that only demolition proposals should be accepted.

In response, Ald. Corke pointed out that "times change" and that other possibilities for the property

should be considered.

"I'm concerned about the public's safety," said Mayor George Zegouras after the meeting, referring to the run-down condition of the building. "We can't leave it as it is," he said.

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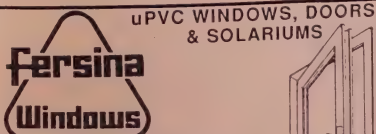
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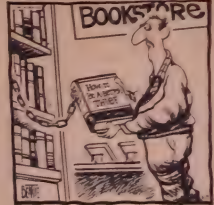
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# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

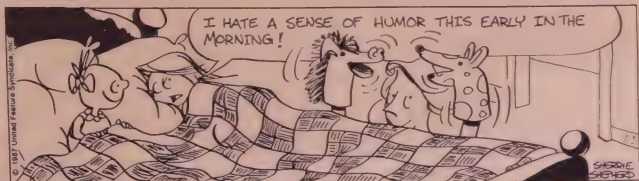
SNAFU\* by Bruce Beattie



## Ground Zero



## FRANCIE



## The Born Loser by Art Sansom



## Rose is Rose



Dear Shagg,  
What is  
the largest  
insect?

KATIE MCGILVER  
PILTON, IL

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## KIWANIS FLIGHT IS MISSION OF MERCY

By Ted West

On Jan. 28, a Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft will lift off from Trenton on routine training mission.

What won't be quite routine will be a cargo of 5 tons of medical and educational supplies, the gift of Division 11, Kiwanis International, to the people of Jamaica. More specifically, the recipients will be five hospitals in Jamaica's Cornwall District, the principal hospital being the one at Falmouth.

Actually, the gift goes beyond the Kiwanians themselves, and includes many

local hospitals, dentists, doctors and hospital administrators. Just about a year ago, Paul

Tripp, then Lieutenant-Governor of Kiwanis District No. 11, was approached, after a visit to Jamaica, by the Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis in that country.

There was a need for medical equipment, and the Kiwanians from Kingston, Belleville, Picton, Madoc and Trenton took up the challenge. And a challenge it was. The fruits of their labors is actually three times the amount that will be taken to Jamaica by

See FLIGHT Page 13

## DEATH FARM

CRIME FLASHBACK  
BY MAX HAINES  
SEE PAGES 12, 13

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 3 Wednesday Jan. 20, 1988 16 Pages

## Flyers

All Pine Room

Trenton & Rural Routes

Picton & Rural Routes

M & M Meats

Trenton & Rural Routes

Picton & Rural Routes

K-Mart Selected Area's



Ben Van Arragon shows a judo throw. The youngster was named Judoka of the Year recently. Story, Page 16. (Botting photo)

## INFANT DEATH SUPPORT GROUP

# COPING WITH TRAGEDY

By David Botting

The tragedy of an infant death just begins with the death of the baby. Too often, the natural process of grief is denied and healing is unable to take place for the parents, say Katherine Wubbolt and Jennifer Finch, who are starting a support group for parents who have undergone the experience.

"You feel so much inside, but most people don't acknowledge it," says Jennifer, who has experienced two miscarriages and had a stillborn baby last year. "You're afraid of your own emotions."

Katherine, who has experienced four miscarriages and the death of her premature son at the age of five and a half months, agrees, saying that in her experience, "you're allowed to grieve about two months and then people start saying, 'you should be over this by now.'"

But, she says, it's not that easy. "You just don't leave it behind."

In many cases, though, that is just what a family tries to do. The mother may never even see her baby if it is stillborn or dies at birth. There may be no picture to remember the child, no baptism and no funeral.

"A lot of women don't even know where their baby is buried. They just take it away," Katherine says. They are told to "just forget it and go on with your life."

In fact, when her son Joey died last year, Katherine and her mother shared a grief not

See DREAM Page 2

## PM VISITS

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney plans a visit to Belleville this Friday. He is scheduled to arrive at CFB Trenton in the morning, where he will have a guided tour of the base followed by a tour of the Northern Telecom plant here in town.

A reception and luncheon will follow at noon at the Ramada Inn in Belleville. Tickets are available for \$12.50 from Jack Ellis' constituency office at Century Place Thursday morning.



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John G. Smith



## STUDENTS EXPLORE STARTING BUSINESSES

A student career day called Exploring Entrepreneurial Opportunities was held on Wednesday, Jan. 6 for Hastings County public high school students.

Some 65 students from area high schools met with successful entrepreneurs from Belleville and area and were also provided with information on the support services available to business. Brainstorming in small group sessions were held in the afternoon.

The focus in the career day was on how students could create their own jobs in their own communities.

## 1973 GRAD NAMED LOYALIST CHAIRMAN

Reg Pearson, a 1973 graduate of the electronic engineering

technologist program at Loyalist College, was recently elected chairman of the college's board of governors for 1988.

As a student, Mr. Pearson was active in the students' association, serving as vice president and president. A resident of the Grafton area, Mr. Pearson continued his interest in the college with his appointment to the board of governors in 1983, becoming chairman of the management committee in 1986 and vice chairman of the board in 1976.

He succeeds John Inrig of Picton as chairman.

Peter Stringer of Bancroft and Dr. Evelyn Williamson of Belleville were elected vice chairmen of the Loyalist board.

## CABLE 4 FEATURES STIRLING ARTIST

Stirling artist Gary Miller is the subject of a four-part series of programs on Cablevue 4 starting Monday, Jan. 25.

Mr. Miller was taped at work in his studio on Edward Street, and provides the viewers with his thoughts on his life, his art and his career. He has had a number of exhibitions in area galleries and recently completed a series of Loyalist murals commissioned by Loyalist College.

The programs, part of Cablevue's Sample series, will be shown on four consecutive Mondays at 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 25, with alternate showings on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

**Classified Advertising**  
**962-3484**

# The birth of a nation

Is it just nostalgia, or am I right that the recycled hits currently playing on the Top 40 are not as good as the originals?

Recycled hits from the sixties and early seventies, most of them done by new groups, seem to be coming back by the handful. Right now, Stand By Me (Ben E. King), I Think We're Alone Now and Money Money (both by Tommy James and the Shondells), Candle in the Wind (Elton John) and Hazy Shade of Winter (Paul Simon) are all hot on the airwaves right now with more probably coming in the copy cat pop music industry. Time warp time!

You know you're getting old when you turn up the radio for the old standards and then complain that the originals were better.

X X X

### ROUGH STUFF

The Toronto police are mad because one of their own got fired after beating a man so badly that, according to the medical evidence, one of the victim's testicles ruptured.

No wonder they're mad. If they tried that rough stuff in the NHL, not only would they get just a 10 day suspension, but they'd get big quarter million dollar contracts for doing it.

X X X

### A PASSING FAD

The heck with worrying about calories and cholesterol. Lay on the rich creamy sauces and man-size portions. Eat till your eyes bubble. Nouvelle Quisine, all the rage for the last 15 years in France and French-style restaurants, is dead and real French cooking is back, say French chefs. We knew that calories and good nutrition and moderation were just a passing fad.

X X X

### WINE AND DINE

I'm sending in my application today to cover the international economic summit in June in Toronto — I just found out how much they're planning to spend to wine and dine journalists. \$500,000, give or take \$100,000.

All you readers out there want to find out about the summit, right? Of course you do. I'm just doing you a favour going out there. It's not like I enjoy wining and dining. Of course not. It's just part of a day's work. A hard day's work.

So mark it on your calendars: June 19-21, while you're lazing about in your office or on the plant floor, I'll be slaving away at the economic summit, selflessly bringing you the news between bouts of wining and dining. Sure hope they process that application fast.

X X X

### VIMY

Pierre Berton's book VIMY gives an awful, heart-rending portrait of that small piece of hell they called Vimy in the First World War. A few square miles of real estate, it cost the Canadians 20,000 casualties of whom 11,000 still rest in French soil. That's not counting the British and French dead and wounded in previous attempts to capture the Vimy ridge.

## DAVID BOTTING



Vimy, fought in April of 1917, has been called the birth of a nation by countless after dinner speakers, parliamentarians and Legion members. And they are right. A Canadian identity was first born in the mud and the blood of that devastating battle.

But what a birth that was. All births are hard, but the birth of a nation at Vimy was indescribable. Even today, veterans of Vimy — or, for that matter, veterans of any of the trench warfare of the Great War — say they cannot fully describe the endless cold and water and mud, the endless thunder of the artillery and the chatter of machine guns, the endless rain of death.

The victory, purchased at enormous human cost, gained a strategic point in the trenches that divided Europe. But after all, it was only a few thousand yards. A breakthrough could have been achieved that might have ended the war, but the military planners hadn't expected a victory and hadn't planned for a breakthrough. And even if they had, the intense bombardment had turned the soil to soup and the artillery and support staff could not have been brought forward quickly enough to exploit the breakthrough. The Germans regrouped and the war continued until it died literally of exhaustion and attrition. There were no winners.

Was it worth it? In the decades immediately after the war, most Canadians would have answered yes, even the veterans who knew and had paid the cost. The Second World War, following just two decades on the heels of the war that was to end all wars, shook the confidence of that answer. Today, most people would probably say no.

Without Vimy, Canada would have been born as a nation in some other way. And the 60,000 Canadians who never returned from The Great War to End All Wars would have had a hand in building this nation. Instead, their lives were extinguished.

One in 11 of those who volunteered for service died and some small communities were devastated by death. Young men commonly signed up in local regiments, and if a company bore the brunt of battle, it meant that a small town somewhere had lost its young men forever. In one case at Vimy, for example, one Nova Scotian unit lost 600 of its 700 men. What did that do to the small towns from which they came?

The lives of 60,000 Canadians were lost in the flower of their youth from a population of 7.5 million. What was the ultimate cost to Canada as it developed into nationhood? We shall never know.

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# LOSING YOUR DREAM

Cont. From Page 1

only for Joey, but for a son and brother who had died at birth many years earlier and whom they had never talked about before. For the first time, they were able to talk about their grief.

According to Jennifer and Katherine, their first reaction to the death of their infants was an irrational sense of guilt. "It was almost like I've really screwed this up," Jennifer says.

And there was anger, anger at their spouses, at the medical profession, at the world in general because the burden seemed so unfair.

"I would go to the mall and think 'why don't these people know that my baby died!'" Jennifer says.

These are natural feelings for a bereaved parent, they say. Other feelings include shock and denial, crying, a sense of loneliness and emptiness, a feeling of panic, depression,

weariness and frustration. And this is true not only after an infant death or a stillborn baby, but after a miscarriage as well.

Contrary to general opinion, it's hard, they say, to cope with a miscarriage. You have wanted a baby and planned for it, you have looked at baby furniture in Sears, you may have felt the baby move.

"You've lost your dream and lost your future," Katherine says.

## GRIEF NATURAL FOR PARENTS

To both Katherine Wubbolt and Jennifer Finch, the babies they lost remain very real. Although Jennifer's baby never drew a single breath, she has a name recorded in the family bible — Sarah Magdalena — and is registered at her church.

"I know she didn't take one breath, but she was alive," Jennifer says. Jennifer carried her throughout a pregnancy, felt the hormonal changes, felt Sarah kick inside her, carried her the last week when she was already dead.

When Sarah was stillborn, Jennifer saw her but didn't hold her. Nor did she want a funeral, because she was afraid it "wasn't normal." Because of that fear, she also had trouble sharing her grief with her family.

Katherine's experience was different. Joey lived for five and a half months after birth but never came home. He was born prematurely and Katherine remembers being "so afraid he would die and I would never get to hold him."

After his birth, she read everything she could about infant death because she wanted to "know everything that could happen, that might happen, that had happened."

It still didn't prepare her for Joey's death, but she knew by then that "it was all right to grieve, it was all right to have a funeral."

Her two older children, then

aged 5 and 10, participated in the funeral and Katherine talked to the children about their brother. "If they don't actually see it, they won't believe it," she says, adding that the children were very accepting.

The two women say that grief is natural and shouldn't be denied. That doesn't mean it should become a morbid obsession. Although both say they will never forget their infants, they don't focus their lives on them.

"You have to be allowed to grieve," Katherine says, though, observing that sooner or later grief will come out even if it is denied. She recounts the story of one woman she knew whose mother had lost a child 25 years earlier. When the daughter, too, lost an infant, the mother and daughter talked for the first time about the child she had lost 25 years earlier.

"She still grieves," says Katherine. "She never had the chance to work out that grief."

The grief for other family members is different, but in many ways, they say, is also hard. Macho attitudes make it hard for a man to show his grief, for example. And people ask the father how the wife is doing — not how they are.

It is also hard for the grandparents, who grieve not only for the lost grandchild, but for their grieving daughter or son.

They feel that acknowledging the baby's existence is impor-

tant, that a mother should be able to see and hold their infant if they want to after its death. Kingston General Hospital, where Joey was born and died, takes pictures of every infant and keeps them on file for two years. In many cases, the parents don't want a picture of their child, but many of those same parents come back before the pictures are discarded to get a copy.

It's not morbid to want a picture of the child, they say. "That picture may be all you have left," Katherine says.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Hi,

Since the busy holiday season is over and life has slowed down a bit, why not sit down and write up your favorite recipe and send it to me. I would love to see, cook and choose a recipe of the month.

In the meantime, here is an easy, flavourful way of preparing a nice filet of pork, or for that matter any boneless pork roast.

*Renata* Recipe No. 14

### Filet of Pork a l'Orange

1 Filet of Pork  
abt. 500 grams  
1 teaspoon Rosemary  
Salt and pepper

Rub Rosemary, salt and pepper into file.

1 tablespoon butter  
Juice of one orange  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1 cup chicken bouillon

Heat and brown filet on all sides.

Orange peel  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon sherry (optional)

Add to filet and let it come to a boil then simmer for 40 min.

Cut in fine strips and cook with filet.

Mix together and add to filet to thicken into gravy. Add when gravy has thickened.

Carve filet in thin slices and serve with buttered noodles or rice. Pour sauce over filet and Enjoy!

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## FIRST MEETING FOR JAN. 26

When Katherine Wubbolt's baby died, she attended a support group for bereaved parents in Kingston, even after she moved to Belleville. The group was a big help to her, but finally the trip got to be too much. She didn't drive and "my poor sister got stuck driving me to Kingston every month," she says.

That's when she decided to start the Belleville area Perinatal and Infant Death Support Group (perinatal refers to still birth babies). Jennifer Finch joined her after an article in another local paper, and with Jeanette Burns of Picton, they set about starting the group.

The group's first official meeting will be held on Jan. 26th, and anyone wanting information about it can call Katherine (966-1052), Jennifer (966-9082) or Jeanette (476-4993). The group has about one dozen members from Belleville, Bayside, Picton, Stirling,

Frankford and Tweed. The group is also building up a resource library.

The aim of the group is to provide emotional support and understanding, sharing from personal experiences, information and resources, an introduction to helpful people who can share their grief and phone counselling at any time.

Although only women belong to the local group right now, men are also welcome.

The group has a lot of variety. "Some have money, some are so dirt poor we don't know where we're coming from," says Katherine with a laugh. But "everyone has in common that our babies died."

They don't just talk about the babies they lost, but about their other children, their spouses, their plans, their hopes and dreams. "No one's a freak," Katherine says. "You don't have to worry about what anyone thinks."



## Give peace a chance

The Christmas holiday season has come and gone, and with it, another annual tradition of the past few years — a private member's bill put forward by MP Bill Vankoughnet to declare Boxing Day as International Peace and Goodwill Day.

The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington member of parliament has put forward the bill each year over the past few years in a futile effort to change the name of the Dec. 26 holiday. The bill, he says, is a direct result of his concern about the world's present situation and the kind of future we are building for ourselves.

"We as members of parliament representing peace-loving Canadians have an opportunity to further stress the importance of international peace and goodwill by supporting this initiative," he says.

A descendant of the United Empire Loyalists, a conservative "blue" Tory in the federal caucus and a representative from one of the more conservative, Loyalist areas, MP Vankoughnet knows what tradition is all about, but that hasn't stopped him from trying to change the tradition of Boxing Day.

"Our goal today should not only be to respect our traditions, but to learn from our mistakes and make a positive legacy for future generations so that they will have an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate what we so often take for granted. We must work towards world peace if we are to have a world in which to carry on our traditions," he says.

We couldn't have said it better.

In 1987, his private member's bill, like most private member's bills, failed again. No doubt, MP Vankoughnet will present his bill again in the 1988 holiday season, and no doubt it will get turned down again. A pity, but each year his proposal is at least a reminder of the importance of world peace and goodwill. And what better holiday to celebrate on the day after we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace?

*David Botting*

### COMMENT

## Was Justice Done?

There is no doubt that Burt Lyons was viciously attacked by four youths that trespassed on his property just north of Picton last July 11.

The 67-year-old county resident still bears the scars to his head, the result of the severing of an artery which nearly killed him.

Following a pot-pourri of charges and counter-charges of assault against the youths and against Burt and Marguerite Lyons themselves, the matter was finally resolved in provincial court in Picton in December.

But was the matter resolved to everyone's satisfaction? It was to the youths who had been charged, as they grinned and looked smug while the Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy stated, as each man was arraigned, that the Crown would offer no evidence against them. Provincial Court Judge Peter Megginson had no choice but to dismiss each charge.

Charges against the Lyons', who it appears were defending the privacy of their own property, were dropped.

Although the four youths, Kent Porter, Todd McConnell, Robert Kettlewell and Mark Bush were not convicted, let alone tried, for the assault, Judge Megginson did impose a peace bond and the requirement that the four stay away from the Lyons' property, as well as that of their other family members. Judge Megginson called the imposition of the peace-bond "an order for preventive relief based on stated facts."

The four were required to post a financial bond, each in the amount of one dollar.

Following the court proceeding, Mr. Lyons told the Quinte Weekly News, "Some of my friends and neighbours will not be happy that I didn't push the matter further, but I'm getting older and I just want it to be over."

Although the four youths charged never were required to offer a defense as the charges were not pursued, the attendant publicity of their alleged actions should make their activities more visible to the local police in future.

Although, through the posting of the peace bond of \$1, their alleged action did not hurt them in the wallet, the legal fees are estimated to have caused their parents some financial stress.



Michael & Bernadine

## Dining quality appalls ex-chef

Dear Sir:

As an old hotel chef-proprietor, I am appalled at the quality of dining in our area. I have not found any place where the quality of food or service is uniformly good. The lack of training, and of motivation is, at times, all too evident. I am going to list a number of the current, both from the stand point of a customer, and of an ex-operator in the business.

Many untrained waitresses ignore a customer until they have time to serve him. If a waitress cannot serve a customer immediately, she should acknowledge his presence with a smile and say "Hello there, I'll be with you in a few minutes."

This makes a customer feel valued, and he will then wait without being angry. Many times a waitress shows up with a menu, and does not suggest anything from the bar. This not only makes a customer feel slighted but makes lost revenue for the house.

Some waitresses bring a bar order and, within two minutes, a soup order. This is evidence of lack of proper training, as a customer needs time to drink at least two thirds of his drink, before the soup course is served. If the girl returns at this time and inquires if he is ready for soup, it can often result in another drink order, adding to the house profit.

The serving of three ounces of soup in a six or eight ounce bowl is a big mistake as it makes a customer feel ripped off. Whatever size bowl is used, it should be reasonably full. A customer who is served a good portion of soup will not feel cheated if an entree is a little smaller.

On the subject of soup, we are often offered coarse soups such as tomato macaroni, beef-vegetable, with large chunks of both, as well as chicken and rice. We are in the middle of great mushroom and vegetable coun-

try, but very rarely are we offered a good cream of potato, broccoli, asparagus, celery or mushroom soups.

Moreover, instead of the old institution, the stock pot, the modern cook uses the can of soup base for soups, and gravy bases for gravy. No soup or gravy is better than the stock used to make it, and the protein hydrolysate stock bases can not make a product to compare with a product made from a proper stock made with bones and vegetable trimmings. It would appear that the making of good soups and gravies is a lost art.

We have a meat processing plant in Wellington. (Quinte Meats) with an outstanding beef dripping as a by-product of their beef roasting room. This dripping makes wonderful gravy and soup bases.

For those who do not drink, and even for those who do, the subject of starters should be considered. In many good restaurants in other areas, a small tray of starters is served. These can be as simple as celery and carrot sticks with beet pickle and a couple of crackers or pate and finger rolls. A customer who has something to nibble on, does not get impatient if the service is a little slow.

We have often been served frozen vegetables in the middle of the fresh vegetable season. This is not only more expensive, but loses the sales appeal of fresh vegetables.

The same is true of desserts.

At one of the classiest restaurants on West Lake in the middle of strawberry season there were no strawberries for dessert, no strawberry shortcake, no strawberry parfait and no fresh fruits or berries of any kind. The dessert wagon had an assortment of commercial tortes and cakes, and we waited twenty minutes for a waitress to bring the dessert wagon, at that.

It also appears that, somewhere along the way, the art of making a good dressing for fowl has been lost. Restaurants seem to use stale spices, which have lost their flavor - or else the chefs have lost their ability to taste, and correct the seasoning.

It is my devout hope, that some restaurant in this area will train staff, and maintain a good quality of food, on a consistent basis. Maybe I will be offered cheese with my apple pie and liquor with my coffee - some day.

F.A. Roszel  
Wellington

## Cheers and Jeers

□ **JEERS** - To the Israelis for the way they refuse to acknowledge the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied West Bank. What a shame to see the traditionally peace-loving Jews now living and dying by the sword.

□ **CHEERS** - Though, to the Israelis for continuing to allow a free press, one of the keys to democracy, despite the embarrasment it proves to them as they pursue their misguided policies.

□ **CHEERS** - To the good folks of Quinte who helped put the 1987 United Way fundraising campaign over the top. The campaign raised \$324,500, the most ever raised locally by United Way, \$2,500 more than the target and \$16,500 more than last year.







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I want to thank all who wrote to me, especially those who welcomed me and wished me well. The response to this new column was great and I will try to answer as many letterwriters as possible.

Many of the letters started with "Dear Sir". However, I am a married woman, looking forward to celebrating my 35th wedding anniversary this year. I am the mother of five and grandmother of four children. Please just write me as "Diny". Thanks again for your response!

*I have always been very interested in having my handwriting analyzed. I find it quite amazing that so much of one's personality can be revealed through the way one writes.*

Dear L.L. of Trenton:

Yes, your writing is unusual and different. Feel free to hang it in your livingroom. Your writing shows you are a talented person who enjoys life, good books, shows and music. You are well organized, dependable and reliable and you handle responsibility very well.

Your reasoning power is strong — it is your strongest asset. You express yourself fluently.

However, you do not share your feelings and hide your true self. In fact, you become angry when people come too close to you.

You have to take the time to open up to other people and appreciate them for who they are. For relaxation, read, write and learn. Your curious mind needs stimulation.

*I am presently contemplating a career move up the corporate ladder and wonder if you can tell me if this move will be beneficial to me. I am really striving to achieve this goal and need to have the small boost of confidence if it is true.*

Dear S.L. of Corbyville:

You ask me about your promotion, but I do not know your line of work. Your writing tells me you are ambitious. Your outlook on life is pragmatic and somewhat materialistic. If your promotion means isolation from people, less physical movement, sitting behind a desk for long periods of time, forget it. Emotionally, you cannot handle this and you will become totally frustrated. It may even hurt your health. You need physical movement and people willing to listen to you.

You are a pleasant person to have around, intelligent, lively and direct in speech and action, but at times somewhat opinionated with an independent streak. I wish you well. Hang your writing in your place of work.

*I would like to take advantage of your offer in the Quinte Weekly News and learn more about myself through my handwriting.*

Dear BeeBee:

You are a fine "people" person. It is natural for you to understand other people's feelings, but you do not pay attention to your own emotions. You need to learn to express your feelings. Your writing shows you want to be known for who you are but you are afraid to open up. The result is that tension builds up inside and occasionally it comes out in an unpleasant way.

You are a close friend to a few well-chosen people. You are a cultured person who enjoys good literature. Relax with books and physical exercise. Your writing ought to hang in your family room.

*If I won a million dollars I would like to travel. I would also help my family. It would give me a thrill to be able to do this.*

Dear G.M.S. of Belleville:

Thank you for your dear letter. You love people and enjoy company. You are mentally very alert and have a keen mind. In your childhood you have been hurt emotionally and you had to cope with this hurt all by yourself. This hurt is still part of you.

You are a very active person and you need your social life. At times you take on too much. Your writing should hang between your family portraits. You belong with your family.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 5A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

## Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

## FARM SHOW PLANNED

The Quinte Farm Show will be held on Feb. 15 to Feb. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

The annual event sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Quinte area agribusinesses, provides an opportunity for farmers and representatives of agribusinesses to meet and discuss recommendations and requirements for the coming year in seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, financing, equipment and other crop inputs. Speakers will address issues of interest to farmers and farmers will have a chance to meet local suppliers.

Crops and beef will be the programs on Monday, with dairy and sheep scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday will conclude with a program on farm management.

## PAINTINGS CHANGE

The next changeover of paintings at the Belleville General Hospital exhibition will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The exhibition and sale of work by local artists consists of about 50 paintings and is changed three times per year. Six paintings from the most recent exhibit were sold.

The exhibition is sponsored by the visual arts committee of the Quinte Arts Council. Artists interested in hanging their work here should contact the Quinte Arts Council at 962-1232.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
15 Word Maximum  
Call:  
**962-3484**

## VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

*Ruthless People* (1986) 93 minutes  
Directed by: Jim Abrahams, David Zucker, Jerry Zucker  
Starring: Danny DeVito (Sam Stone), Bette Midler (Barbara Stone), Judge Reinhold (Ken Kessler), Helen Slater (Sandy Kessler), Anita Morris (Carol), Bill Pullman (Earl), William G. Schilling (police chief), Art Evans (Lt. Bender), Clarence Felder (Lt. Walters)

Most people who watch this film will probably either hate it or love it. Those who hate it will likely do so because it is often very crude, both in its situations and in its language. Those who are not bothered by this sort of thing can look forward to a very funny movie.

It starts with a wealthy, self-made man (DeVito) who plans to kill his even wealthier wife (Midler), described by him as "a squealing, corpulent little toad." To his delight, his wife is kidnapped before he can carry out his plan and threatened with death unless ransom instructions are scrupulously followed. This complication, with several others including blackmail attempts, results in an almost continuous flow of extremely funny dialogue and action.

Most but not all of the major characters are unpleasant, self-seeking people, but strangely enough, none of them appear as menacing or hateful, just as amusing. With less skilled acting, writing or direction, this movie could have been a disaster instead of the first-rate comedy it is. Special mention must be made of Danny DeVito, who has the amazing ability to be funny even when he is doing or saying things that are just plain disgusting.

The directing team responsible for this movie has collaborated on several other ventures such as *Airplane*. Although children would probably enjoy *Ruthless People*, it is most unlikely that many parents would allow them anywhere near it.



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Christopher Columbus

## FUTURES COMMITTEE FORMED

A community futures committee has been formed for North Hastings County. MP Bill Vankoughnet announced recently. The committee includes representatives from local businesses, federal and municipal governments and community representatives. The committee is responsible for looking for opportunities for developing and diversifying the

local economy, using funds from the federal government's Canadian Jobs Strategy program.

## REGISTER NOW FOR FESTIVAL

Registration for the 20th annual Rotary Music Festival closes on Jan. 29. Entries can be mailed to: The Registrar, 232 Moira St., Suite 201, Belleville, Ont., K8P 2T1. For more information, call Robert Johnston at 966-4896. Late entries will be charged a \$1 late fee.

## NIGHT FIRE GUTS BUILDING



A downtown fire last week Tuesday night next to the Royal Bank in Belleville caused approximately \$100,000 damage and sent one firefighter to hospital. Jack O'Neil was reported Monday to be in fair condition after complaining of chest pains at the fire scene. According to the Ontario Fire Marshall, the cause of the fire is arson. No charges have been laid.

PHOTOS BY  
DAVID  
BOTTING  
AND  
JOHN  
G. SMITH



7 1/2

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## ALD. — CAUCUS GUIDELINES 'VIRTUALLY MEANINGLESS'

By John G. Smith

Belleville city council's caucus guidelines "are so brief and vague they're virtually meaningless," said Ross McDougall, chairman of the city's new committee on council caucus procedures, at the committee's first meeting.

The main points that have to be discussed by the committee are the questions of what should be discussed in caucus and what should be done if a member of council leaks caucus information, Ald. McDougall said.

At the committee's Jan. 18 meeting, the first of two or three before recommendations are submitted to council, the committee proposed guidelines of what should be dealt with in caucus, drafted mainly from

Kingston's caucus guidelines and from recommendations made in July 1984 by the provincial committee on municipal affairs.

So far, the committee plans to recommend that caucus items should include personnel matters where prospective employees are involved or where unless the person involved requests that the matter be made open to the public. Other recommendations include matters affecting labour relations, the acquisition or sale of property by the city, annexation, matters which could be detrimental to the city's legal position, appointments to boards and commissions and consideration of awards of merit.

The committee is also recommending that a final vote on a caucus item be made at the following meeting of city council unless the majority of those present in caucus feel the matter is urgent.

The committee's next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and voice their concerns.

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## Wednesday January 20

□ A pesticide seminar will be held for vendors at the Stirling OMAF office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□ Corn Producers Association annual meeting at the OMAF office in Brighton at 7:30 p.m.

□ Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's annual meeting at the Hollywood Restaurant at Corbyville at 7:30 p.m.

□ January is Alzheimer Awareness Month and today is the last day of the public information boot at the Quinte Mall.

□ Food For Thought, sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office, presents Rethinking Rape (Date Rape) at 12 noon in the Anderson Resource Centre in the Kente Building.

□ One Parent Families Association meets at the Queen Elizabeth School library on Macdonald Street in Belleville at 8 p.m.

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will host a coffee break tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Yang-Tze Restaurant, 646 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Everyone welcome.

□ Corby Library and Gallery brown bag lunch is a film, Glory of the Garden.

## Thursday January 21

□ Canadian Federation of Women presents Lise Allen on Personal Financial Planning for Women at the Centennial Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.

□ Farm-Start, a program for new farmers, will hold an information meeting at Huntingdon Township Hall at Ivanhoe from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

□ Annual meeting of the Prince Edward Corn Producers Association at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF office in Picton.

□ Quinte United Immigrant Services presents a meeting of Central Immigrant Services of Eastern Ontario at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Belleville Public Library. Guest speakers will be Miss D. Gauthier and Frank O'Hearn, talking about

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# QUINTE CALENDAR

Canadian immigration policies: an overview of the activities of the Canadian Immigration Centre, the different classes of immigrants, sponsoring refugees and temporary employment authorization. For more info, call 968-7723.

□ The staff and models of the Winnifred Martin Modelling/Talent Agency will present a modelling seminar at the Belleville Public Library's young adult program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Teens aged 12-18 are welcome to attend. Please pre-register at the main desk of the library or call 968-6731.

□ Prince Edward County Archives are open each Thursday

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or call 476-6100.

□ Rally 1 Club presents a movie, Where the Red Fern Grows from 7 to 9 p.m. Canteen open. Members \$1, non-members \$2.

## Friday January 22

□ Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will visit the Belleville area today, arriving at CFB Trenton in the morning for a tour of the base, followed by a tour of the Northern Telecom plant. A reception and luncheon will be held at the Ramada Inn

in Belleville. Entry by ticket only, available for \$12.50 from Jack Ellis' constituency office at Century Place Thursday morning.

□ The Belleville Young People's Organization will sponsor a youth dance for all ages up to 18 years at Quinte Secondary School from 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Call Bill Ruttan (966-6212) for more info.

## Saturday January 23

□ Stirling Performing Arts Children's Series presents The Ugly Duckling with Tim Gosley and puppets at the Stirling Theatre at 3 and 7 p.m.

□ Quinte Opera Guild operabus to Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk at 2 p.m.

□ Belleville Scottish Country Dancers will hold a social dance at 8 p.m. at the Recreation centre.

## Sunday January 24

□ The Order of Saint Luke the Physician and St. Thomas Anglican Church will hold a healing eucharist this evening at St. Thomas Church at the corner of Bridge and Church Streets in Belleville. A quiet hymn sing will be held at 7:15 with the service at 7:30. Rev. David Bell, regional warden, will be speaker; Rev. Bryce Sangster, Kente Parish, will be the celebrant.

## Monday January 25

□ Belleville Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held today and tomorrow from 1 to 8:30 p.m. both days at the Alhambra Hall in Belleville.

Calendar Cont.  
on Page 12

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# SPORTS WEEK

## QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

### JET DRAFT CHOICE

Our sportsperson of the week is Bryan Marchment of the Belleville Bulls, not because he did anything special this week, but because a copy of the Ontario Hockey League Official Guide came across this desk in the past week.

And guess who is featured on the front!

Three OHL players were featured on the cover, including Brendan Shanahan, the first selection in the NHL draft by the New Jersey Devils from the London Knights; Darren Rumble, the first selection of the Philadelphia Flyers from the Kitchener Rangers — and Belleville Bulls' own Bryan Marchment, who was the first selection of the Winnipeg Jets.

Congratulations, Bryan, not only on your selection in the draft but for getting your mug in colour on the front page of the Official Guide. You're doing something right!

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## SPORTS QUOTE

Bud Adams, Houston Oilers' owner: "If the Astro dome is the eighth wonder of the world, then the rent is the ninth."

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David Maracle from Tyendinaga shows the proper form in hurling the snow snake. (West photo)

## REVIVE TRADITIONAL SPORT

By Ted West

No, snow snakes are not slithery creatures deemed by damselfs to be dangerous.

Once upon a time they were dangerous, especially if you were a rabbit or partridge, or even an enemy of one of the country's earlier Indian bands.

But times have changed and

so have the recreational activities of members of the Tyendinaga reserve.

Today's snow snake is an instrument of competition and fun. A hickory shaft about a metre long and tipped with a metal point, the snow snake is a test of strength and skill.

After dragging a log through snow to form a track, participants of the sport hurl the shaft, underhand, in an effort to achieve the greatest distance. While the record throw down such a track is about a mile and a half, a quarter mile is considered reasonable.

At activities planned for winter weekend, carnivals throughout the Quinte region, the snow snake throwing will be demonstrated by members of the Indian band, with others brave enough to try being invited to try their skill at this Old Canadian Indian sport.

## HANG UP YOUR GLOVES, SHAWN

By Ron Westlake

Shawn O'Sullivan's 11th round loss to Luis Santana in Las Vegas last week should have been enough to convince the 25 year-old ring veteran to hang up his gloves — for good.

O'Sullivan was pummeled into submission by Santana, a tough yet unspectacular fighter who has never been tagged a "title contender" by those considered boxing experts. After the fight, O'Sullivan's usually photogenic face resembled an aerial shot of the My-Lai

massacre. The devastation was more a tribute to O'Sullivan's penchant for leading with his face than the power of Santana's fists.

Although the defeat was only the second of his 19 bout professional career, it was the second time that he has lost on American national television, a fact that makes him virtually unmarketable in the United States and less marketable in his native Canada.

There are numerous examples of boxers who have pressed their luck for the sake of a few more dollars and ended up punch drunk and pitiful after distinguished athletic careers. The faces and minds of Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks will forever bear the scars brought on by blows to the head from younger, hungrier opponents.

Shawn, you're a bright young man with a university education who has made enough money in the ring and from endorsements to retire financially secure. Your

public profile will allow you to land a well-paying job in Public Relations/Fund Raising for a reputable Canadian firm or organization. Let us remember you as a world amateur champion and an Olympic silver medalist (who should have won the gold), not as a has been who, for the sake of money, risks his future health. The risks just aren't worth it — ask Muhammad Ali.

## BASEBALL COACHES NEEDED

The Belleville Amateur Baseball Association is looking for coaches, assistant coaches and managers for the city's 1988 All Star teams. Please apply in writing to Al Kelleher, 13 Geddes St., Belleville, Ont., K8P 2X2. Deadline is Feb. 15.



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## MAX HAINES



The plight of farmers in the U.S. has been well publicized. Almost everything used by farmers such as feed, fertilizer and farm instruments has risen in price dramatically in recent years, while the price of produce raised on the farm has remained relatively static.

On occasion, the frustration felt by the farmer churns within until it boils over into violence. An incident which exemplifies such frustration took place in Ruthlon, a tiny community of 332 residents in southwestern Minnesota.

In 1977, 42-year-old Rudy Blythe fulfilled a life-long dream when he purchased the Buffalo Ridge State Bank in Ruthlon. Together with his wife, Susan, and 11-year-old son Rolph, he moved from Philadelphia into a life far different from that of the big city.

This was rural U.S.A., where everyone knew everyone else's business, where the banker ranked up there socially with the doctor, the lawyer and the mayor. All were men of importance, but none more important than the town banker. After all, the banker held mortgages on most of the homes in town and on the farms surrounding the community.

Rudy Blythe came to Ruthlon with the sincere desire to loosen the stringent loaning restrictions enforced by the previous owner of the bank. Rudy believed that the farmers were basically honest and hard working. While his assessment of the farmers' character may have been accurate, they still had to have the ability to repay bank loans.



# DEATH FARM

Rudy issued marginal loans. Gradually, over a period of five years, the bank itself was having difficulty in meeting its obligations. Rudy tightened up his loan policies and aggressively attempted to collect overdue loans. This new policy affected many farmers, including Jim Jenkins.

Jim owned a small 10-acre spread. He had first called at Rudy's bank a few years after Rudy moved to Ruthlon. At that time, Jim had a few

small loans with a bank in a neighboring town. He moved his business to Rudy's bank, consolidated his loans and obtained some extra money to take care of current expenses. This was more like it. The new bank manager was a great guy, Jim beamed at his good fortune and couldn't wait to get home and tell his wife, Darlene and teenage son, Steven.

Initially, Jim made his payments but, as financial conditions tightened, he had more and more diffi-

Cont. from page 9

Quinte Christian High School invites all current Grade 8 students to visit the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day's schedule will permit them to meet all the staff and hear about all the school's programs. Lunch will be provided. All interested parents are also invited to a parents evening at 8 p.m. For more info, call the school at 968-7870.

This is the first day of a two day workshop called Beyond the Horizon, an intensive workshop

## QUINTE CALENDAR

on strategic planning and fundraising for non-profit, charitable organizations. The workshop will be held at the Prince Edward Room of the Belleville Ramada Inn from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Fee is \$100, includes breaks and handouts. Leaders are John Fryters

of Fryters Addiction Consultation Training Services, and Jerry Weymark, a private addictions management consultant. For more info call Joan Davis at 962-9501 (ext. 281).

The Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Demorestville Hall to elect new members to the committee. Be sure to turn out — don't let Sophiasburgh Recreation die because of lack of interest! A strong committee is needed!

Information Belleville links you with the Belleville area community services and resources that you need. For free confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After hours leave a message with the answering service.

Hurting, depressed, nervous, anxious, fearful? Emotions Anonymous may be able to help. Call 392-0964. Meetings held every Monday evening.

### Tuesday January 26

Today is the changeover of the art exhibit at Belleville General Hospital, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council.

Today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the local Alzheimer Society will sponsor a public information booth at the Belleville Plaza.

Join Barry Morse in Merely Players at the Stirling Theatre at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Stirling Performing Arts. For tickets call 395-3600, 395-2242 or 395-2879.

Prince Edward Milk Producers annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield education centre.

Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets tonight at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville.

### Wednesday January 27

Belleville Public Library Gallery presents Stella DeVries,

Much Ado About Dolls, as this week's brown bag luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Belleville Art Association participants in Renata Reline's workshop "From Nature to Abstraction" will share their work today at Studio 31 at the Queen Mary School in Belleville.

Food for Thought, sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office, presents Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, a film about five native women. Showing followed by discussion will be at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre in the college's Kente Building.

Dairy Genetics workshops at the Sidney Township Hall on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Annual general meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society (Quinte Exhibition and Raceway) at city hall council chambers at 110 N. Front St. at 8 p.m.



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culty in meeting his obligations.

Jim raised cattle. The hardest time of year was winter, when cheap feed was hard to come by. Long suffering Darlene Jenkins had gone through many tough winters. By 1980 she had had enough. She left her husband. Steven stayed with his father, but spent a lot of time with his grandparents. Jim was devastated. His world was crumbling around him. With his wife gone, his son away most of the time and that heartless bank manager hounding him for back payments, his problems seemed insurmountable.

Rudy took a drive out to look at the Jenkins farm and cattle. He was shocked to find the farm deserted and all the cattle gone. Jim had sold off the livestock and skipped. Rudy was furious. He checked with the Lincoln County prosecutor and was advised that it was useless for a bank to initiate criminal charges against a farmer. It had never been done in that part of the country.

Eventually, Rudy put the Jenkins farm up for sale. There were no takers. Jim Jenkins had even ripped out the bathtub and plumbing. The deserted farm soon became overrun.

The two men whose lives had become intertwined because of a mortgage on a farm were now both, in their own way, deeply troubled men. Rudy's bank was slowly failing. He was forced to hire a manager, Toby Thulin, to run the day-to-day activities of the bank, while he took a position with a financial institution in Dallas. Rudy commuted every two weeks to keep his hand in at the bank.

Jim Jenkins hitch-hiked through the midwest, but eventually settled in Brownwood, Texas, where he gained employment as a mechanic maintaining school buses. In Jim's eyes, his misfortune was all

the fault of banker Rudy Blythe. How come everyone had to work for what they got, everyone except bankers? They could just step in and take a man's farm. That's the way Jim Jenkins saw his predicament. Month after month, his hatred for Rudy Blythe simmered in his mind until it became an obsession.

Around 10 a.m. on Sept. 27, 1983, Rudy received a long distance phone call from Ron Anderson, a farmer who said he had seen the For Sale sign on the old Jenkins property. The banker and the potential purchaser made an appointment to meet at the Jenkins farm the next morning.

The following day, Rudy and Toby Thulin drove out to the Jenkins farm. Jim Jenkins was waiting. The first shot shattered the windshield of Rudy's car. The second smashed through Toby's neck, killing him instantly. Rudy ran from the vehicle. Crouching low, he desperately headed for the closest farmhouse, but he didn't have a chance. Two shots found their mark in Rudy's back, not more than an inch apart. By the time he sprawled to the ground, he was dead.

Jim Jenkins and his son Steven drove away in their white Chevy pickup truck. They made their way back to Texas, where, three days later, Steven walked into a police station in Paducah and gave himself up.

Steven told police that he had been behind a barn when the fatal shots were fired. After the shootings, his father had joined him, saying, "I fixed that son of a bitch Blythe." Steven went on to tell police that he and his father had quarrelled. Jim Jenkins had let Steven have the Chevy, but he took his rifle and left for nowhere in an instant.

Jim Jenkins wandered aimlessly for four days before stopping to write a note. After completing the note, he placed the muzzle of his 12-gauge shotgun into his mouth. His thumb closed on the trigger and squeezed gently like a good hunter should. Jim Jenkins was no more.

The note beside the body read: "I killed Rudy Blythe, the S.O.B. Steve leaving. Won't listen anymore. A guy might, just as well be dead." Signed, "James L. Jenkins."

On April 10, 1984, Steven Jenkins stood trial for murder in Ivanhoe, Minn. Almost all the participants in the tragic scenario were dead — Rudy Blythe, Toby Thulin, Jim Jenkins. Only Steven Jenkins was alive and the court had only his word that his father had killed the two victims, only his word that he had no hand in either shooting. The Minnesota jury apparently felt that Steven Jenkins was not an innocent spectator to the double murder, but an active accomplice, whether he pulled the trigger or not.

Steven Jenkins was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the case of Toby Thulin and guilty in the first degree concerning Rudy Blythe. Steven was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Blythe killing and 10 years imprisonment in the Thulin killing, the sentences to run concurrently.

Steven Jenkins will be eligible for parole in the year 2001.

## SUN FLIGHT BRINGS MEDICAL AID

Cont. From Page 1

Canadian Forces on Jan. 28, but that's another story.

What will go to the warm island will be a collection of X-ray machines and equipment, a whirl-pool, a heart monitor, an ECG, dental chair and allied equipment, 150 cases of books and more.

To ensure that the supplies reach the intended recipients, and do not somehow find their way into the black market or other unintended areas, Kiwanis members will fly to the island at their own expense on a commercial carrier to monitor the proper distribution of the material.

The delivery of the supplies by the military is not, however, an added expense for the taxpayer.

According to CFB Trenton's Base Information Officer, Capt. Paul Tesseyman, such "humanitarian" exercises are easily combined with normal military operations.

Under the normal scheduling for training under the military's global response mandate, aircraft and their crews regularly fly a number of routes. Included in this routing is Montego Bay, where the humanitarian aid given by the Kiwanians and professionals of the Quinte region will be delivered at the end of this month.



Kiwanians of District 11 gathered to see the loading of their collective efforts in supplying medical equipment to hospitals in Jamaica. (West photo)

## FEWER RIDE CHARGES

Ontario OPP officers checked 369,403 drivers in the province-wide RIDE program, charging a total of 1,683 motorists with alcohol-related offences as a result.

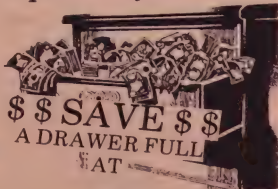
According to Insp. Bill Wicklund of the traffic and marine section, field coordination branch of the OPP, more

vehicles were stopped last season than in previous years, but that fewer impaired drivers were found behind the wheel. Fewer 12-hour licence suspensions were also issued this past season.

Although RIDE is stepped up during the holiday season, the program runs year-round.

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OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

KIRBY VACUUM AND ATTACHMENTS, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

LOG SPLITTER, heavy duty power turn over, custom built. Call 962-4251.

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### wanted

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Save - Save - Save January 88 only we pay sales tax on any Truck Cap or Box Liner purchases between Jan. 13 - Jan. 30th. Call Mr. Running Board 962-9717. Hwy. 62, 3 km north of 401 West side.

1981 SUBURBAN FILVERADO, loaded, excellent condition, Alberta vehicle \$7,200. O.B.O. Call 392-5155.

1975 AMC HORNET \$175. Inquire at Quinteview Apartments.

79 HONDA CIVIC \$500. as is. Call 966-2386.

68 CUTLAS, best offer. Call 966-5150.

78 CUTLAS 2,000. as is. Call 966-5150.

85 TOYOTA PICK-UP, 5 speed fule injection, 88,000. KM., certified, 6,800. Call 392-6997.

85 FI50 FORD SUPERCAB, 8 cylinder, automatic, call Larry 966-4937 or Dave 968-2022.

80 DATSUN 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good shape, flat bed, \$1,750. O.B.O. ask for Ted King 962-3484 or 373-2185.

64 BUICK SKYLARK, a/c, p/s, p/b, 2 door, AM/FM cassette stereo, 6,900. O.B.O. ask for Ted King 962-3484 or 373-2185.

77 OLDS DELTA 88, a/c, p/w, p/b, 4 door, \$1,500. as is O.B.O.

67 INTL. PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$750. as is O.B.O. Ask for Ted King 962-3484 or 373-2185.

74 FORD PICK-UP \$1000. as is. Call 476-6483. 150. as is. Call 476-6483.

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71 METEOR 68,000 original miles, \$350. as is. Call 476-6483.

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81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

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### announcements

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SHAW FESTIVAL  
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## THIEVES ROB A & P

On the night of Feb. 11th to 12th, 1987, it is believed that two persons stayed in the A & P Store at 315 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, after store closing.

The thieves stole a large quantity of cigarettes valued at over \$5,600. The cigarettes were in cases that had been stamped with the stores name and address on them.

The two suspects were described as:

One, a male, white, 5'10", 175 lbs., 18-23 years of age, straight layered shoulder length black hair, thin black moustache, wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket with padded patches on the shoulders.

Two, a male, white, 5'9",



165 lbs., 18-23 years of age, ear length curly black hair, wearing blue jeans.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV.

## MUSHERS MARRY

Mush!

The 10th annual Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Races will be held this year on the weekend of Feb. 5-7 at Marmora with two new events.

A wedding ceremony will be

held on the trail at the completion of the 60 mile Molson Classic. Jay Verbeek of Orillia Township and Beverly Ann Lusk of Coldwater will be married at Zion United Church at the finish line of the event. The site is also a checkpoint for the 100 mile Hastings County Challenge and the weekend's other new event — the 200 mile Marmora Cup Race. The couple will be wed at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, by Rev. James Armstrong of

Zion United Church assisted by Rev. Don McEwen, who will be — what else — taking a break between the first and second 100 mile laps of the 200 mile Marmora Cup Race.

According to race organizers, long distance sled dog racing attracted an estimated 10,000 people from 12 states and four provinces as 100 teams competed. Even more are expected this year as the colourful and gruelling event grows in popularity.

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

### Ground Zero



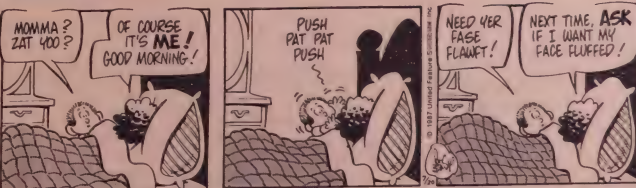
### FRANCIE



### The Born Loser by Art Sansom



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### Three Men and a Baby St.

Showtimes 7:10 and 9:10  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee 1:30

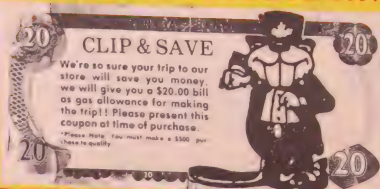
Jan. 25 Movie Encore: "Wizards" Ship in the Army



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Scrooge



## PET OF THE WEEK

This young lass in another "no name" dog picked up running loose in the city. A Collie-cross, she is about six to eight months old and is of medium size. She is shy when first meeting a stranger, but warms up quickly and becomes quite affectionate when she senses friendship. If you have a home for her, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

## TOP JUDOKA IS NAMED

By David Botting

Ben Van Arragon is this year's winner of the Belleville YMCA Judo Club's Judoka (student) of the Year Award.

The award is awarded annually to the student under the age of 16 with the best attendance, discipline and enthusiasm. Ben, an orange belt, has been with the club since September of 1986.

The award is named for Jim Driscoll, the founder of judo in Belleville. After 30 years of coaching, he retired in 1982 at age 65, also retiring from his position as secretary general of Judo Canada. He passed away in the same year.

Present instructor is Sensei Gilbert Mooney, a member of Ontario's Senior Judo Team and a former provincial champion. On Jan. 24, he will also be tested in Toronto for his black belt, which would make him the club's first black belt since Sensei Jim Driscoll.

According to Gilbert, judo translates as the "Gentle Way" and involves no kicks or punches. It consists of throws, holds and — for ages 12 and up — chokes and arm locks. Judo

stresses exercise and the skills of self-defense. In fact, if Gilbert learns of any of his students using judo improperly outside of class, he will suspend them.

Judo, he says, is not just for kids. It is an olympic sport for men and women and the local club has members from eight to 41 years old.

The club has two classes with 22 students this year. Classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The only materials needed are track pants and shirt or suitable outfit.

## LEARN TO SCUBA

Learn to scuba dive! The Belleville YMCA is taking registrations for a scuba course taught by NAUI instructors on Wednesday evenings starting Feb. 3.

A National Lifeguard Service certification crash course will also be held on the last two weekend in February.

Enrollment is limited for both programs, so register early. Call 962-9245 for more information.



## MUSIC SHORTAGE HAS FESTIVAL SINGING THE BLUES

By David Botting

Depleted inventories at music publishers are causing problems for the annual Rotary Club Music Festival April 11 to 15, says committee chairman Francis Loughheed.

According to Mr. Loughheed, the committee prepares a list of music for each category in spring and early summer for each category in the festival the following year. The list is published in November, and anyone wishing to enter the festival must purchase and

prepare music from that list.

Especially in some specialized categories, music can be hard to find, Mr. Loughheed said, but this year the problems are becoming greater than ever. "Inventories are down dramatically," he said. Much of the music on the list, chosen from catalogs printed by the publishers, is now out of stock or even out of print and music publishers are putting many orders on back order, he said.

The festival committee is afraid individuals having pro-

blems acquiring the music won't enter the festival. If there is a problem, the festival committee wants to try and help.

"We're here to serve," Mr. Loughheed said. If individual students have a problem, he urges them to call Robert Johnston at 966-4896. If necessary, other music will be selected to replace the music on the list.

Mr. Loughheed also said that the rising cost of sheet music is also discouraging whole

See MUSIC Page 2

## WALLEYE SLOW

THE NET RESULT  
BY BRUCE ELLIOTT  
SEE PAGE 12

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 4 Wednesday Jan. 27, 1988 16 Pages

## PASSION AND DEATH

CRIME FLASHBACK  
BY MAX HAINES  
SEE PAGES 8, 9

## RESIDENTS FEAR TRAFFIC HEADACHES

By John G. Smith

Traffic headaches were the main concern expressed by residents of King George Square on a proposed strip plaza to be built at the corner of North Front and the Square.

The design of the plaza, proposed by developers Polyzos and Voutsinos, attempts to blend in with the surrounding residential neighbourhood by steering away from the traditional flat-roofed strip plaza development towards a home-style of design. The proposal also has parking and entrances for the plaza facing away from the road.

Landscaping would also assist in blending into the surroundings, said Jim O'Brien, a lawyer representing the developers at last Wednesday's public meeting of the city planning department.

Residents still voiced concerns over traffic headaches that already plague the square. Presenting a petition in support of their concerns, they said they felt a plaza would only aggravate a situation that is already a problem.

The proposal and petitions were referred to the planning department for recommendations.



## PM: SUN SHINING ON TORIES

By John G. Smith  
and David Botting

"The year is 1988, the sun is shining and it's going to shine on the Conservative party and on all of you all through 1988-89," Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told a cheering reception at the Ramada Inn during a visit to Quinte last Friday.

The reception, the prime minister's final stop on his tour through Belleville before heading on to Napanee and Kingston, was a receptive audience to the prime minister's praise for his government and



Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (above) is surrounded by a flag-waving crowd at Napanee during a visit to the area on Friday. Below, his wife Mila is surrounded by soldiers at CFB Trenton where the tour began. (Photos by Derek Baldwin and John G. Smith)

See PM Pages 2 and 3



CRIME STOPPERS

See Page 4

## FLYERS

- ☐ CHERNEY'S  
Belleville area
- ☐ K MART  
Selected areas



## MUSIC SHORTAGE

Cont. from Page 1  
ensembles from entering the festival. In some cases, the cost of scores has gone up 200 per cent, he said, and an ensemble might not be able to afford the cost. For example, a band score may cost \$50. If the school only has \$300 or \$400 set aside for new music, "that's a big chunk of money for one band," he said.

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## BGH IMPROVES NURSERY

Belleville General Hospital has received approval to award a \$188,500 construction contract for renovations to its pediatric nursery. The contract will go to W.V. Wallen Contractors Ltd. of Carrying Place.

Construction is expected to take place immediately and four months.

"The renovation will allow better observation of babies and help nursing staff use their time more efficiently in the nursery," said Hugh O'Neil, local MPP.

The Ontario Ministry of Health will contribute \$109,000 towards the project.

# PM REPLAYS RECORD

Cont. From Page 1

its accomplishments. Mr. Mulroney listed the Meech Lake Accord, higher employment, the paper on defence, the Venice economic summit, the Commonwealth meeting in Vancouver, what he called Commonweath commitment ever made to agriculture the largest commitment and a free trade deal worked out with the U.S., Canada's biggest trade partner, as among his government's many achievements over a brief six month period ending in December of 1987.

"That's quite a record for the Progressive Conservative Party and it's good for Canada," he said in a short speech that sounded more like an election speech to the party faithful than anything else.

Discussing the Meech Lake agreement, he asked his audience how they would feel if Ontario had been left out of Canada. "What kind of constitution would it have been without Ontario?" he asked

retorically, adding that he wouldn't have signed the constitution that left Quebec out. He spoke briefly in French, which earned no applause, but no boos either as it sometimes did for his predecessor, Joe Clark.

Throughout, his theme was jobs, pointing to rising employment and the creation of 1.1 million new jobs over his three years in office as proof of the Conservative pudding.

"What better social policy can there be but a durable job?" he asked.

The value to Canada of free trade will also be jobs, he said. "Trade abroad means jobs at home," the PM said, promising to "trade our way to new prosperity." The deal with the Americans is "the new hope and opportunity for the youth of Canada," he said.

He told an appreciative audience "Mr. Broadbent and Mr. Turner say they'd like an election, and when they get it, they won't like it all."

The prime minister also paid tribute to Northumberland MP and Minister of Veterans Affairs George Hees and spoke particularly warmly and affectionately of Jack Ellis, whose riding he was visiting. MP Ellis "speaks to the core and heart of the Conservative Party and to the instincts of Canada," he said, adding that he has come to be known as a man of his word.

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By David Botting

If being prime minister of Canada is like living in a fish bowl, then the fish bowl came to Quinte last week Friday as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila visited the area before heading on to Napanee and Kingston.

Followed by a full retinue of some 60 to 80 journalists — two busloads full, not to mention the prime minister's own photographer, and surrounded by 15 to 20 plainclothes RCMP security men, the prime minister and his wife toured CFB Trenton and a Northern Telecom plant in Belleville and pressed the flesh at a stand up lunch reception at the Ramada Inn.

The prime minister landed at CFB Trenton in his Challenger jet at 10 a.m., two hours after the first journalists had arrived. After a briefing on Operation Lightning Strike, a major defence exercise underway from CFB Trenton, and viewing troops and equipment, the prime minister reaffirmed his government's commitment to excellence and sovereignty. "As soldiers clustered around and the media watched from a raised stand, he promised to give the military the tools to do the job

as the Ministry of National Defence re-equips the country's armed forces.

He was also presented with a general's combat jacket, which he said repeatedly during the day he intended to wear to question period Monday. "I can hardly wait to see Mr. Broadbent's face," he said.

At Northern Telecom, employees stood at their machines or crowded into corridors to watch the prime minister and his wife on a guided tour of the plant by Belleville

plants manager David Durnford. In many cases, they were overwhelmed or bemused by the media crush that came along.

As the prime minister swept down a narrow corridor, he was followed by a surge of journalists — television camera crews and print photojournalists jostled for pictures while technicians tried to push their sound booms forward over the crowd. In the open work areas, media climbed onto chairs and equipment to take their pictures as the prime minister shook hands with workers and asked questions about equipment.

"My God, did you see all those cameras!" one person was overheard saying in the corridor as the journalists surged past. "I've never seen so many cameras at one spot," said Pam Munroe in amazement.

The Belleville woman shook hands with Mila Mulroney and said she was surprised by her appearance. From television, she had expected Mila to be shorter and to have darker hair. In fact, her hair was more reddish and she was tall, Munroe said. "She was gorgeous," she

## UNION CHIEF FEARS FREE TRADE DEAL

Although the reception at Northern Telecom was warm, several workers, including Bill Carson, president of CAW Local 1839, took the opportunity to wear anti-free trade sweatshirts. "Canada does not belong to these two men," the front proclaimed with a picture of the prime minister and U.S. Presi-

dent Reagan. The back of the sweatshirts stated: "Canada belongs to all of us."

The prime minister didn't meet any of these workers, though Mila Mulroney stopped to chat with one.

A circle of media cameras, microphones and notepads quickly gathered around Mr. Carson, who gave an impromptu news conference on why his union opposes free trade. He fears for the future of the Belleville Northern Telecom plants under free trade, he said, a view that plants manager David Durnford disagreed with after the tour.

"I think it's going to affect all of this plant," Mr. Carson said, but Mr. Durnford argued that Northern Telecom trades actively around the world and intends to continue to manufacture for export from Belleville.

From Northern Telecom, the prime minister continued on to the Ramada Inn where he met with a crowded roomful of supporters and interested lookers-on. On his way into the room, he paused to offer \$9-year-old Sarah Harte a kiss on the cheek. The Picton woman said afterwards she has voted Conservative for 52 years and has never been kissed by a prime minister before.

Glittering with sweat under hot television lights, the prime minister spoke briefly into a barrage of clicking and flashing cameras before the media was asked to leave. From there, the prime minister and his wife went on to Napanee, followed by the busloads of media and RCMP security, to meet with students at Napanee District Secondary School.

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Mila Mulroney enjoys a laugh with several Northern Telecom workers during a visit here by her and her husband, the prime minister of Canada. (Baldwin photo)



The prime minister talks with Brig.-Gen. Ian Douglas, commander of the Special Service Force that is conducting a major military exercise from CFB Trenton. (Botting photo)

# TOUR QUINTE

added.

Jerry Campbell of Belleville said that the prime minister congratulated him on Northern Telecom's products. He was impressed by the prime minister's poise amidst the commotion, a comment many others also made. "He handles people well," he said, commenting on his ability to stay cool and collected despite the media crush.

"They like their job," was Scott Sewell's comment. "They'd have to" to put up with the mikes and television cameras that followed them around. "It was just crazy when he came through," the Belleville man said.

As the Northern Telecom tour wound down, Mila Mulroney spotted seven-month pregnant Theresa Pigdon of Belleville. Coming straight over and shaking her hand, Mrs. Mulroney cried, "Here's another one," and called her husband to come over. Told she was due in March, the prime minister responded, "March is a great month," and Mrs. Mulroney added that Brian and Benedict were both born in March.

## NOW THAT'S PRESSURE!

The prime minister may live in a fish bowl of media attention, but he adds to that with his own private photographer.

In addition to the national and local media, Bill McCarthy, the PMO's official photographer, trailed along snapping pictures. He said he takes an average of 15 to 20 rolls of film on a day like the one spent in Quinte, recording the prime minister's life and movements for posterity.

Oddly, he said he finds the job has little pressure compared to photographing weddings. He isn't nervous about photographing Prime Minister Mulroney and President Reagan at the White House — that's just part of the job — but he finds the pressure of wedding photography too much now days.

"If you blow it, 30 years later they still hate you," he said wryly about weddings.

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## Nuclear garbage

Garbage. We all make it. We have to dispose of it somewhere. The question is where and how.

Here in Quinte, a former waste disposal site is contaminating water at Kenron Estates. Local municipalities are urgently searching for a new site or a new method of dealing with our wastes. In Metropolitan Toronto, city officials are now proposing to ship their 1.4 million tonnes of waste generated every year to northern mines where it can be buried deep beneath the ground. And worst of all, nuclear waste continues to build up in temporary storage sites with no prospect of a permanent solution in sight.

Nuclear waste is the oft-forgotten achilles heel of this country's nuclear energy program. The waste's radioactivity is measured in half lives — the length of time it takes for radioactivity to decay by half — and ranges from a half life of less than a week to a half life of 387,000 years, depending on the type of nuclear waste. Already, this country has 12,400 tonnes of spent reactor fuel slowly decaying in temporary storage, a figure that by the year 2024 will reach over 100,000 tonnes.

And what can we do with it? The problem is difficult, far more difficult than the problem of dealing safely and sanely with ordinary waste — yet look at the headaches ordinary waste provides to local councils.

Proposals for dealing with nuclear waste have ranged from pumping it down to the bottom of the ocean floors to storage in clay lined wells sunk deep in the bed rock. In fact, the Madoc/Marmora area was suggested for testing of the latter proposal until fierce local opposition kiboshed that idea a number of years ago.

So far, though, no proposal has been thoroughly tested. No proposal is so far feasible. No proposal is anymore than an idea. And yet, our nuclear plants still produce more nuclear waste.

A House of Commons committee has unanimously recommended that Canada halt the construction of anymore nuclear plants until a safe and sure method is found for the storage of waste, in some cases for hundreds of thousands of years, until the radioactivity is spent.

That seems a prudent measure. We have enough problems with ordinary municipal waste as it is.

*David Bolting*

## Cheers and Jeers

□ **CHEERS** - To Brian and Mila Mulroney for grace under pressure. Watching 60-80 members of the national and local media (QWN included) follow them around during their visit to CFB Trenton and Belleville made it plain just how much they live their lives in constant public view. The personal strain must be enormous. Why would anyone deliberately choose such a life?

□ **CHEERS** - To the Belleville Lions Club, which has decided to permanently drop its two annual beerfests despite the fact the beerfests are major fundraisers for the club. The Belleville club joins the Wellington Lions Club, which dropped its beerfest a few years ago, in its concern about drinking and driving. Good for them. The club deserves support in any other fundraisers it starts to replace the beerfests.

□ **JEERS** - To the federal government for its inability to cut through red tape and return a mobile home confiscated three years ago from an Egansville couple. The couple was found innocent of drug smuggling when a neighbour confessed to having secretly hidden drugs under their mobile home. The mobile home still hasn't been returned and the government says it is powerless to do anything. Nonsense. Where's justice?

## Name left off story

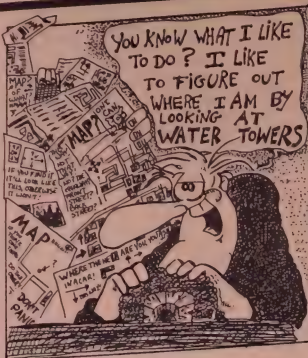
Dear Mr. David Bolting:

I was pleased to see my story (A Computer Adventure) in the Quinte Weekly, in the Dec. 26, 1987, edition on page four, but I was disappointed that my name was not printed. In our class at school, we publish our stores,

but this was the first time I really had a story published and I was hoping that you could do a reprint or at least give me some credit for my story. I don't care if you rewrite the story or just put a small note that would tell that the story was written by me, although I would prefer a complete reprint of my story. Thank you.

Jeffrey Shute  
 RR 1 Plainfield

Sorry, Jeffrey, for accidentally leaving your name off the story. We can't reprint the entire story, interesting as it was, but our apologies for the oversight.



## CPR might have saved friend's life

Sir,

Last week I lost a friend. He wasn't what one could call a close friend but a friend nonetheless. He suffered a massive coronary. He's still alive as of this writing; his heart has stabilized and is getting stronger daily. He's even been taken off life support and is breathing on his own. There's just one thing wrong. He's brain dead.

You see, if the human brain is deprived of oxygen for longer than four minutes, it begins to die, and the longer it is deprived the more damage is done! There were others present when the tragic event occurred and they did their best to help him. As he lived in the country it was about 15 minutes before the ambulance arrived. The thing that was missing was that those around him did not know CPR (Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation). It's not their fault that and they are to be commended for their efforts to help however. My friend may die (legally) in an hour, a day, a week, or it may be years as it is in some cases. For all intents and purposes he is dead, his body lives because modern medicine can keep it alive.

The solution to this problem, at least partially, would be to legislate everyone to learn CPR. Well, that won't happen for a long time, if ever. However, what would be wrong with making sure that CPR is taught in every school to say the Grade 8 level? In just a decade there would be vast numbers of qualified people among the general populace able to employ a lifesaving technique.

It takes very little time to learn the practice, and you may never have to use it. I've known how for 12 years and haven't used it yet but it's nice to know that sometime, someplace, I may come upon a heart attack victim and that victim will have a way better chance at survival than my friend did!

Ken E. Hineman  
 Picton

## SWORDS STOLEN

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break & enter, theft.

Overnight on April 3-4, 1987, persons broke into the Hillcrest Community Centre at 149 University Ave., Belleville. The building was ransacked, cupboard doors were forced open and a fire extinguisher was discharged over the interior of the building.

The thieves made off with two curved ceremonial swords, one marked with

LOL No. 274 insignia valued at over \$1,000., three lodge ritual books and three cases of drinks.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court. Watch for a reenactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.







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# Bonsai fad could prove costly lesson

Every so often, a plant fad appears, soars in popularity and then, according to its practicality, settles down and finds its niche or vanishes from the scene. Cases in point: tissue culture (tiny plants in sealed glass containers), air plants or Ti "logs". Usually the cost is minimal and you benefit from a lesson learned and don't get involved with any "new" plants unless you know exactly what you are getting into.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



But the lesson could be costly if you get involved with one of the newest fads - Bonsai - because Bonsaied plants are expensive and are not your average house plant. In fact, evergreen Bonsai are not houseplants at all, but outdoor plants that can be brought indoors for only short periods of time.

In the growing of plant material, indoors or out, the only thing more dangerous than a little knowledge is no knowledge at all. And if you get into Bonsai with no knowledge, the results are certain to be disastrous.

Bonsai (Bone-sigh) simply means "growing in a tray" and was developed in ancient oriental culture as an art form first by the Chinese and around the 13th century by the Japanese. Practicality as well as esthetics were involved because the majority of Japanese gardens were so tiny that full-sized trees were of no use. So the Japanese began collecting and potting wild trees that had been dwarfed by nature, the result of growing in wind-swept rocky areas in tiny pockets of soil, and were used as garden decoration not as house plants.

Bonsai as grown in the orient may be 50, 75 or even 100 year-old dwarfs. The Bonsai grown in this hemisphere are likely only a few years old, plants that have been kept small through confining and pruning the roots and the top growth. And those procedures must be continued for the life of the plant which can be 10, 20, 50 years or more according to the natural life cycle of the plant material used.

It is generally thought that to be a true Bonsai a plant must be an evergreen. Not so. Deciduous trees can also be used and in many ways are easier to grow than the evergreen varieties. In fact, only deciduous trees such as benjamins, pomegranate, myrtle, gardenias or jasmine can be grown as indoor Bonsai.

There are four ways to get into Bonsai: 1. Bonsai kits containing growing mixture, container, wire (for training branches) and seed. 2. Dwarfed plants collected from the wild. 3. Plants trained by you from nursery stock. 4. Bonsaied plants offered for sale in nurseries and plant stores.

Someday, after you have had experience in the growing of Bonsai, you may wish to grow your own Bonsai from seed. Or, once you have learned what to look for, attempt to collect plant material from the wild. And after study of the growing and training of Bonsai, grow your own from nursery plant material.

But if you are a beginner, start with a plant that has been cared for by experts and purchase your plant from an outlet that freely provides written as well as verbal advice. Here is what to look for.

Plants with small leaves or needles and short internodes or distances between the leaves. Attractive bark or roots and branches that achieve a good balance.

All of these factors are important as is the overall appearance of the plant with trunk, branches, twigs, flowers, fruits and roots all in perfect scale with the size of the tree.

Some of the important factors that are often overlooked is attractive bark and a trunk that gives the illusion of antiquity and to complete this illusion the top one-third of the roots structure is often exposed on top of the growing medium.

Bonsai plants like people, have a "best profile" so when you are considering the purchase of a Bonsai, examine the plant from all sides. The front view should offer a good view of the main trunk which should be clearly visible about one-third of the way up. Branches should look balanced rather than top-sided or top heavy and should be offset rather than opposite. Nor should there be large gaps between the branches.

Finally, before you purchase your Bonsai, make sure you have the necessary growing conditions because Bonsai are expensive and if that investment is to pay off they must be a part of your house plant collection for many years and even passed down from generation to generation.

If you decide on a deciduous Bonsai, then you must have a full sun location inside the home without the screening effect of sheer curtains or outside obstructions such as evergreens or an overhang, an east window, south or west. If your choice is an evergreen then you must be prepared to construct a cold frame in order to provide the plant with its necessary dormant period.

Next Week: Growing your own.

## Wednesday January 27

- Belleville Public Library Gallery presents Stella DeVries, Much Ado About Dolls, as this week's brown bag luncheon at 12:15 p.m.
- Belleville Art Association participants in Renata Reline's workshop "From Nature to Abstraction" will share their work today at Studio 31 at the Queen Mary School in Belleville.
- Food for Thought, sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office, presents Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, a film about five native women. Showing followed by discussion will be at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre in the college's Kente Building.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

- Annual general meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society (Quinte Exhibition and Raceway) at city hall council chambers at 110 N. Front St. at 8 p.m.
- The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a meeting tonight at the Hillcrest Community Centre at 7 p.m. All members are urged to come.
- The Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Ross Street in Picton. Speaker is Hugh MacMillan, archive liaison officer for the Ar-

chives of Ontario. Topic: The Manuscript Sleuth.

## Thursday January 28

- Rally 1 Club will hold a dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville. Canteen open, lunch provided. Members \$3, non-members \$4.
- An information meeting for farmers on Preparing Financial Statements for Business Analysis at Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe from 1 to 3 p.m.
- The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social gathering from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kinsley Tarts Company on Front Street. For more information, Cont. on Page 8

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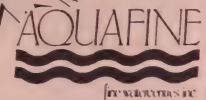
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**CRIME  
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The quaint province of Prince Edward Island conjures up images of tranquil sandy beaches, rolling fields of potatoes and Anne of Green Gables. Murder and its evil ramifications do not often visit the peaceful island. This year marks the 100th anniversary of P.E.I.'s most infamous homicide.

Will Millman met 16-year-old Mary Tuplin at a New Year's Eve dance. A hundred years ago, the farm boss of P.E.I. would scrub the rich red dirt from their bodies, sleek down their hair and, from a bottle of black rum, set off for the event of the year. Their counterparts, the fresh faced daughters of the hardworking farmers, would

... in the rich  
red dirt of  
long-ago P.E.I.

# PASSION & DEATH



don their very best frocks and, sometimes accompanied by their parents, take off to welcome in the year 1887.

As the dance progressed and the rum bottles emptied, the piano playing sounded more melodious, the fiddling smoother; the farm girls looked more desirable than ever. At midnight, Will kissed Mary. It was a lingering, sensual kiss. The young people danced on.

Around 3 a.m., Will walked Mary home and was asked into the house. In those long ago days, a peek on the cheek and goodbye at the door meant it was great fun but it was over. An invitation into the house meant there was more. How much more only dated before tearing himself away. He made a date with Mary for the following week.

When Will arrived at the Tuplin farm the next week, the entire family was there to greet him. The Tuplin children giggled and made faces. Their sister Mary had a sweetheart. Will was ill at ease the entire evening. As the night wore on, the young children were put to bed. Eventually, Mr. and Mrs. Tuplin retired for the night, leaving Will and Mary alone.

In the wee hours of the morning, John Tuplin, like many a father before him, shouted down to his daughter to get upstairs. A few moments later, he heard Will leave and his daughter scurry to bed.

Once having partaken of Mary's charms, Will lost interest. It had been a conquest, nothing more. Promises made in the heat of passion were soon forgotten. Will bragged of having had intercourse with Mary to his friend, Francis Power. He never pursued Mary after that one night in the house in early January. In fact, Will took up with other

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Cont. from page 7  
tion, call Bill Ruttan at 966-6212.  
**Friday January 29**  
□ The Belleville Young People's Organization will hold a youth dance at Quinte Secondary School tonight from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Supervised by the Belleville Adult Social Club. For

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## QUINTE CALENDAR

more information, call Bill Ruttan at 966-6212.  
□ The Sophiasburgh Winter Carnival starts today with a snow queen pageant and dance at the Demorestville town hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music by Anthem. Advance tickets only, call 476-6874 or 476-2209.

**Saturday January 30**  
□ Sophiasburgh Winter Carnival continues all day, starting with a parade at 10 a.m. and ending in the late afternoon with a variety of activities for young and old, active and inactive.

**Sophiasburgh Firemen's Association** fishing derby weigh-in at 5 p.m. followed by a fish fry.  
□ Master H. Kanazawa will put on a demonstration of Karate with Kenzo Dozono of the S.K.I. Belleville Karate Club at Quinte Secondary School from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Admission \$3 for children, \$5 for adults.  
□ Quinte Twirlers Whirlaways Square Dance Club will hold a Snowflake Ball from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School. Mainstream and plus levels with callers Al Calhoun and Dave Hutchinson. Ray Hutchinson will cue the rounds at 7:30 p.m.

Cont. on page 9

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**84 Nissan Sentra Wagon**

P-091 84 Nissan Sentra Wagon, Family room in an economy wagon.  
**\$5,495. \$5,895.**  
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**Starts Friday EDDIE MURPHY**  
**RAW**  
THE CONCERT MOVIE  
Warning: Coarse language  
Showtimes: 7:10 and 9:10

**Held over for the 7th Big Week!**  
**Three Men and a Baby**  
Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30



young ladies around Margate and, quite possibly, never gave another thought to Mary Tuplin.

Months passed. The harsh winds of winter gave way to the rebirth of spring and summer on the picturesque island. It must have been a shock to Will when he heard that Mary Tuplin was pregnant. What's more, it trickled down to Will that many thought he was responsible for her condition.

Will attempted to confirm the rumor. On Sunday, June 26, while attending church, he mustered up enough courage to ask the sexton, Tom Bryenton, if he had heard anything about Mary being pregnant. Will knew Bryenton could be discreet and he also knew Bryenton was a good friend of the Tuplin family.

Tom Bryenton confirmed the worst. Mary was pregnant and rumor had it that Will was responsible. By coincidence, Tom and his wife were visiting with the Tuplins that very evening. Mary's younger brother was seriously ill, which was the reason for the visit. Tom promised Will that he would have his wife have a chat with Mary to find out the truth.

That evening, Mary's father scowled as his daughter left the house for a private chat with the sexton's wife. Mary confirmed she was pregnant and that her only lover had been Will Millman.

The sick Tuplin child died within hours of the Bryentons' visit and was buried two days later. The family, grief stricken at their loss, returned home from the cemetery. Later on that evening of June 28, Mary walked out of her home, never to be seen alive again.

When Mary failed to return home, John Tuplin searched for his daughter. It was only 9:30 p.m. but Mary had left the house shortly after 6 p.m. It doesn't seem a long time to be missing to us now, but in rural P.E.I. of 100 years ago, it was considered serious for a young girl to be missing for over three hours. Near exhaustion, John went to bed. Early the next morning, he continued his search.

Two related incidents took place which convinced everyone that Mary had met with foul play near South West River. Her white handkerchief with the initial M embroidered in one corner was found on the riverbank. A 45-kilogram rock was missing from John Cousins' oyster boat, which had been locked up on the bank of the river adjacent to the Millman property.

For six days the river was dragged before Mary's body was recovered. An autopsy indicated that she had been shot twice in the head before being weighed down with the rock taken from Cousins' boat. The autopsy also indicated that Mary was pregnant. The day after the discovery of the body, Will Millman was taken into custody and lodged in the Charlottetown jail.

On Jan. 12, 1888, Will stood trial for Mary's murder. He had little chance to dispute the strong evidence against him. His friend, Francis Power, stated that he had loaned Will his loaded pistol before Mary disappeared. When Will returned it, two of the five bullets had been fired.

Francis' brother Patrick testified that two days after Mary went missing, Will had asked him to say that he was with Will on the night of Mary's disappearance. Dorothy Adams, Donald Tuplin and James Somers all swore they had seen Will near the

Tuplin farm on the night in question.

Defence council attempted to prove that there wasn't enough time for Will to have committed the crime. The testimony presented by Will's parents was suspect. They had attended a meeting at the Irishtown Church on the night of Mary's disappearance, leaving Will at home at 7 p.m. When they returned from the meeting at 10:20 p.m., Will was preparing for bed. As two witnesses swore they heard the fatal shots between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., it left precious little time for Will to have shot Mary, place her body in the boat, pole a half kilometer, secure the body to the rock and throw both over the side. He then would have to pole three quarters of a kilometer to get home before his parents returned from their meeting.

Unfortunately, Justice William Hensley indicated in his summing up that he felt Will had plenty of time to commit the crime. That cooked Will's goose. It took only three hours for the P.E.I. jury to find him guilty. Will was sentenced to death.

On April 10, 1888, a large crowd gathered in front of the Charlottetown jail to witness the hanging of William Millman. It went off without a hitch. And so ended the saga of the two children of the soil who met on New Year's Eve 100 long years ago.

Cont. from page 8

## Sunday January 31

□ Sophiasburgh Winter Carnival enters its third and final day with an early church service at 9:30 a.m. at Friendship United Church followed by sled dog races and public skating. Music also provided by Melody Faire, Suzanne Pasternak and Drew Ackerman.

## Monday February 1

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, annual meeting at 7:15 p.m. at scout headquarters at Sir James Whitney School. All members welcome.

## Tuesday February 2

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help organiza-

## QUINTE CALENDAR

tion for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at 8 p.m. at the FACTS office at 316 Front St., Belleville.

## Wednesday February 3

□ The Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is presenting "Hearing Impairment from an Educator's Point of View" at 7:15 p.m. at the board office, Donald Taylor, educational consultant at Sir James Whitney, as speaker.

□ The Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a film and discussion session, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Resource Centre of the Kente Building. This week's film is called Is it Hot in Here?

## the County Furniture Gallery

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## Rotary Music Festival

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Please Note: Participants  
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For More Information Call  
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## Got the Mid-Winter "Blah's"???

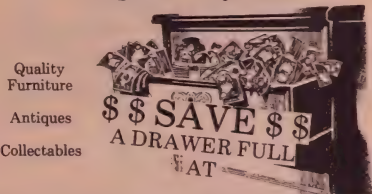
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## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi,

This is the time of the year when we all need a little extra Vitamin C and since Kiwi Fruit is also easily available and rich in Vitamin C, here is a recipe that will cheer everyone up and help keep you healthy.



Renata West

Recipe No. 15

## Shrimp in Kiwi Sauce

3 Kiwi Fruit

Peel carefully and slice one of the Kiwis thinly for garnish. The other two puree in food processor or blender.

2 Tablespoons cream cheese  
1 Tablespoon Dijon mustard  
Salt & Pepper  
Dash of Cayenne pepper  
Parsley 1/2 cup, minced

Add all these ingredients to food processor and blend well.

Boston lettuce

Arrange the leaves in a glass salad plate.

300 gram Shrimp (cooked)

Mix 2/3 of the shrimp with the Kiwi sauce and arrange on the lettuce leaves. Add the rest of the shrimp on top, together with the sliced Kiwi fruit to make it look attractive.

You can substitute Crab meat, lobster meat or any easily available fish. Enjoy!



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Friday 8:30-6:00  
Saturday 8:30-1:00

# Selling Canada

In a sinister bid for complete control of Canada, Molson's attempted recently to register the name Canadian as a trademark. Fortunately, the giant brewery's bid for domination was rejected by a federal court before it was too late. One shivers to think of the consequences if the feds hadn't alertly fought off this attempted coup d'etat.

The Kingston Canadians and the Montreal Canadiens would have been in trouble right off the bat (or should we say stick?) for infringing too closely on the trademark. The Vancouver Canucks would be all right, as would Canadian (oops!) skiers, as long as they kept on calling themselves the Crazy Canucks.

Prime Minister Mulroney would try to avoid references to Canadians in his speeches, knowing that if he slipped up he would come home to Ottawa to find a writ on his desk.

CANADIANS WIN GOLD AT IZVESTIA TOURNEY", "NICARAGUA REQUESTS CANADIAN PEACEKEEPING FORCE", "CANADIAN REPORTER AMONG LEBANESE HOSTAGES" would be actionable headlines.

Canada would have to change its name, perhaps to Canuckia or The Great White North. Perhaps a national contest could have been held - "The Great Name Game" - play it today at your participating Petro-Canada dealer.

And Canadians (oops!) already worry about whether they have a national identity. The entire country would have needed psychoanalysis if this plot had succeeded!

Rather than undergo the horrible cost of psychoanalysis for an entire nation, the country would probably have been put up for sale to the highest bidder. Which is where Molson's comes in. What better advertising gimmick than to own a country named after one of your company's products? Look at Disneyland. Molson's could turn the whole country into a gigantic "Canadian" amusement park as a promo for its beer.

"Win two free tickets to 'Canada', the Great White North Amusement Park, with every case of Canadian beer. You'll love our wide open spaces, civilized cities and courteous, well-trained staff of 25 million." "Save the UPC codes from 100 cases of Canadian and receive a life membership in Canada."

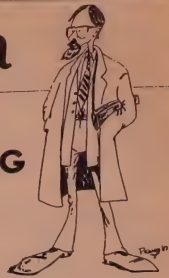
Frightening, isn't it?

X X X

**NEWS FLASH**

News Flash Of The Week: Four wives and 40

## DAVID BOTTING



children later, a Turkish farmer discovers birth control.

The man was a tobacco farmer living in a four-room house in the backwaters of Anatolia. He decided he had enough children. And not a minute too soon.

X X X

**DRUNK GETS OFF**

Another drunk got off last week.

According to news reports, the man ran into a parked car, causing substantial damage but fortunately without injury to anyone. Charged with leaving the scene of a crime, he argued that he was so drunk he didn't remember doing so. The judge let him off, saying he had "no choice" because the man had no intent to commit a crime.

Once again, drunkenness is a protection. Get so drunk you don't know what you're doing and then it's just negligence.

Something is wrong.

X X X

**FLUSHING FREE TRADE**

The Government of Canada is literally flushing millions of dollars down the drain. Pamphlets printed by the government to extol the virtues of free trade are now being shredded and will be made into toilet paper.

Couldn't they have saved time and expense by printing the pamphlets as rolls of toilet paper to start with? I suppose not. The medium is the message, as Marshall McLuhan used to say, which wouldn't say much for the government's message on free trade.

Remember that the next time you visit the bathroom. Your tax dollars made that toilet paper.

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

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## NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURGH  
RESIDENTS**

The Township of Sophiasburgh  
Municipal Council  
cordially invites you to attend a reception in  
honour of the opening of the Township's  
New Works Garage  
in Demorestville  
on

Saturday, February 6, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Light refreshments will be served.  
Gordon A. Way, Clerk-Treasurer.

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675 g LOAF

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APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH  
CASE OF 9x3x250 mL TETRA BOXES OR 59¢ PER UNIT

**4.99**

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2-ROLL PKG.

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# FACELLE BATHROOM TISSUE

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY  
4-ROLL PKG.

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APPLE COFFEE CAKES  
A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST

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3 lbs.  
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283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG.

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REGULAR FILTER OR AUTOMATIC GRINDS  
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Scout 91, Scout 9 or Regular  
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Football Chicken Loaf 44¢ 1.99  
Pikanturk or Spiced Ham .66 2.99  
Liverwurst .35 1.59  
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Lasagna .66 2.99  
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Egg Roll .35  
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# YOUNG TURKEYS

2.62 kg  
PORK SIDE RIBS 3.73 kg

**1.19**  
**1.69**

# SUPER BOWL PARTY TIME!

SHOPS'S FOOTBALL SALAMI 1 kg 4.99  
STILLMEADOW CHICKEN BREAST FINGERS 300 g PKG. 3.59  
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Schneider's Sliced Side Bacon 2.99  
Schneider's Mini Sizzlers Sausages 2.49  
Schneider's Fried Chicken 5.59  
Schneider's Sandwich Meats 1.39

# Shops's Salads

Boneless Ham Nuggets 6.59 2.99  
Mini Deli Sausage 2.39  
Pepperettes 1.79  
Headcheese 2.39  
Lifestyle Ham Steaks 2.29

# Dip-A-Chip

Blue Water Fish 2.29  
Swanson Dinners 2.29  
Soup Cream 1.79  
Kraft Soft Philadelphia Cheese 1.69  
Evaporated Milk .69



# QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

## JUDO CLUB MEMBERS HIGHLIGHT THIS WEEK

Gilbert Moonie, sensei at the Belleville YMCA Judo Club, and Ben VanArragon, a member of the Judo Club, are this week's Quinte Sportspersons.

Gilbert earned the first degree on his black belt on the weekend, the only person active in judo in the Belleville area to hold a black belt since Jim Driscoll, founder of the Judo Club, died in 1982. Congratulations, Gilbert.

Ben is a student in Gilbert's club and winner recently of the Judoka of the Year Award. The award is named after club founder Jim Driscoll and Ben is the first winner. Congratulations, Ben.

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## SPORTS QUOTE

Cris Collinsworth, Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver, commenting on the fringe benefits of playing in the NFL: "I've gone out with girls who were far better looking than the quality of girl I should be dating."

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# SPORTS WEEK JUDO CLUB SENSEI EARNS FIRST DEGREE BLACK BELT

## Walleye action still slow in Bay of Quinte

By Bruce Elliott  
Central Lake Ontario  
Sport Anglers

The walleye action continues to be slow in our area of the Bay of Quinte. Some fish are being taken but not in the numbers that local anglers have been accustomed to over the years.

Reports show that the bay has a healthy and substantial number of fish in its waters, yet they are not being very cooperative with local fishermen. Reasons run from moon phases and barometric pressure to chemical sewage in the Trent.

Ice conditions last week continued to rapidly deteriorate, making travel on the bay somewhat hazardous, especially where currents develop. Take heed!

The scorecard at Outdoor Heritage's Derby is showing some hefty fish. As of Jan. 21st, the current leader is Moe Bishop who captured a stout 13.26 pounder. While the quantity of walleye is nominal, the weights of the fish are impressive.

At Carrying Place, Turners Tackle's season-long derby has a 12.10 LB. walleye taking top honours so far. Wayne Wilson of Cobourg entered the fish. Randy admits he is somewhat disappointed with the entries in the pike category. A Wellington hard water angler leads that division with a light 5.9 pounder.

Capt'n Ernie Semple of Brighton salmon chartering fame has been putting some real nice perch on his dinner plate this winter. Jiggling out of his hut with sons Rick and Cliff, they've had catches of up to 100 perch some days, keeping only the larger lake perch for consumption. They've been fishing the Wesco's side road area and Ernie says "fish belly and small treble hooks" have contributed to their success. A good alternative when the walleye aren't biting.

Mike Delany of Pilot's Marine handed over 1,000 greenbacks to Dan Leavitt of Picton... whose 12.8 LB. walleye locked up that annual event.

## BITS AND BITES

The MNR in Nanapanee is seeking public input regarding commercial gill netting in Eastern Ontario waters. Also a commercial walleye quota is being discussed. They want your comments!

Vince Kerrio, Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources, is going to make a decision on these matters in early spring and the public's opinion could very well directly affect our future sport fishery here. As licensed anglers, we now have the right, if not the duty, to become involved in the government's decision-making. Direct your views to MNR, 1 Richmond Blvd., Nanapanee, Ontario K7R 3S3. Attention Phil Smith.

## CLUB NEWS

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers (CLOSA) held its annual elections Jan. 20th and we are pleased to announce that Lloyd Sheldon will serve another term as club president. Lloyd's ongoing dedication to conservation and sport fishing is not only an asset to our club, but all area anglers.

Again, we are looking to boost our membership in order to carry out our 1988 objectives. Workers will be needed for stream rehab projects, launching and docking plans, Big Brothers Day and numerous other committees and projects. Don't take your sport fishing for granted, get involved!

Club info. can be obtained from Lloyd Sheldon (398-8354), Florn Donaldson (966-3559), Sam Dean (962-2475), John McLaren (membership chairman) 966-5440, or by writing to me in care of this newspaper.

GOOD LUCK & GOOD FISHIN'!

By David Botting

The Belleville YMCA Judo Club has a black belt sensei again for the first time since club founder Jim Driscoll died in 1982.

Gilbert Moonie, sensei (teacher) at the club for the past two years, earned the first level of his black belt on the weekend at Bowmanville. The achievement makes him the only active black belt in the area.

"I'm just happy to get this," Gilbert says, admitting that he was nervous and had stage fright.

There are ten levels of black belt, which, he says, could keep him going until he is 90 years

old. Each level is challenging, so much so that at the moment there is no 10th degree black belt in the world. The sole holder of that honour died recently.

Gilbert has trained for seven and a half years to achieve his goal. For the past five months, he has trained two nights per week in Kingston with a black belt partner. That's in addition to two nights per week with the Belleville Judo Club.

The former provincial judo champion says his next goal is to get women involved in the club. Judo, he points out, is an olympic sport for both men and women, but so far the local club has no female members.

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# SOPIAS. WINTER CARNIVAL FEATURES SNOW QUEEN

The annual Sophiasburgh Winter Carnival will get underway Friday with the Sophiasburgh Snow Queen Pageant and Dance at the town hall at Demorestville at 8 p.m.

The winter carnival proper will begin Saturday morning with a parade at 10 a.m. followed by events such as a bed race, snow sculpting, donut eating, a lumberjack competition, water

boiling, a tug of war, log toss, cross country skiing and skating events.

The Sophiasburgh Firemen's Association annual fishing derby will also be held during the carnival with the weigh-in ending at 5 p.m. Saturday followed by a fish fry dinner.

On Sunday, dog sled races, public skating and musical entertainment will proceed following an early church service at Friendship United Church at 9:30 a.m.

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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

F/X: (1985), 108 minutes

Director: Robert Mandel

Starring: Bryan Brown (Rollie Tyler), Brian Dennehy (Lt. Leo McCarthy), Diane Venora (Ellen), Cliff DeYoung (Lipton), Mason Adams (Mason), Jerry Orbach (DeFranco), Martha Gehman (Andy), Trey Wilson (Lt. Murdoch), Jossie deGuzman (Marisa Velez), Tim Gallin (Adams)

If you are suffering from a bad cold, a sore throat or if you are just too tired to do anything else, "F/X" is almost guaranteed to snap you out of it within half an hour.

The film has lots of action, a puzzling mystery and some stunning motion picture trickery. The story is about a movie special effects (F/X) expert, who is hired by men claiming to be U.S. federal government officials to fake a murder. The "victim" is the key witness in an upcoming Mafia trial and the reason for the "killing" is to prevent the Mafia from really eliminating him. As the time for the "hit" approaches, the whole business begins to look more and more suspicious. From the moment of the "assassination" the tension and viewer involvement never let up.

Australian Bryan Brown stars as the resourceful special effects man (he also co-starred in "Breaker Morant"). Brian Dennehy as Lt. Leo McCarthy has a sympathetic role as an extremely tough and uncorruptable New York cop. The villains are an unpleasant lot, although, unlike many movie bad guys, they all look wimpy.

The film was filmed mainly on the streets of New York. The extent of the action is indicated by the cast list, which gives credits to 50 "stunt players". There is much shooting and bloodshed but nobody is ever quite sure whether it is "real" or just special effects. This film may be somewhat strong in language and in content for children.

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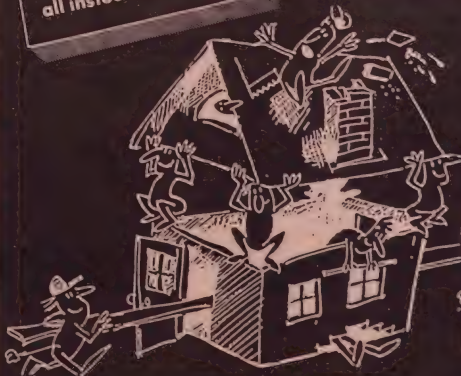
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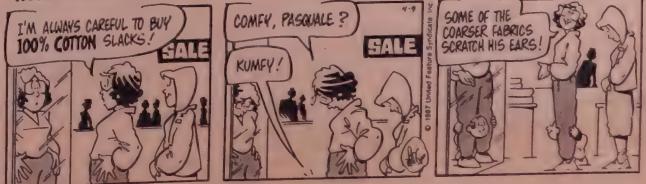
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### The Born Loser by Art Sansom



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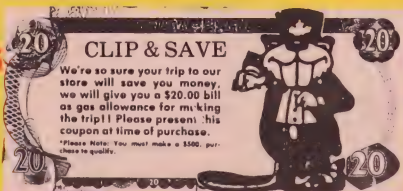
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## RIGHT TO LIFE 'DEEPLY SADDENED' BY ABORTION DECISION

A Supreme Court decision backing Dr. Henry Morgentaler and striking down Canada's abortion law has left members of the Quinte Right to Life group "deeply saddened," says Joanne Wheatley, spokesperson for the group.

"It means we have abortion on demand," she said. "That's it. It's game over."

In a press release, Quinte Right To Life stated: "We believe women's rights are not enhanced when they have to resort to violence to destroy

their own children to achieve those rights."

Mrs. Wheatley said the group believes that the decision reveals a lack of respect for life, which will decrease the protection for weaker members of society, such as children and the elderly. The decision could lead to other acts harmful to society such as active euthanasia or assisted suicide, she said.

Mrs. Wheatley said the local group plans to "redouble" its efforts to educate people on the issue of abortion. The group

also plans to start a post-abortion counselling service here for women who have gone through an abortion.

The recently formed Christian Heritage Party of Canada has also expressed its "deep regret" regarding the Supreme Court's decision.

"We believe this decision imperils the right to life of innocent human beings and especially that of the unborn child," the party stated in a press release Monday.

See DECISIVE Page 5

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 5 Wednesday Feb. 3, 1988 16 Pages

## INNOCENTS BEHIND BARS

CRIME FLASHBACK  
BY MAX HAINES  
SEE PAGES 12 AND 13

## CHAMPION CYCLIST SETS SIGHTS HIGH

By David Botting

When champion cyclist Chad Gottfried attempted his first provincial championship bicycle race, he was literally left behind in the dust.

After deciding to try bicycle racing midway through the season, Chad qualified for the Junior Provincial Championships. He didn't even finish, thanks to some bad luck. His foot slipped out of the toe clips on a hill and the group ahead of him was gone. "That was that," he says almost four years later. What surprised him the most that year was that he had even been able to keep up with the group.

The next year was a totally different story as Chad went on to win the Senior III provincial championship in a 150 km race at Owen Sound, placing 22nd overall against competitors in two higher levels including national team members.

The following year, Chad moved up to the Senior II level, and again, he won the Ontario championship for his level, finishing ninth overall this time at Thunder Bay. This year, he has his eyes set on Senior I, the top level of racing in the province, and perhaps a shot at the national racing team. If he doesn't make the national team, he plans to try and earn a spot on a European team.

"I want to see how far I can go with the sport," the Montrose Road resident says.

Bicycles have interested Chad ever since he received his first in Grade 1 and started taking it apart to see how it worked. He couldn't get the stripped down

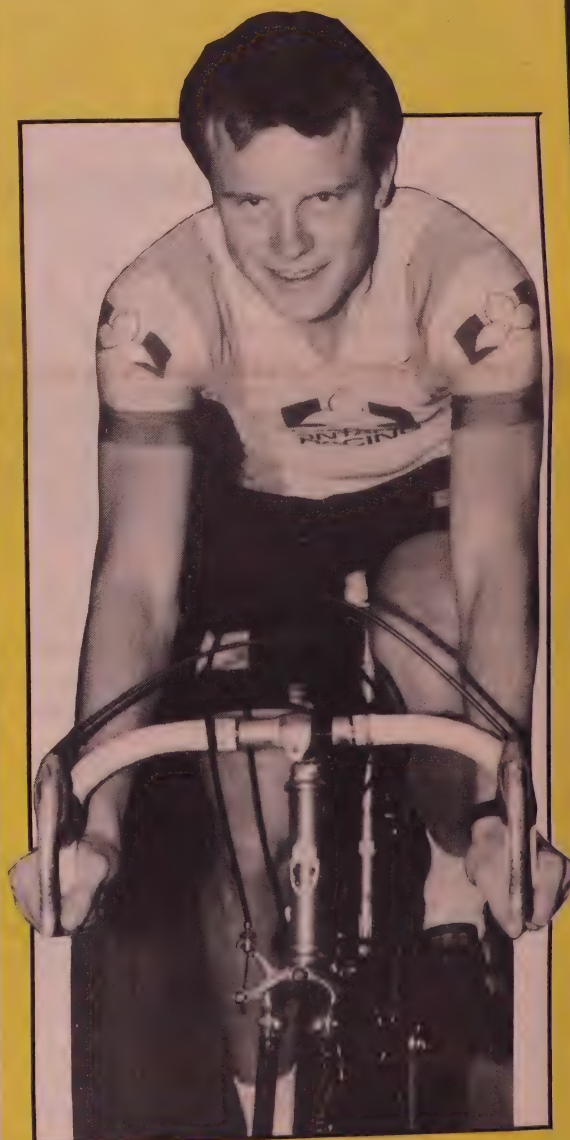
See HOPES Page 2

## GOODBYE TO PICTON POLICE AFTER 150 YEARS

The seven members of the former Picton Police Force haven't deserted the town, they've just gone off to Brampton for a week of indoctrination into Ontario Provincial Police procedures.

Three hours before the month of February arrived, the old force departed after 150 years of municipal policing and the OPP became the official police of the Town of Picton. Council made it official Friday, Jan. 29 by disbanding the old and inaugurating the new.

What the citizenry of Picton can expect with the change is lower cost, higher tech and more up-to-date equipment, the town says.



## READY TO RIDE

Chad Gottfried is ready to ride and hoping not only for an Ontario Championship, but a shot at the national bicycle racing team or a professional racing career. (Botting photo)

Processing: Belle Photo Lab

The Belleville Kinsmen Club is once again holding a contest to predict when this car, placed on the harbour last week, goes through the ice.



CRIME STOPPERS  
SEE PAGE 10

## FLYERS INSIDE

□ K-MART  
Selected areas

□ CHERNEY'S  
Trenton area  
□ MAYS INCOME TAX  
AND BOOKKEEPING  
Prince Edward County  
□ WALWYN STODGELL  
COCHRAN MURRAY LTD.  
Selected areas



QUINTE  
WEEKLY

**NEWS**

**Industrial Signs  
Safety Signs  
Lamociad Panel  
Plates**

**Name Tags with  
Company Logos  
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Military Name Tags**

**Trenton Trophy Shop**  
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## This Week's Feature Special

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## You know it's a crazy world when...

You know it's a crazy world...

□ When a B.C. convict escapes from prison and returns three hours later because of a broken arm...and prison officials didn't even know she was missing.

□ When they hold a Winter Olympics in Canada and there isn't even snow.

□ When they hold a Winter Olympics and some of the participating countries don't even have winter. Looking forward to watching the Jamaican luge team in action.

□ When prison officials don't know where to put a transsexual prisoner who is halfway between a he and a she in his/her operations.

□ When bankers keep loaning money to any country that grows bananas, even when they know the banana republics can't pay back what they've already borrowed. What until our banker hears that we've started growing bananas (going bananas?) here at QWN.

□ When it takes a study to conclude that many Canadians don't trust studies anymore. You wanna run that by me again?

□ When a toy company starts marketing a praying doll (with velcro praying hands) because society is "returning to traditional values." A society with traditional values would never dream of selling the Special Blessing dolls for any amount, let alone \$20.

□ When smokers argue that they never get sick or come down with a cold as long as they smoke. Just lung cancer. Apparently smoking kills germs as well as people.

□ When Leafs fans keep filling the Gardens despite years of futility and 15 straight games without a win...and still counting. But hope springs eternal in the human breast - maybe next year.

□ When even the futile Leafs have a shot at the Stanley Cup playoffs. One game better than the worst is enough to compete for the best. What other sport can claim that distinction?

□ When Canadian women under 19 had 22,315 live births last year - and 13,849 therapeutic abortions.

Crazy, crazy crazy!



**DAVID  
BOTTING**

### RIGHT TO LIFE

Men are living longer, scientists say, than they used to a few years ago. The average male life expectancy has risen to 73 years - the life expectancy for women has also risen to 79.78 years. The gap is closing, but only slightly.

Is that fair? Of course not! Come on, men, let's complain to the Human Rights Commission for an equal right to life.

X X X

### ANOTHER DUBIOUS STATISTIC

It's time for our Fraudulent Facts and Dubious Statistics Department to justify its existence.

Did you know that in 37.4 per cent of all fatal accidents, the offending driver had drunk at least one glass of milk in the past two hours? And that the offending driver had drunk at least one glass of milk in the past 24 hours in 87.9 per cent of the fatal accidents?

Only you can stop this sinister trend. Stop drinking milk today.

X X X

### IF GOD HAD INTENDED...

young children to wear socks, he would have provided them with velcro ankles.

Why is it that youngsters have so much trouble keeping their socks on? The Kid, age four and a half, always has three to six inches of sock trailing from his toes - if he has socks on at all. And you can always find a pair at the bottom of his winter boots.

### HOPES FOR

## NAT'L TEAM BERTH

Cont. from page 1

bike back together again, so he sold the parts, getting 10 cents for each front ball bearing, he recalls. But he learned from the experience, and he still enjoys doing his own maintenance on his 12-speed French Limongi.

Chad started training for the coming season a month ago, quitting his job to concentrate on his racing. He rides a minimum of three hours a day, often riding to Stirling by way of Oak Hills to practice hill climbs or driving out to the

Brighton area where he has developed a hilly circuit to practice on.

During the winter months, he uses a cycle cross bike, which he takes out on trails through the snow. "It's good power work, almost like hill climbing," he says. And when the weather gets too bad even for the cycle cross bike, he does stationary riding indoors on a machine with fans to simulate wind resistance.

Most of the top Canadian bicycle racers head south to train for the winter, something Chad can't afford, although he hopes to head south or to Vancouver in March. In late spring,

he hopes to go the Europe to train with a racing club there through contacts he has made in the racing world.

"That's where the real fast racing is," he says, describing the racing scene there as "pretty intense." Even local clubs have official corporate sponsors.

It's now or never, 21-year-old Chad says, if he is to achieve his dream. In the bicycle racing world, if you haven't made it as a professional by age 23, you probably won't make it, and the prime for bicycle racers is 26 to 30.

He plans to race in at least 20 sanctioned races this spring and summer, hoping to earn enough points to enter the Senior 1 Ontario Championships in mid-summer. If he does well there, then he hopes to compete in Canada Cup races required to qualify for the national team.

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## NOTICE

### TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURGH RESIDENTS

*The Township of Sophiasburgh  
Municipal Council*

*cordially invites you to attend a reception in  
honour of the opening of the Township's  
New Works Garage  
in Demorestville*

on

**Saturday, February 6, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.**

**Light refreshments will be served.**  
Gordon A. Way, Clerk-Treasurer.



# the County Furniture Gallery

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Fridays 9 to 9 p.m.



## When life begins

Thursday was a black day for those who believe in a right to life for fetuses.

On that day, the Canadian Supreme Court decisively struck down the portion of the Criminal Code that allowed only therapeutic abortions where the mother's life or health was in danger. Never mind that the law was badly written and ill-defined. Never mind that the intent of the law was flouted every day of the week in nearly every community in the land as the definition of health was stretched past the breaking point. The court went much farther than simply striking down a badly written law, but struck at the heart of it — the intent of the law.

By a 5-2 decision, the court emphatically stated that the private rights of a woman overrule the rights of a fetus. And the court set no time limit on that private right, although Justice Bertha Wilson did examine in some detail the idea that as a fetus develops, the public interest begins to override the woman's private rights. She suggested that Parliament define the time when the public interest becomes paramount, perhaps somewhere in the second trimester of pregnancy.

The real argument between those for and against abortion has never been the sanctity of life — in this case the life of the fetus — but the definition of when life begins. Those against abortion argue that life begins with conception. Those for abortion argue that only the potential for life exists and that the fetus becomes life only late in the pregnancy or at birth.

That argument, though never explicitly stated by any of the justices, was the decisive issue. Three of the five justices on the majority side went so far as to recognize that Section 1 of the Charter can justify reasonable limits on a woman's right to choose an abortion. The primary objective of Sect. 251 regarding abortion was to protect the fetus, and "does relate to concerns which are pressing and substantial in a free and democratic society and which, pursuant to Sect. 1 of the Charter, justify reasonable limits to be put on a woman's right," state Justices Jean Beetz and Willard Estey.

They concluded, however, as did Justice Bertha Wilson, that Sect. 251 of the Criminal Code placed unreasonable restrictions on a woman's rights.

In doing so, the majority of the justices of the Supreme Court of Canada have sided with the view that life does not start at conception, and that, consequently, there is no public interest that overrides a woman's private rights. For those who disagree, for those who believe that a pregnant woman is carrying more than just a piece of flesh, but rather, a live human being to birth, Thursday was a sad day.

## A question of conscience

A Toronto police officer who objected to guarding Morgentaler's abortion clinic because of deeply felt moral objections against abortion has been told to swallow his objections and follow his orders or lose his job. The police officer's argument of conscience was weighed and found wanting in favour of force discipline.

The case has disturbing implications. What is the difference between this Toronto police officer and the Nazis tried at Nuremberg for war crimes — except that the Nazis lost a war? The Nuremberg court refused to accept the argument of chain of command. Simply following orders was found to be no excuse. Persons were found guilty of war crimes because they had followed orders rather than their own conscience.

Is this case of the Toronto police officer any different?

*David Batling*

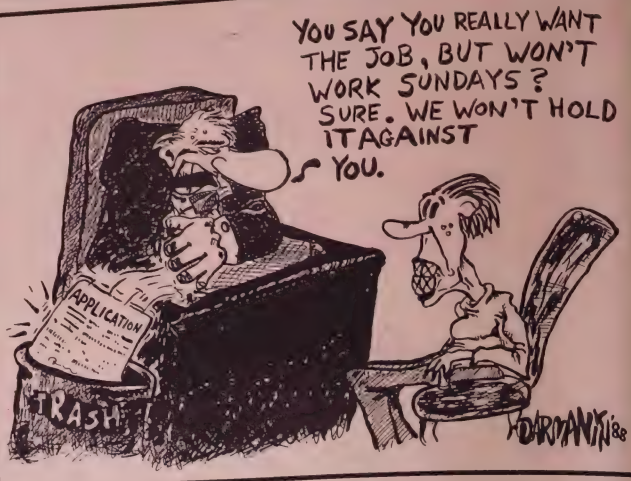
## Cheers and Jeers

☐ JEERS - To the U.S. government for rejecting a Canadian proposal for an acid rain control treaty that would have cut acid rain emissions by 50 per cent by 1994. Predictably, the U.S. said more research is needed on acid rain. The U.S. will still be studying as the forests and lakes die.

☐ CHEERS - To Australian aborigine Burnum Burnum who staked claim to England last week. Can't blame him, though, for not wanting to colonize the island because of inhospitable weather.

☐ CHEERS - To the Toronto Maple Leafs for winning a game. Finally.

☐ JEERS - To Zeller's for asking prospective employees to sign a form acknowledging that refusal to work Sundays is an automatic ground for firing.



## The revenge of the yen

COMMENT  
BY  
CASPER

Dear Mr. Boating,

Thought I'd call you that for a change, seein' as yers truly went into the big boat show to see them yachts and things — totally depressin' it was. Jes imagine, a quarter of a millyun bucks and more fer a floatin bathtub!

Anyway, that's not why I take pencil in hand after a long time to make a comment or two on yer free trade and the yen an stuff like that.

Quite frankly, once upon a time, I was more interested in yer free love than I am about yer free trade. But watchin' on the tube about the visit of yer Japanese premier or whatever, it came to me in a flash jes wot the Japanese are really up to.

Now we all know it's human nature that if a feller gets wronged, he does somethin' to get back at who wronged him. I figger that the folks over there in the land o' the risin' sun be a smoulderin' fer years about the bombs wot the Yew Nited States dropped on 'em back at the end o' yer WW2.

Bein' the smart folk they are, and yew gotta give 'em that, I figger they figgered that bombin' thrown at the Yew Ess Hay ain't as good as havin' a yen to increase the yen.

Wot they plan on doin', far as I see it, is to buy the Yew Ess Hay. And when they do that, we're next, cuz we wuzn't exactly kind to Japanese-Canadians when we stuck 'em in camps and took away their belongin's. And that's the truth.

Yore Fren,  
Casper

## Another winner

By Glenn Toose

I've been fortunate to secure an interview with a recent lottery winner and although he insists remaining anonymous, it makes fascinating reading for those of us who can only dream about winning the 'big one'. I will call him 'Self'.

Interviewer: I understand you just won a great deal of money while playing an Ontario Lottery.

Self: That's right.

Interviewer: What game was it?

Self: Ex's and Oh's.

Interviewer: That's one of those scratch and win games. Am I correct?

Self: Right.

Interviewer: Where did you purchase the ticket?

Self: It's my secret. They know me down there pretty well and if people found out who it was, then they'd be hangin' around me all the time. Gettin' me to pick out their tickets, that kinda thing. Besides, I might just pick another winner and I don't want someone gettin' it before I do.

Interviewer: Can we assume you're superstitious?

Self: Darn right. I'm already one of those, then there celebrity's around my neighbourhood and that's as far as I want it to go.

Interviewer: I can see the implications.

Self: What are you talkin' about? I shaved this mornin'.

Interviewer: Never mind. Tell me, how long have you been playing lotteries?

Self: A long time.

Interviewer: How much to you figure you've spent over the years?

Self: I don't really know. Let's see now, five dollars a week over maybe 15 years. That comes to uh, carry the six, uh, what was the question again?

Interviewer: Roughly \$3,900, sir.

Self: That's pretty good.

Interviewer: Thanks. Have you ever won anything before this?

Self: I won \$100. in Wintario once.

Interviewer: Really. How did you spend your winnings?

Self: That was a long time ago. (pauses) I think me and the wife went up the CN Tower and had coffees and a muffin in that

there revolving restaurant.

Interviewer: Sounds exciting.

Self: Yeah, I would have bought the Mrs. a muffin too, 'cept I didn't have enough money.

Interviewer: Do you play Lotto 6/49?

Self: Used to, but kept pickin' the wrong numbers all the time.

Interviewer: You feel lucky playing Scratch and Win, then?

Self: Yep.

Interviewer: Would you mind telling me what your winnings were?

Self: Yep.

Interviewer: You don't want to tell me?

Self: Yep, I'll tell you. It was eight dollars.

Interviewer: Fantastic. How do you plan to spend it this time?

Self: Already spent. I bought four more tickets.

Interviewer: No luck?

Self: Nope. There's always next time.

Interviewer: Thank you for your time and good luck, sir.

Self: Can I get me a copy of this. I just love to see my name in print.

Interviewer: Of course.



# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*I sometimes write in a vertical position (usually depending on my 'mood' of the moment) switching back & forth at random.*

Dear M.C.

You ask me: "sometimes I write vertically; sometimes with a slant to the right. What does this mean?"

My answer is that in general vertical writing shows that feelings are controlled by the mind. The more the writing slants to the right, the more impulsive the writer.

However, your writing tells a different story. It shows you do not use your time, talents and money wisely, which makes you moody, which in turn makes you switch to vertical writing. Unconsciously, you know you need more discipline in your life.

*If I am elected for an analysis, would it be possible to have your phone no. and do not always get your wonderful paper. Should I please take steps to find a paper.*

Dear A.E.

Your writing tells me you have an outgoing and friendly personality. You are also honest and sincere. However, when difficulties arise, you escape into your past for comfort. You cannot make up your own mind, but let others or circumstances decide for you. This leads to frustrations and arguments.

A.E., try to face your own situation. You expect others to encourage you, yet, you strive to be independent from others and try to justify your actions and ideas. You like people to notice you and in your own way do accomplish it. Your lively conversations and your dry humour put a sparkle in your life and in those who know you. Physically you are restless. Keep moving. Your writing suggests that you have an eye for beauty and artistic expressions.

Congratulations on your Membership column in the Quinte Weekly News and best wishes for a successful rapport with Quinte residents.

Membership is a fascinating subject and something that helps us to understand ourselves and our fellow citizens better. It is a valuable asset.

I have worked in my chosen field for 35 years and have always been very satisfied and happy in my work. I hate to change but not would I want to leave my work and the people I have met and worked during the year.

Dear D.A.W. (Trenton)

Your writing tells me you have poise and can be warm and loving to others. You are energetic, enthusiastic and optimistic. You have learned to be flexible in meeting the demands of a given situation. No details escape your attention. You are reliable, able to fully focus on what you are doing.

The traumatic experiences in your life have become part of you and are sometimes intensively relived. Other painful experiences are not being dealt with realistically. This hurts your self-image and consequently you underestimate your own ability.

When listening to a lecture, you know instantly what is useful to you and what to disregard. You are cultured, intellectual and have a colourful personality.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.



## IT'S OFFICIAL!

Pictou Police Commission members Maureen Finnegan and Charles Hepburn (Pictou Mayor and the town's police commission chairman) show elation at the receipt of the document from provincial Solicitor-General Joan Smith approving Pictou's application to disband the town's police force in favour of enlarged and improved policing by the Ontario Provincial Police. (West photo)

## CALL FOR 'DECISIVE' ACTION

Cont. from page 1

The party is calling on the federal government to respond "decisively" on the issue, local member Ade Wolvers said. "We call on the government to immediately enact legislation to protect human life from the moment of conception," he said.

The party also calls on the government to provide help and assistance to those seeking abortions to show them that there are solutions "which preserve human life and dignity."

According to Mr. Wolvers, the local group has about 70 members and needs 100 to officially form a riding association. The party has close to 7,000 members across Canada and is hoping to run more than 50 candidates in the next federal election.

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Cosmetic Pads 100's

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**Super One-a-Day Vitamins**

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QUINTE WEEKLY

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EA.

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**PRODUCT OF ONTARIO**

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227 g 8-OZ PKG.

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**Product of U.S.A.**

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**CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS** .19

750 mL PET BTL

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**HILLS BROS. ROASTED COFFEE** 2.59

ASSORTED GRADES

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**FIVE ALIVE FRUIT BEVERAGES** .59

FRUIT TROPICAL

REGULAR OR LIGHT

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 1.99

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**.29**

**SAVE .56**

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IN TOMATO SAUCE 100'S SCARLOS OR SPAGHETTI

14-OZ TIN

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**SAVE .60**

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IN TOMATO SAUCE OR WITH PORK

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**IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

1 lb. TUB OR SLEEVE

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2.18 kg

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**SAVE 1.00**

**FRESH PORK BUTT ROASTS**

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Butt Pork Chops 2.84 kg 1.29 lb.

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**BONELESS BLACK FOREST HAMS**

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6.15 lb

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8.13 kg

**LOIN LAMB CHOPS** 399

8.80 kg

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# Bonsai can be worth the extra effort

Last week in starting this series, I may have given the impression that I was against the growing of Bonsai in the home. Not at all. I merely wanted you to be aware of what you are getting and getting into before you commit what could be considerable dollars in the purchase of a Bonsai plant.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



If you are interested in Bonsai, by all means follow your interest by visiting a nursery or plant store that specializes in Bonsai, not those outlets that have a few Bonsai on hand, but those that have a large selection and have been selling them for a good period of time.

If you notice a prominent sign that states words to the effect, "No guarantee on Bonsai", then those people know what they are doing and want potential buyers to be aware that the growing of Bonsai is not for the inexperienced or those who are not prepared to give Bonsai the care that they need. Owning Bonsai is somewhat like owning a herd of dairy cows in that they require intense, almost daily care, especially in terms of watering. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Let's say you have decided to investigate Bonsai at a local retail outlet. Here's what you should be looking for. The first thing to remember is that size alone does not a Bonsai make. Look first at the overall appearance of the plant and for branches, twigs, flowers, fruit and roots all in proportion, trunks that look ancient and with roots on top of the growing medium. And then there is style.

There are four basic styles of Bonsai: formal upright, informal upright, slanting, cascade and semi-cascade and to be a true Bonsai the plant of your choice should fit one of these styles.

Formal upright is the basis of all Bonsai. The form is conical and often rounded. The tree has an erect leader and horizontal branches with the lowest branch extending a little further from the trunk. Also, the two lowest branches should be on the front side of the tree and the third branch extending from the back at a level between the two side branches. Plants in the formal upright style look best in an oval or rectangular container, planted off centre about one-third of the distance from one end.

The informal upright style is similar in most respects except it bends slightly to the front instead of being erect and should be planted in the same way.

In the slanting style the trunk has an acute angle and the lowest branch should spread in the direction opposite to the trunk. The top of the tree is bent slightly to the front.

In the cascade style the trunk starts by growing upward, turns abruptly downward and finally reaches a point below the edge of the container.

The least expensive and most interesting way to grow Bonsai is by growing and training your own plants using nursery stock obtained from your nursery. All that is required is time, patience and an instructional booklet that can usually be found in any nursery or plant store that deals in Bonsai. But before you purchase a Bonsai or start growing your own, you should know a little about seasonal care.

If the plant material is from material that normally grows outdoors in your area, that is where it must live - outdoors - to be brought indoors for short periods on special occasions, once or twice a week for periods of no more than two or three hours. This applies particularly in winter. So winter is not a good time to purchase or grow Bonsai if the plant normally grows outdoors.

Even in summer, Bonsai require special care and thrive best in locations that offer cool nights, sunny days with moderate temperatures and mist or rain almost daily. Rare are such locations in Canada so you must compensate accordingly.

Wind and sun are the main enemies of Bonsai. The shallow root system dries out very quickly if the plant is left fully exposed to the elements. Plants should be placed on a platform so that they are protected from rodents, slugs or the ravenous earthworm. They should receive no more than three to four hours a day of sun, preferably in the morning, and should be shielded from drying winds at all times.

Watering is a daily event and if you skip even one day you can permanently damage the plant. Watering must be done carefully and completely. Begin by misting the soil surface thoroughly and then slowly pour water over the soil from a small-mouthed container such as a misting bottle until the water runs out the drainage holes.

Feeding should be done monthly when the plants are actively growing, a 20-20-20 water-soluble for foliage plants and a 10-52-10 fertilizer for flowering plants diluted to 1/4 of the recommended strength.

Next week: Fall and Winter care.

# DOCTORS SECOND BIGGEST BAR

New ownership at The Doctors Hotel will mean major renovations to turn it into the second biggest bar in Ontario and will bring more "big name" entertainers to the city.

The new owner is Peter Crawford, who also owns the Lakeview Manor on Yonge Street in Kingston.

According to David Hoy, pro-

motions manager, when are completed, the bar will be able to host up to 1,000 patrons and live entertainment.

Acts such as The Box, Blue Rodeo, David Wilcox, Joan Jett, Steve Earle, Burton Cummings, Meatloaf and Nazareth are planned. The first week of February will see Blushing Brides playing on Feb. 2, either

Clearlight or Green River on Feb. 3, Ray Sawyer (better known as Dr. Hook) on Feb. 4, MacLean and MacLean and Burton Cummings on Feb. 5 and local Bryan Olney hosting Doctors' first celebration night on Feb. 6.

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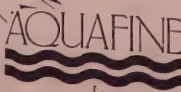
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## CALL FOR PLANNING REVIEW

By John G. Smith  
Belleville should review its long range planning strategy. Brian Smith told his fellow city planning committee members Jan. 25.

According to Mr. Smith, the official plan was last revised in 1983 and should be reviewed every five years. He suggested the committee review the plan through a series of public meetings.

It's time to look at the process as a whole rather than "putting out brush fires," committee chairman Wolf Tausenfreund agreed. "Mr. Smith has some legitimate concerns." He added that such a review is "like chicken soup. It can't hurt."

# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Fort Apache - The Bronx (1981), 120 minutes

Director: Daniel Petrie

Starring: Paul Newman (Murphy), Ed Asner (Captain Connolly), Ken Wahl (Andy Corelli), Kathleen Beller (Theresa)

Many recent TV series and movies have undoubtedly borrowed some of the techniques used in this 1981 release. It deals with the day-to-day lives of patrolmen in a run-down police precinct in The Bronx. Life in the surrounding neighbourhood is about as dismal as can be imagined. Drug-dealing, prostitution, murder, robbery and muggings seem to be the main occupations and are tolerated by the police as long as they are "kept off the streets". Old people, children and other defenceless people are constantly congregated around the police station to avoid being mugged.

The film contains no really cohesive story-line for nearly an hour, when the new Captain (Asner) decides to tighten things up and catch the murderer of two rookie cops. This does not sit well, either with the hundreds of people rounded up for questioning or with the rank-and-file cops, who were not above petty larceny or being on the take.

Despite the absence of much plot, the movie maintains a fast pace, giving the viewer a good insight into police routine and the moral decisions they constantly have to make. There is an almost continuous feeling that something terrible is about to happen - and it is usually correct. The appearance of authenticity is probably partly due to the acting and direction - suggested by the experiences of two real-life policemen - and partly due to the on-location scenes of the tacky, garbage littered, depressing neighbourhood.

Be warned: there is much violence, coarse language, some semi-nudity and some very tense scenes.



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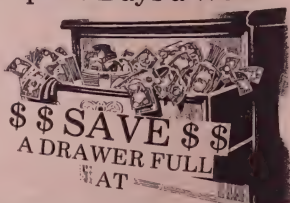
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## PET OF THE WEEK

Misty is a five-year-old female who had to move out when a person allergic to cats moved in. She is a spayed, domestic shorthair. The gray tabby is litter trained and goes outdoors, too. She's good with children. If you can provide a home for Misty, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

### Wednesday February 3

- The Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is presenting "Hearing Impairment from an Educator's Point of View" at 7:15 p.m. at the board office, Donald Taylor, educational consultant at Sir James Whitney, as speaker.
- The Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a film and discussion session, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Resource Centre of the Kente Building. This week's film is called Is it Hot in Here?
- The One Parent Families Association will meet at the Queen Elizabeth School library in Belleville at 8 p.m.
- Calvary Temple youth present Bridges, a multi-media event for young people. Free admission, all welcome.
- The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at the Yan Tze Restaurant from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- OMAF bus trip to the Canadian International Farm Equipment Show leaves the Quinte Mall northwest parking lot at 8 a.m.
- Brown Bag luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, topic is Cathedrals.
- Monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the IODE at the Belleville Armoury, 8 p.m.

Cont. On Pages 12, 13

## TRIPP CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Paul Tripp was re-elected chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at the authority's January meeting, and Colin Crews was elected 1988 authority vice-chairman.

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## QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

### RUNNER EARNS TOP HONOUR

Congratulations to Michael Faulds, this week's sportsperson. Michael, a student at Centennial Secondary School, was honoured last week by the Honours and Awards Committee for provincial track championships in 1987. He is continuing his winning ways this year with a victory in the Junior Boys 1500m race at the Toronto Sun-Miller Lite Indoor Games last week Friday. The race was held at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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## SPORTS QUOTE

Denver Broncos fan after Washington Redskins set a new scoring record in the second quarter of the Super Bowl — "We started to lose our enthusiasm at halftime."

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# SPORTS WEEK



Snow or now snow, Sophiasburgh carried on with events of skill at the "winter carnival". Lumberjack George Palmer teaches the finer points of log sawing. Is his pupil Ron Broadbridge? (West photo)

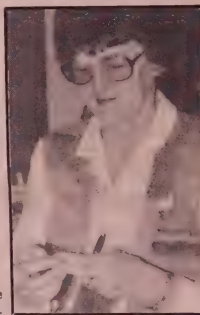
## WHAT'S A WINTER CARNIVAL WITHOUT SNOW?

By Ted West

What is a winter carnival without winter? No problem, say the denizens of Demorestville, who braved the well-above freezing temperatures of last Saturday to hold their wintery extravaganza in spite of the green grass and lack of the cold white stuff.

Sophiasburgh citizens rose to the occasion with music and dancing, log sawing and donut eating and indoor displays that turned the failure of winter into the success of the citizens.

Inside the Demorestville town hall, Natalie McPherson of the Belleville Weavers and Spinners Guild demonstrates her technique.



# DOLPHINS WIN GOLD

Four members of the Trenton Dolphins qualified for the Ontario Short Course Age Group Championships recently, earning provincial rankings in their categories at the event.

According to Gwen Campbell, who does publicity for the swimming club, Heather Roberts, Carla Ring, Janet Mayville and Christa Van Drie qualified for the championships, swimming alongside the Japanese national swim team. Although not winning any firsts, the girls did well, reaching the finals in several categories to earn provincial rankings.

Janet Mayville was a finalist in the 50m freestyle and 100m fly categories while Christa Van Drie was a consolation finalist in the 50m freestyle. The relay team of Janet Mayville,

Heather Roberts, Christa Van Drie and Carla Ring finished 12th.

In the recent Eastern Ontario Short Course, members of the Dolphins earned seven gold medals, three silver and five bronze as the team finished first in the 10-member AAAA division and eighth overall. The swimmers were reaching much faster swim times to show for their hard work, Gwen Campbell says.

Janet Mayville earned four golds and one silver and was high point winner in her age group, as was Cindy Housken, who earned a gold, a silver and three bronze medals.

Christa Van Drie earned a gold and two bronzes, Carla Ring earned a gold and John Wiman earned a silver. The girls

13 X 14 relay, 200m freestyle team of Janet Mayville, Heather Roberts, Christa Van Drie and Carla Ring also earned a first. Other finalists included Mathew Walker, Carla Ring, Heather Roberts, Christa Van Drie and Cindy Housken.

According to Gwen Campbell, the Dolphin Swim Club is recruiting new swimmers. Competitive swimming encourages fun, fitness, team spirit and individual improvement, she says. Membership is open to boys and girls. The club draws swimmers from Trenton, Brighton, Belleville and surrounding area. Its home pool is at CFB Trenton.

For information, call coach John Wiman (392-5296) or Jim Mayville (392-6021).



## CYCLIST SPRAYED, ARM BROKEN

At about 7:10 p.m. April 9, a bicyclist in Belleville was sprayed with a liquid in the face.

The victim was driving east on Bridge Street near Ann Street when a dark blue 1986 or 1987 Nissan pulled alongside. An occupant sprayed the liquid in his face from a white bottle. The victim chased the vehicle, catching up with it when it stopped on MacDonald Avenue.

As the victim attempted to look in the car, the passenger in the right front seat reached out and grabbed his jacket. The driver accelerated and the victim was pulled off his bike and dragged along the roadway, breaking his arm.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

## CRIME STOPPERS SOLVES 3 CRIMES IN FIRST MONTH

Crime Stoppers Quinte is off to a great start, says Paul Newell, president of the organization's board of directors.

Since Jan. 4, when Crime Stoppers started in Quinte, more than 25 people have called about unsolved crimes and five arrests have been made as police have cleared three outstanding cases. Several more cases are under investigation as a result of tips received, Mr. Newell said in a press release.

A total of \$2,200 in stolen property has also been recovered.

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## MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



**W**e've all heard of Donald Marshall, the Nova Scotian who spent 11 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit. Is the phenomenon of wrongful imprisonment a rarity? No. It happens all too frequently, in minor crimes as well as high profile murder cases.

### VICTIM OF FEUD

**A**ccording to railroad detective Reginald Fitzgerald, it was a simple case of theft and apprehension. He was doing his rounds through the railroad yards in 1921 in St. Louis when he discovered a case of new shirts hidden in the rear of a boxcar. The shirts were on his list of goods stolen from an interstate shipment. Fitzgerald concealed himself, Edward Hicks, a switchman employed by the railroad, showed up and picked up the large crate. Fitzgerald drew his revolver and arrested his man.

Hicks was brought to trial. He claimed that he was taking a shortcut through the open boxcar when he was accosted by Fitzgerald, who ordered him to pick up the crate of shirts. As soon as he did so, Fitzgerald drew his revolver and arrested him. Hicks testified that he and Fitzgerald belonged to the same lodge. They had had a dispute and Fitzgerald had threatened to "get him." Fitzgerald swore that none of this was true.

The jury had a clear choice. Would they believe a common employee or a detective? They chose the detective. Hicks was found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment in Leavenworth Penitentiary. All appeals failed and Hicks was incarcerated.

# INNOCENTS BEHIND BARS

CRIME FLASHBACK

Months later, during a discussion with his own lawyer, Fitzgerald let drop the information that he had fabricated the entire story against Hicks to get even for the earlier confrontation. The lawyer brought the matter to the attention of the Department of Justice in Washington. An investigation was ordered, which resulted in U.S. President Calvin Coolidge granting Hicks a full and unconditional pardon.

### NO PRACTICAL JOKE

**I**n January 1924, several money order blanks were stolen from a post office substation in Buffalo, N.Y. A man walked into the store to use the telephone, which was located near the post office counter. Shortly after he left the store, the theft was noticed. The man was described as being of medium height with blue eyes and blond hair.

Two months later, the money orders surfaced in New York City with postal clerk W. Gallagher's signature forged on them. A man using the name J.C. Alderman had purchased a trunk and received \$65 cash using the stolen money orders. Another month passed. J.C. Alderman struck again. He cashed another at Wanamakers. In all, four stolen money orders were cashed in the New York area.



ISIDORE ZIMMERMAN: 24 years in prison for a cop killing in which he played no part.

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## Quinte Cuisine

Write to Renata

Hi,  
Veal is one of my favorite meats, and there are cuts that are affordable and very tasty. This recipe for Blanquette of Veal does take a bit of time to cook but the result is great.

Renata West



Recipe No. 16

### Blanquette of Veal

2 lbs. of Veal shoulder cut into 1 inch cubes  
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves  
1 teas. salt  
1/2 teas. pepper  
Boiling water

Place meat, onion, salt & pepper into deep pot and cover with boiling water.  
Put a lid on pot and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

15 - 18 mushrooms  
3 tablespoons butter

Saute mushrooms.

1 teas. lemon juice  
dash of salt

Add lemon juice and salt and cook until just tender.

12 small white onions

Peel onions and cook them in just enough salted water to cover them until they are barely done.

When the meat is tender remove it to a hot platter and keep it hot. Let the broth from the meat, the water from the onions and any liquid from the mushrooms, boil for 5 minutes. Then strain the liquid.

4 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour

Melt butter and blend in flour. Gradually stir in the stock and continue stirring & cooking until smooth and thick.  
Season with salt and pepper.

2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup heavy cream

Beat egg yolks and mix with cream. Add this to the sauce, but do not let boil or the egg curdles.

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Add to sauce and pour hot sauce over meat. Surround this with mushrooms and onions and serve with steamed rice.

Enjoy!

## QUINTE CALENDAR

Thursday  
February 4

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□ Rally 1 Club presents a life skills workshop on time management continued from last month. Pre-registration necessary, call 966-6677 for more info. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville.

□ General meeting of the Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held at ARC Industries, Canal Street, Trenton at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Volunteers urgently needed to assist with various committees. Call 394-2222 for more info.

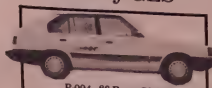
□ February exhibitions at the Belleville Public Library Gallery will include Alex Neumann: Photography and A.Y. Jackson's Winter Morning in St. Tit's Des Caps.

□ Prince Edward County archives open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 476-6100 for more info.

Friday  
February 5

□ The Belleville Young People's Organization will hold a dance

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for all ages up to 18 years from 7-10:45 p.m. Call Bill Rutan (966-6212) for more info.

Saturday  
February 6

□ Jest For Fun presents Chris and Ken Whitely in concert at Quinte Secondary School at 2 p.m. Tickets for this children's performance available at W.&R. Greenley, Scalliwag Toys, Frenken's Toy Shop and Kiddie Kobbler.

□ Frolicking Theatre Series presents Lilliput Productions in That's The Ticket. For more info, call 392-1264. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Trenton.

□ Dark Star Productions presents Champagne Complex at the Ramada Inn in Belleville. Buffet dinner, cash bar, theatre at 8 p.m. Call 968-3411.

Sunday  
February 7

□ General meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 201 at 8 p.m. All members welcome.

□ Family ski day sponsored by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area has been cancelled due to weather conditions.

□ Sixteenth Annual Trent Interclub Competition (figure skating) will be held at the Frankford Arena from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Events include figures, freestyle and dance. Presentation of awards set for 6:30 p.m. Sanctioned by the CFSA, participating skaters will come from Frankford, Peterborough, Trenton, Colborne, Tweed and Baltimore.

Monday  
February 8

□ Photomatrix monthly meeting at Loyalist College. 6:30 p.m. critique, 7:30 p.m. business meeting.

Sunday Brunch  
3.95

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Lakeside Grill  
22 South Front St.  
Belleville 969-1600



U.S. postal inspectors investigated the robbery and followed the trail of the stolen money orders. Several blue-eyed blond men were questioned before being released. One such suspect wasn't as fortunate. Irving Greenwald, a Wall St. clerk, was taken into custody. Initially, Greenwald thought the whole thing was a practical joke. His humor faded when all four clerks positively identified him as the man who had cashed the stolen money orders.

Greenwald was arrested and tried on four counts of passing and uttering forged money orders. He refused to heed his lawyer's advice to plead guilty. Greenwald was found guilty and sentenced to seven and a half years in prison in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

That's where the case would have ended had not more stolen money orders shown up in Philadelphia. What's more, the man who had passed these money orders was currently in jail. His name was Richard Barry. When questioned, he readily confessed to being the real culprit. Barry faced the four witnesses who had positively identified Irving Greenwald. He described his purchases from them, their places of business and the amount of each money order. There was no doubt the witnesses had been mistaken in identifying Irving Greenwald as the forger.

On June 23, 1924, Richard Barry pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Unbelievably, two men were now lodged in the same institution for crimes which only one of them could have committed. Belatedly, justice was done two months later when Irving Greenwald received a presidential pardon and was released. Incidentally, other than the blue eyes and blond hair, there was no similarity whatever in the appearance of the two men.

## FRAMED BY COP

**P**robably the most infamous incident of wrongful imprisonment is the case of Isidore Zimmerman.

In the early morning hours of April 10, 1937, six young men, ranging in age from 17 to 27 years,

strolled down East Broadway in New York City. They were intent on robbing the bustling Boulevard Restaurant. Unknown to the robbers, two plainclothes New York City detectives, John Gallagher and John Foley, were inside sipping coffee with the proprietor. The front door of the restaurant flew open. There stood Illich Friedman, 20, brandishing a .32 calibre pistol. The second man inside was unnamed Don Guargilia, 17, who shouted, "This is a stickup. Everybody up." Harvey O'Loughlin, 22, stood at the door waving his .38 calibre Smith and Wesson. Benny Ertel, 21, covered several patrons with his .38, corralling them to the rear of the restaurant. Detectives Gallagher and Foley were among this group. They reached for their own weapons.

Several shots were fired. Patrons dived for cover, attempting to avoid the ricocheting bullets. When the dust settled, Det. Foley was badly wounded and was rushed by cab to Post Graduate Hospital, where he died at 8 p.m. that night. Harvey O'Loughlin was also badly wounded. His pal, Benny Ertel, pushed him outside into a cab. Sometime later, Benny was arrested, tried and executed for his part in Det. Foley's murder. His case was handled separately and does not enter the high drama which unfolded around his five companions, who became known as the East Side Boys.

Sonny Chaleff, 27, never got inside the restaurant. Forever after, he claimed he was simply walking down the street with his buddies and didn't even know a robbery was about to take place. He and Chemy Perlmutter, 20, turned around at the door and walked away.

In all, five men were charged with the murder of Det. Foley — Guargilia and Friedman, who were apprehended in the restaurant; O'Loughlin, who was in the hospital; Sonny Chaleff, who gave himself up; and Isidore Zimmerman, who wasn't present during the holdup.

The trial of the East Side Boys caused a sensation. A police officer had been killed while having a cup of coffee. The state wanted all five to burn in the electric chair.

Zimmerman was accused of providing the weapons with the full knowledge that they were to be used in the robbery. He, too, was held fully responsible for the gang's actions. The prosecution presented two witnesses, Dan Rose and Popeye Co-

perman, who swore they had provided the guns to Zimmerman, who passed them on to the gang. Rose and Cooperman claimed they had no idea the weapons were to be used in a robbery.

Candy store proprietor, Tobias Hanover, swore that Zimmerman was in his store in the same booth as the others when they planned the robbery. All five East Side Boys were found guilty and sentenced to death. All five had a last meal, had their heads shaved and their trousers slit. A priest, rabbi and minister gave the boys spiritual comfort. At the very last moment, Gov. Lehman granted executive clemency to Sonny Chaleff and Isidore Zimmerman. Friedman, O'Loughlin and Guargilia were electrocuted on schedule. Sonny Chaleff died of natural causes in prison, but Isidore Zimmerman lived on, maintaining his innocence. His father and brother worked diligently, attempting to keep his case alive.

Years passed. Zimmerman and the escapades of the East Side Boys were long forgotten when his brother located Dan Rose. Rose was amazed to learn that Zimmerman was still alive in prison. He now told quite a different story, stating that he had not turned the weapons over to Zimmerman, but to another man. Why had he lied at the time of the murder? Rose said that a Det. Wandling told him he would be prosecuted if he didn't say he gave the weapons to Zimmerman.

Tobias Hanover told Zimmerman's brother that Isidore was in his store that evening, but had merely stopped to have a soda at the fountain. He had not plotted the murder with the other boys. Hanover had lied because Det. Wandling knew he sold illegal numbers tickets in his store and threatened him. It was Hanover's opinion that Wandling had nothing personal against Zimmerman. He'd just wanted the case against a police officer's killer to be airtight. Wandling could not be questioned. He had died in the intervening years. On Jan. 30, 1962, Zimmerman's conviction was set aside and he was released from prison. He had spent 24 years and eight months behind bars.

Once released, Zimmerman undertook a legal fight to gain some restitution for his wrongful conviction. It took over 20 years. In June 1983, he was awarded \$1 million compensation. Isidore Zimmerman has since died of natural causes.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

□ Limited space available in tap, jazz and ballet classes for ages four to adult sponsored by the Dance Den. Call Susan Dawe, 962-9732, for more info.

□ Annual 4-H leader's meeting at the legion hall in Stirling at 7:30 p.m.

□ Information Belleville is your link to the Belleville area community services and resources you need. For free, confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander will open the CNIB service centre at 11 Victoria Ave., Belleville, at 11 a.m. An open house will follow with active displays of braille, tactile, talking book machine repairs, etc.

□ Monthly general meeting for the Quinte Chapter for Ictitis and Colitis at 7:30 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building lecture theatre (next to Belleville General Hospital). Speaker is

Brent Hazelwood from the mental health unit. All welcome.

## Tuesday February 9

□ Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild monthly meeting at the Belleville recreation centre. Beth Lanbooy offers a demonstration of woven transparencies.

□ Annual meeting of Eastern Breeders at Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe at 11 a.m.

□ Short course, Hastings Beef Improvement Club. Thurlow Township Hall in Cannifton at 7 p.m.

□ Women for Sobriety meet at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville. The group is a self-supporting self-help organization for women recovering from problem drinking. Call Heather Rowlett at 966-9981 for further info.

## Wednesday February 10

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library on the topic of In the Public Service.

□ Land Stewardship Information Meeting at Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a weekly film and discussion session at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre in the Kente Building. This week's topic: A Man's Place.

□ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes all women new to the area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville recreation centre, 118 Pinnacle St. Joy Marshall will speak on the prevention of common poisons in the home.

## BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE BOARDROOM IS HAVING ITS  
2ND MODEL CONTEST

\* Judging to take place March 18/88

### Rules:

- 1) All entries must be completed by the participant.
- 2) All entries must be received at the Boardroom by March 18/88.
- 3) Entry forms are available only with the purchase of a model from the Boardroom.

□ Dioramas are eligible but must present a central theme.

### Judging:

- 1) Points will be given for the following categories  
i) Model Assembly  
ii) Painting - Originality and execution  
iii) Model presentation and display
- 2) Judging will take place March 18/88 by independent judges.
- 3) Judging will be assessed in 3 age categories:

Novice - 8 to 14 years  
Junior - 15 to 20 years  
Veteran - 21 and over



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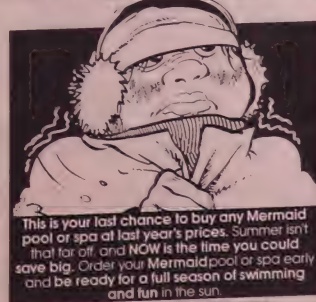
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## articles for sale

**SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD**, 2 piece, light green. Call 394-3108.

**ROCKER RECLINER**, beige. Call 394-3108.

**BETTER THAN my competitors** prices, used stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, written guarantees, free delivery. Scott's New & Used Appliances (R & S Enterprises) Fully guaranteed. 12 Carrying Place Rd. (End of Dufferin) Trenton 392-3828

**WEDDING DRESS**, size 14, \$125. Call 394-4327.

**FLOWER GIRL DRESS**, size 5, white \$50. Call 394-4327.

**WINDOW AND SCREEN**, 4'x6', \$60. Call 394-4327.

**CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR**, like new, 79", grey tweed, \$350. O.B.O. 966-9855.

**TIRE CHAINS FOR LAWN TRACTOR**, size 16-50" excellent condition, \$50. firm. Call 967-1551.

**10" MOTOR SAW**, with base, \$200. Call 392-4358.

**2 TABLE SAWS**, 8" cast iron table, \$175. Call 392-4358.

**WOODS TENT TRAILER**, 6'x8' box, spare tire, \$600. Call 392-4358.

**MECHANICS TOOL CHEST**, \$75. Call 392-4358.

**LIONEL TENT TRAILER**, hard top, \$500. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

**COLOUR TV**, works good, \$69. cash. Call 968-4082.

**COT**, 30", rigid frame, \$10. Call 394-5001.

**EXERCISE BENCH**, with 200lb of weights, like new. Call 392-8562 after 4:30p.m.

**COLONIAL BED**, single, maple, \$80. Call 394-5001.

**RETTAN FURNITURE**, perfect for sun room, reduced prices on in stock items. **GOLDEN POOLS CANNIPPION**, 966-6950, 9a.m. - 5p.m.

**COFFEE AND END TABLES**, make an offer. Call 968-5854.

**COUCH AND SWIVEL CHAIR**, make an offer. Call 968-5854.

**WHITE ELECTRIC RANGE**, 24" wide, good condition, \$75. O.B.O. Call 968-8231.

## articles for sale

**SATELLITE ANTENNA SYSTEMS**, new and used starting at \$1,000, video cipher decoders, sales, service and installation. For more information call DECASTRIS ELECTRONICS AND SATELLITES 969-1744.

**OTHERWAYS INC.**, a local children's service is sponsoring a S.T.E.P. Teen Program. Learning how to cope more effectively with teenagers. For more information call 966-1744.

**ASHLEY'S MOTORCYCLE REPAIR**, snowmobile repairs to all makes and models. Workmanship guaranteed, new and old models, parts available 962-9885.

**TYPEWRITERS**, last week January sale, Olympia electric \$150. Also portable \$60. rentals available with refund against purchase. **EASTERN TYPEWRITERS** 398-5873.

**ASSORTMENT OF WILTON CAKE PANS**, for sale. Call 966-7915.

**MOVING EVERYTHING MUST** include, household items and furniture. Call 962-6412.

**FRANKLIN WOODSTOVE**, c/w bar-b-q accessories. Call 968-8366.

**TEMPO 5 STRING BANJO**, asking \$150. Call 968-2262.

**GRO-LITE PLANT STAND**, 2 shelves 2x17", 24" grow lights with reflectors, new, \$50. Call 968-2262.

**SPIN WASHER, DRYER**, water pump. Call 394-5947 or 395-5231 after 5p.m.

**ELECTRIC HEATERS**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231 after 5p.m.

**DISHWASHER**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231 after 5p.m.

**WASHMACHINE**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231 after 5p.m.

**STOVE**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231 after 5p.m.

**MICHIGAN LOUDER**, (125) 3 yard bucket, 4wd, \$750. O.B.O. Call 962-2986.

**GERIATRIC LIFT RECLINER**, chair, new, never used, \$1,000. O.B.O. Call 392-5119.

**BLACK WIND JAMMER AND LOUVERS**, \$450. O.B.O. Call 392-5813.

**PROPANE STOVE**, 4 burner, ideal for cottage, and cement and laundry tubs \$100. Call 392-5831.

## articles for sale

**WEDDING DRESS**, size 5-7, full length, layered white lace, complete with crinoline and veil, \$500. 394-3540 after 6p.m.

**ESTATE ITEM, LOYDS COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM**, AM/FM radio, turn table, dule cassette, cash only Call 395-3077.

**LADIES GOLF CLUBS**, starter set, 7 clubs, bag included, \$50. Call 966-2927.

**12 READER DIGEST BOOKS**, cost \$12.98 each, sell for \$20, complete, perfect condition. Call 966-2927.

**73 HARD TOP TENT TRAILER**, propane stove, electric hook-up, sleeps 6, \$550. Call 399-3454.

**MOVING SALE**, maple dresser, night table, rocker, crib and mattress, end table, double bed. Call 392-0950.

**(VINTAGE 60's) 12 STRING GUITAR**, must sell \$325. Call John at 393-3355.

**BATA VCR**, \$200. Call 399-3454.

**COLEMANCAMP STOVE**, \$25. Call 399-3484.

**2 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**, \$20. each, new. Call 399-3484.

**TOOLBOX**, for small truck, excellent condition. Call 967-1142.

**MAGPIE FASHIONS**, new in spring JUST DUCKY T-SHIRTS. 300 Main St. Picton.

**AROBIC WEAR**, large selection, regular sizes small, medium, and large at LA PETITE SHOPPE, 309 Main St. Picton.

**1/2 PRICE SALE** on all winter merchandise at LA PETITE SHOPPE, 309 Main St. Picton.

**CRUISE WEAR AND SPRING FASHIONS** arrive daily at LA PETITE SHOPPE, 309 Main St. Picton.

**QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING MATTRESS BED FRAME**, asking \$250. O.B.O. Call 392-0754.

**KENMORE FRIDGE** 14 cubic feet, MATCHING STOVE, 30 cubic feet both in good condition, \$500. for both. Call 392-3097.

**DEWALT RADIAL ARM SAW**, 8", good condition, asking \$160. Call 962-6869.

**BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA?** We have an inexpensive cure, starting at \$385. KOOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION 476-7045 or 962-4280.

**PROPANE GAS STOVE**, 4 burner, good condition, \$65. Call 392-1447.

**LARGE DRESSER**, with mirror and matching chest of drawers, good condition, \$175. Call 392-4117.

**MENS 10 SPEED BIKE**, \$25. Call 968-3086.

**BRAIDED RUG**, 9'x12', good for basement or cottage, \$40. Call 968-3086.

**COOKSTOVE**, good condition, \$250. Call 392-6763.

## articles for sale

**MATTRESS FOR CRIB**, good condition. Call 968-3108.

**4 MATCHING PINK BRIDES MAIDS DRESSES**, sizes 9, 9, 11, 13, \$60. each. Call 394-4427.

**2 LONG MATCHING DRESSES**, 1 burgundy, 1 pink, \$40. each. Call 394-4427.

**MEN'S SUITS**, size 42, \$20. each. Call 966-5923.

**10 PIN BOWLING BALL**, \$15. Call 966-5923.

**WHITE TRIPLE DRESSER**, and night table. Call 476-5810.

**2 PIECE SOFA AND CHAIR**, excellent condition. Call 476-5810.

**DUNCAN FYFE TABLE**, drop leaf, four chairs. Call 476-5810.

**2 PIECE SOFA AND CHAIR**, floral design, good condition. Call 476-5810.

**DROP LEAF TABLE**, 4 chairs, maple finish, good condition. Call 476-5810.

**DROP LEAF TABLE**, 4 chairs, dark finish, good condition. Call 476-5810.

**OIL SPACE HEATER** with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**KIRBY VACUUM AND ATTACHMENTS**, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**USED SOFA BED**, \$250. Call 476-5810.

**PHOTO DARKROOM**, Vivitar dioptric enlarger unroller, Gra-lab timers, processing drums, plus many more items. Call 392-5788.

**BOUGHT, SOLD, AND TRADE. DAMAGED OR REJECTED DOLLS**, don't through out call me first. 475-0111.

**HARDWOOD FOR SALE**, \$100 bush core. Call 395-5655.

**NEED A JOB THAT'S 10 TO 2, NOT 9 TO 5?** Now you can earn money and still be home when your children get back from school. Become the Aven Representative for your neighbourhood. Flexible hours. Professional sales training. Call AVON, Canada's No. 1 Beauty Company, at 962-0374.

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## auto

**78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**, loaded, sun roof, nice condition, Call 966-6627.

**82 HONDA**, excellent condition, low mileage, certified, \$3000. Call 966-6627.

**84 CHEROKEE**, low mileage, loaded, must be seen, \$9,995. Stock no. 179A, call WELLINGTON AUTOMOTIVE, 399-3099.

**2 GOOD YEAR TIRES**, P205-75 R14, all season radials, almost new, \$125. O.B.O. Call 966-0483 after 6p.m.

**CHROME DRESS UP KIT**, for 302 Ford motor, new. Call 967-1142.

**85 MUSTANG LX**, red, T-Top, cruise control, extended warranty, \$7,500 O.B.O. Call 394-6019 or 392-9251.

**HOMER SHIELD'S MOTORS** Picton

Stock #544A, 85 BUICK SKYLARK, red, lower, \$6,695. Stock #500A, 86 VOYAGER LE, a/c, cruise, auto, p/l, p/w, 7px, gun metal blue, lower, \$15,260.

#4 OLDS CUTLASS, charcoal, 305cid, auto, AM/FM, cruise, lower, 72,000 miles, \$9,595.

**74 CHEVY IMPALA**, p/s, p/b, p/w, good condition, certified, \$1,500, or trade for half ton. Call 392-4117.

**78 VOLARE PREMIERE**, sun roof, 4 door, p/s, p/b, excellent condition, certified, \$1,400. Call 394-5359.

**80 FORD LTD**, 3LZ automatic, good condition, \$1,425. Call 966-5923.

**82 DODGE OMNI**, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**81 FORD GRANADA**, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**80 DATSUN 4X4**, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good shape, flat bed, \$1,750. O.B.O. Ask for Ted King at 962-8484 or 373-2185.

**84 BUICK SKYLARK**, a/c, p/s, p/b, 2 door, AM/FM stereo, \$6,900. O.B.O. Ask for Ted King at 962-8484 or 373-2185.

**77 OLDS DELTA 88**, a/c, p/w, p/b, 4 door, \$1,500, as is. O.B.O. Call Ted King at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**67 INT'L PICK-UP**, \$750, as is. O.B.O. Ask for Ted King at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**74 FORD PICK-UP**, \$600, as is. Call 476-6483.

**73 PLYMOTH DUSTER**, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, p/s, p/b, 70,000 original miles, certified, \$1,195. Call 966-5881.

**82 MERCURY LYNX**, 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, good condition, certified, \$2,800. Call after 6pm. 399-2932.

**77 DOGE CHARTER**, fully loaded, \$800. O.B.O. Call 966-5134 or 966-3746.

**79 MARQUEE**, \$200. Call 395-5655.

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## 'TIME TO MAKE PEACE'

After having fought a "war" over government funding to separate secondary schools, the schools now have to "live with the peace," said Rich Comerford, president of District 19 (Quinte) of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, in an interview last week.

"We need peacemaking," he said, stressing the need for more co-operation and less duplication of efforts between the public and separate school system.

Mr. Comerford said motions put forward by the district secondary school teachers were

not intended to block the building of the Roman Catholic high school — the board has

already broken ground for it — but to give a public airing to an issue that has many implications for public education.

Acknowledging it is hard to fight a board that is prepared to spend \$3.2 million out of its own reserves after the ministry refused funding for construction, Mr. Comerford said the building is unnecessary at this time.

According to Mr. Comerford, the separate school board is building the school because of

See TEACHER Page 2



See Page 4

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 6 Wednesday Feb. 10, 1988 16 Pages

CABLEVUE  
BUILDING  
EXECUTION  
STAYED

See Page 7

5,400 ALCOHOLICS  
IN QUINTE

## ALCOHOLISM CANADA'S THIRD BIGGEST KILLER

By Ted West

Two and a half years after an 87-page study concluded that Quinte desperately needed a detoxification centre for alcoholics, Quinte still has no such centre and efforts to start one appear to be stalled.

Almost 90 per cent of the respondents to the study, all professionals working with alcoholics, told Susan Rix, the study's author, there was a clear need for a detox centre to serve the estimated 5,400 alcoholics in Quinte. Such a centre is regarded by those who know the disease from the inside out as one of the basic tools in addressing the care and rehabilitation of the chronic alcoholic.

The study, entitled "Feasibility Study to Determine the Possible Need for Detoxification Services in the Quinte Area", was sponsored by the Quinte Addictions Group Inc. in March of 1985 and funded by the Canada Employment Branch.

Alcoholism, according to the Standing Committee on National Health and Welfare, is the third greatest killer of Canadians following only heart disease and cancer. An October 1987 report of the committee states that an estimated 2,500

See 100,000 Page 3

DETOX DESCRIBED...PAGE 5  
INSIDE EXPERIENCE...PAGE 3

## MAN SHOT IN STAND OFF

By Lorrie Boulay  
and Jewel Yarrow

A 12-hour armed stand off came to an end at 12:45 p.m. Monday when police shot a suspect twice outside his Belleville home.

The suspect, who was alone, came out of the house and pointed a high-powered firearm at about 15 Belleville City Police officers who were outside. The man raised his gun and two police officers shot him in the legs, Police Chief Bob Begbie said at a press conference at 1:30 p.m.

See SHOTS Page 12



## PIE HIT MAN

Last week, Loyalist College held Wintercourse, a series of events to beat the February blahs. Events included a free barbecue, talent show, lip sync, a pub featuring David Wilcox and — for a \$5 fee — you could hire a student council assassin to hit that certain someone with a pie in the face! (Smith photo)

### INSIDE THIS WEEK

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## Favourite frustrations and pet peeves



**DAVID  
 BOTTING**

Who on earth wants to live and work in the Big Smoke? Or even in the larger metro area?

The last five minutes of last week's drive to our printer in Pickering took 35 minutes. Thanks to the weather, which was snowy and slippery, the usual going-to-the-office traffic was completely stalled. Deking off at Westney Road, I tried a main road that runs parallel to the highway just to the south. Traffic was completely snarled up there, too. Deked back across the 401 to Highway 2, which runs parallel to the highway just to the north. Traffic was bogged down there, too.

One thing the traffic snarls are good for is teaching patience. If only I had the patience to learn it.

X X X

**GIVE ME MY MONEY**

The Toronto Star owes me a quarter.

And I want it back. Now.

Okay, so I sound a little testy. I AM a little testy. Irritated, even. No, not outraged. Of course not. I haven't get that mad about a little thing, would I? Would I?

You see, one of their machines ate my quarter. I always buy my Saturday Star in a store — except for last week when I was passing one of their boxes and had four quarters available. One, two, three, four coins tinkled in. I pulled on the door. Nothing. I yanked on the door. Nothing — except the tinkle of three quarters into the coin return.

Remember, now, that I put in four.

No coin return button to push, so yank on the door again. Shake the box a little. Maybe a little tap on the side. Still just three quarters.

Okay, pull out another quarter. One, two, three, four. Pull on the door. Nothing.

Now I'm starting to fume. Yank on the door. Shake the machine. Hit the side of it. Three quarters tinkle down into the coin return. Hit it again. Pull on the door again. Hit it again. A fourth quarter drops down.

Now we're getting somewhere!

Hit it again. Try the door again. Shake it again. No more quarters in the coin return. No more luck at getting it open. Hit it; shake it.

Meanwhile, my wife is tugging me by the arm and saying, "Come on. Let's go. Everyone's starting to look." Well not everyone. Just everyone at the window of the restaurant next door.

Finally, reluctantly, I agree. No paper. One

quarter poorer. That machine still has my quarter somewhere inside and I want it.

X X X

**FAVOURITE FRUSTRATIONS  
 AND PET PEEVES**

Do machines eat your money? Does slow traffic frustrate you? How about the way your wife squeezes the toothpaste tube or your husband leaves his clothes on the floor? Did you finally agree to buy a snowmobile this winter of all winters? Frustrated by the post office? Waiting in lines at the bank? Paying fees for every transaction at your bank including breathing? Frustrated by uncivil clerks? Leaky taps? You name it.

What's your favourite frustration, your perfect pet peeve? Tell us, and we'll print the best ones.

Haul out the asbestos paper and write to: Frustrations c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pineapple St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

X X X

**DESIGNER PIZZA**

Hold the double cheese, bacon, ham, pepperoni, green peppers, mushrooms and anchovies! There's a new kind of pizza in town.

First there were designer jeans, designer shirts, designer shoes. Now there's designer pizza. Yep. Just what every yuppie wanted.

They're hot out in Lotus Land (naturally) and have now arrived in Toronto (a little later, naturally). Pizza baked in wood-fired ovens. Pizza with pesto. Brie cheese and sun dried tomatoes. Pizza with chèvre and braised onions. Pizza with Italian water buffalo mozzarella. I kid you not!

The definition of a designer pizza? It's smaller, more expensive and has things on it you never even heard of before.

## TEACHER: SHARE FACILITIES

Cont. from page 1

overcrowding at Nicholson in Belleville. The new school is expected to have around 400 students at a time when the Hastings County public school board has capacity for almost 1,000 more students. The excess capacity is in secondary schools spread across the county, but he said creative solutions could be found to allow sharing of facilities between the two boards of education.

For example, he suggested treating Bayside and Trenton as separate campuses of a single school. Some programs, instead of being run separately at each school, could be combined at one of the schools. Such streamlining of programs could result in

space for up to 500 students, more than enough to house 400 separate school students.

He anticipates that separate school students in technology programs will end up sharing public school facilities anyway. Trenton High School already has auto mechanics and computer assisted machine shops and he doubts the separate school board intends to duplicate that.

"Why would you build your own when there's one 500 yards down the road?" he asked.

Mr. Comerford acknowledged that the two systems have different philosophies of education, but argued that more co-operation and sharing of facilities would be healthy and

save the taxpayer money.

"There are certain things you can't do without losing your Catholic view of life," he acknowledged. Courses such as man in society would have to be taught by separate school teachers, but in his view, shop courses could be shared.

"There's no difference in how you teach a Catholic or Protestant or Hindu or Moslem machinist," he said.

he said teachers in the public board are prepared to live with the funding to separate schools, but he said, "we need a new vision of public education. We have to change our vision."

The vision he would like to see is one of co-operation and sharing.

## TEACHERS FEAR NEW SCHOOL

Secondary school teachers in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are afraid that construction of a new Roman Catholic high school in Trenton will jeopardize programs in other public secondary schools and weaken community support for Trenton High School and Bayside Secondary School.

The loss of even a few students could have a "dramatic" effect on the variety of programs offered by a small secondary school such as Prince Edward Collegiate Institute (PECI), said Peter Wilson of

PECI at an executive council meeting of District 19 (Quinte) of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation last week.

That view was supported by Dave Reynolds, principal of Hay of Bayside Secondary School. Loss of even a few students from some special education programs, for example, would mean Bayside would have to drop those programs, Jan Hay told the council.

Speakers also talked about the strong community support both Trenton and Bayside

schools now experience from their communities and expressed fears that construction of a separate secondary school could weaken that support. As significant centres in the community, the Trenton and Bayside secondary schools should be supported, they said.

The council unanimously passed a resolution asking the province to provide capital and/or operating funds only for expansion and co-operative use of existing facilities at the two schools rather than for a new separate school facility.



# 100,000 MAIMED EVERY YEAR

Cont. from page 1

Canadians are killed by impaired driving alone. Add to this the additional 100,000 people seriously injured or maimed by alcohol-impaired drivers each year and it's obvious that the impact of alcohol abuse begs serious evaluation.

Although there have been literally hundreds of studies commissioned to look into the ramifications of alcohol abuse and the tragedies it causes, the public at large seems unaware of the billions of dollars it costs to maintain the myth that alcohol consumption is nothing more than a harmless pastime.

Over the next few weeks, Quinte Weekly news will take an in-depth look at the phenomenon of alcoholism, particularly as it relates to the lives of us in the Quinte region. We'll look at who an alcoholic is, how many there are and what is being done for the prevention and treatment of this disease through information obtained from governmental agencies, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Addiction Research Foundation, personal experiences and representation from the scores of other groups and individuals concerned and active in the treatment of this killer disease.

We'll look at what's being done and what is not being done to ease the suffering of the alcoholic and his or her family, friends, co-workers and the public in general. We'll start this week with a look at what a detoxification centre is.

## 'QUITTING ON YOUR OWN IS IMPOSSIBLE'

The subject of alcohol detoxication - or detoxification - is so low on the priority list that it is not even established which of the two words used to describe is incorrect.

What is known to the thousands of Canadians who use such a facility each year is that the "detox" is a bridge between the continuing ravages of alcohol abuse and entry into one of the many help programs available to combat the disease.

Alcohol withdrawal is not a pleasant experience. To those who have undergone both drug and alcohol withdrawal, the experience is equally horrendous. Neither is the stay at a detox to be likened to time spent in a resort or holiday camp.

This is how one alcoholic, who by his own admission has "dried out" in detoxes more than 20 times, describes it.

"For the first two days you don't even know or care what the surroundings are like. You're too busy retching your guts out, even long after there's nothing left to come up. Withdrawal is torture, and you're doing the same as the

others around you. Vomiting, screaming, pacing, snoring, smelling (to high heaven) and wishing to God you were somewhere else. Hell would be better, if that isn't what hell is already.

"For a few days you can't even eat. God, you shake so bad you can't even get a cup of coffee to your mouth, let alone a spoon of soup. You're so weak and shaky it's a job to get to the can so you can retch some more."

You may ask, if this is such torture, why go through it? Why not just summon up the gumption or will power to quit? "You can't," says the

alcoholic. "It is a disease and quitting doesn't have anything to do with willpower or lack of morals or whatever. That's why the detox is so important to us.

Quitting on your own is impossible. I've tried to hundreds of times. But you have to start someplace and that's the detox for the best chance."

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## A grouping of cells

Did you notice Dr. Morgentaler's description of a fetus when he was interviewed on CBC after the Supreme Court's decision on abortion? "A grouping of cells," he called it.

A curious phrase to use. Truth, too, but truth to tell, that same description could be applied to human beings — that is to say, those of us lucky enough to have been born rather than aborted.

That's a reductionist speaking — someone who takes the constituent parts and says that's all there is. On that view, the value of human life is anywhere from \$1 to \$100 (depending on the commodities markets at any given time) for the water, chemicals and trace minerals that make up our bodies. Larger bodies would be worth marginally more, of course, and adult-sized bodies more than a tiny fetus.

What value would you place on yourself? What value would you place on a loved one? What value would you place on your children? On your spouse? On your neighbour? On your friends? A great deal more, of course, because life isn't just a matter of dollars and cents. Life isn't just a reduction to a "grouping of cells".

The argument for abortion is a reductionist argument, a truth that deceives by obscuring a larger truth. A fetus is a grouping of cells — but what a grouping! What a miracle that the grouping of cells that we call a fetus is life itself! What a miracle that the groupings of cells that we call ourselves live and breath! And what a mystery that when that life and breath drains out of the groupings of cells we call ourselves, that all we have left are groupings of cells and nothing more.

David Botting



Ralph Gay, president of the local Heart and Stroke Foundation, and Belleville Mayor George Zegouras (left to right) display the foundation's flag, which will be flown at city hall during the month of February, which is officially Heart and Stroke Foundation Month. The goal of the annual campaign, which began here in 1953, is \$82,000. The flag this year is new. Mr. Gay, said, because the old flag was too tattered after years of use. (Botting photo)

## ARSONISTS SOUGHT

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a case of arson that occurred between 7:15 p.m., March 14th and 1:30 a.m. March 15, 1986 at an older two storey white frame home located on the north side of Highway 2 between Elmwood Drive and Point Anne Lane in Thurlow Township.

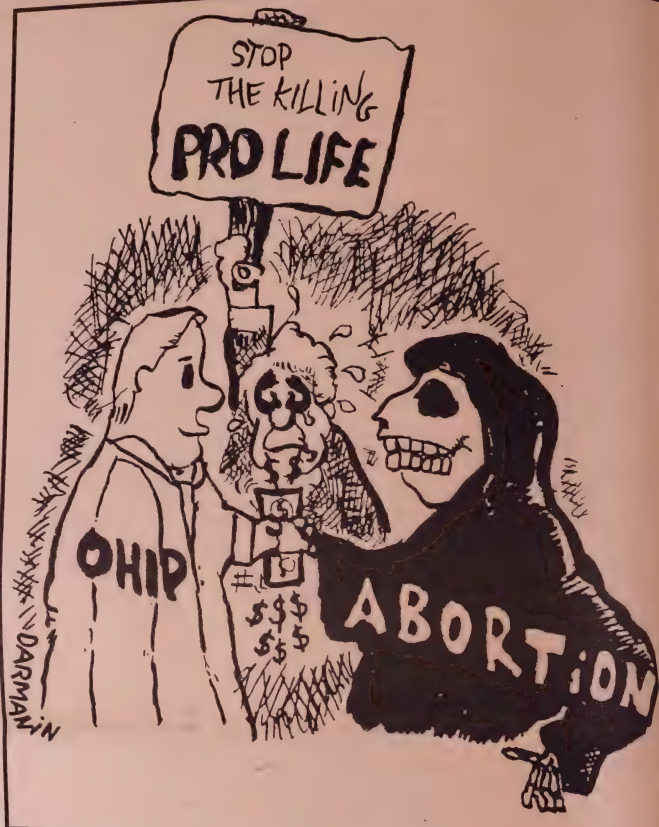
A light blue vehicle with its headlights on was seen in the driveway shortly before the fire was discovered. There were three occupants in the car and a fourth male person wearing a light coloured coat standing by the open passenger door.

All lights on both levels of the house were on at the time the car was seen.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.



Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



## Ministry rejects disability claim

Dear Editor:

Your story before Christmas on the Ministry of Community and Social Services sounded more like "Fairy Tales from Wonderland" than reality. Here is my case. I will take you a little back to give you some background.

In the year 1940, I was in a Russian slave camp where I broke my leg right in the hip. There was some complication as our Allies didn't care a damn about slaves. So after freedom, 10 operations and eight years later, I recovered and was left with a leg over 2 inches shorter and a fused hip. To give you readers a picture what it means:

I can't even sit properly because my spine gets twisted and hurts.

To the best of my abilities, I was making a living and not drawing a penny of compensation. As you know, in recent years, I have been alone without any help from agriculture people researching and developing a better kind of garlic and promoting self-sufficiency of garlic in Canada.

Now my leg is acting badly. I need more and more rest as it swells and hurts me. So last July, I went to your "Alice in Wonderland" (Ministry of Community and Social Service) in Belleville. They sent a social

worker to interview me, and right on the spot he decided I don't qualify for disability pension. Later I sent some resumes from my doctor and surgeon from Belleville. They were ignored.

So far, nobody has visited me since last July. I have received about six letters stating that their Medical Advisory Board doesn't consider me disabled. People who never seen condition of my leg.

It makes one wonder? What kind of nonsense are we fed?

Ted Maczka  
The Fish Lake Garlic Man  
R.R. 2 Demarestville

## Slaughter innocent victims

The Editor:

It is a black day for Canada indeed when fetuses can be treated like the trash we expect side our homes. The argument that the unborn child cannot live outside the womb is true, yet the newborn child cannot live outside the loving, caring

hands. Given the proper environment both the unborn child and the child who is born will live. They will both grow, develop and mature, yet it is the unborn child who will be ripped from his mother's womb, because the mother cries, "It's our right, it's our choice, it's our body."

Where is the justice? What of the right, the choice and the body of the unborn child? Are we going to be an apathetic nation who will condone the slaughter of innocent victims because we don't want to accept our responsibilities?

Irene Vander Spruit







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# PLAN OFFERS LANDMARK NEW LEASE ON LIFE

By John G. Smith

The on-again, off-again history of the Cablevue Building at 160 Front St. in Belleville continues with the building once again having a chance of being preserved as a historical landmark in the downtown Belleville core.

Scheduled for demolition, considered for additional city hall space and then scheduled again for demolition, the building now has a new lease on life as city council enters discussions with mf Associates over plans proposed by the company for restoration of the building. Submitted by Peter Fiander, the firm's president, the plan suggests purchase of the site for \$300,000, \$25,000 more than the city paid for it on Aug. 19, 1985.

The new proposal consists of the preservation of the building's facade and carriage way. The rest of the building, built in 1872 and known as the Bogart Carmen Block, would be demolished and rebuilt.

mf Associates also plans to build a 60-space parking garage of three storeys above one storey of retail space next to the renovated building. If the city is interested, mf Associates would sell the building's parking to the city at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000 per space for a total of approximately \$600,000, Mr. Fiander told council.

Similar garages in Kingston earn the city approximately \$3,000 per space per year, he said.

Alderman Ben Corke pointed out than an earlier report prepared for the city had concluded that such a garage wouldn't be feasible unless it consisted of 400 parking spots.

In a report prepared by Cliff Belch, the city's chief administrative officer, the mf Associates proposal was termed "very general" and was "not supported."

Mr. Fiander said his proposal was brief because he learned of the tender at the last minute. The city never contacted his firm to clarify its report, he said.

Mr. Fiander said his company didn't have time to do an extensive investigation into the building's condition before submitting a bid, only viewing the property externally and "glancing" at one report. If the facade proved to be beyond restoration, the company would not return the site to the city for the purchase price, he said.

## 548TH WINTARIO SHOW HELD AT TRENTON

The 548th Wintario draw will be broadcast live from Trenton High School gym on Feb. 11. Pre-show entertainment, emceed by Steve Bolton of CJTN Radio, will feature the In-Four-Mation Barbershop Quartet, Prudence Craig and other local talent. Proceeds from the paid admission will go towards Lions Club community projects.

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## Crime Flashback

### MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



The beautiful and peaceful Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York are an unlikely locale for multiple murder, but, as we all know, bloody murder can occur anywhere.

Robert Garrow, his wife, Edith, and their children, Michelle, 15, and Robert, 14, lived in Syracuse. Robert was employed with Millbrook Bakery as a master mechanic. What his employer and neighbors didn't know was that well-liked Robert was a man with a past.

In 1961, Robert had been convicted of rape and assault in Albany. He spent eight years in prison. While he served his time, Edith faithfully visited him in prison and waited for his release. Only Edith knew of her husband's violent headaches and, at times, his insatiable sex drive.

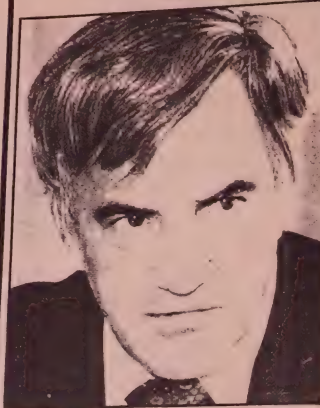
Four years after his release from prison, Robert Garrow's name was to make headlines throughout the U.S. His crimes and the dilemma they posed for his lawyer, Frank Armani, were to be debated throughout the English-speaking world.

On Sunday, July 29, 1973, Nick Fiorello, Philip Dombrowski, David Freeman and his girlfriend, Carol Ann Malinowski, were camping in two tents pitched between the communities of Wells and Speculator in the Adirondacks. The state campgrounds had been full the previous evening, so the young people made camp in a small clearing off Route 8.

Nick and Phil rose early and drove into Wells for bait in Nick's Maverick. While they were in town, Robert Garrow drove up to the campsite in his 1972 Volkswagen and parked just out of sight. Quietly, he walked up to one of the tents and pulled open the front flap. Inside,

# GRAVE SECRETS

## Lawyer's 'ethics' hid a madman's murders



ROBERT GARROW, mechanic turned madman, inflicted terror and death on young campers in New York's Adirondacks.



FRANK ARMANI, Garrow's lawyer, bowed to professional ethics in covering up previous killings by his client.

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## Quinte Cuisine

Write to Renata

Hi,  
The other day I had this sudden urge for a BBQ, but since the BBQ was under a deep layer of snow, I decided to broil the flank steak in the oven. The result is almost as good as done outdoors and is a nice change.

Renata West



Recipe No. 17

### Marinated Flank Steak

- 1 Flank Steak
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons soya sauce
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

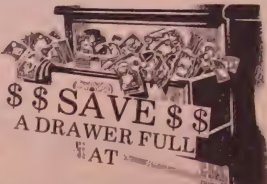
Put all these ingredients into a flat pan and let it marinate for a few hours. Turn the meat every so often so all sides get marinated. Place the meat in the pan under the broiler, or if you barbeque, place the meat right on the grill but cover it with some of the marinade as you go along.

Cook the meat until it is done to your taste and when done, carve it at a bias into thin slices. Serve with a baked potatoe or French Fries and a crisp green salad.

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## Wednesday February 10

- Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library on the topic of In the Public Service.
- Land Stewardship Information Meeting at Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a weekly film and discussion session at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre in the Kente Building. This week's topic: A Man's Place.
- The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes all women new to the area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville recreation centre, 118 Pinnacle St. Joy Marshall will speak on the prevention of common poisons in the home.

## Thursday February 11

- The Rally 1 Club will hold a Valentine's Dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre. Non-members also welcome.
- Annual meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee at the Huntingdon Township Hall at Ivanhoe at 8 p.m.

- Prince Edward County Archives are open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 476-6100 for more info.

## Friday February 12

- Children's program at the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. At the main branch, children will be doing Valentine crafts. At the east branch, they will make wool pictures.
- The Belleville Theatre Guild presents "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean". Contact 967-1442 for more info.

- The Belleville Public Library Gallery presents a photography

# QUINTE CALENDAR

workshop with Alex Neumann.

## Saturday February 13

- Buffet style pancake supper at Christ Church parish hall at 39 Everett St. in Belleville from 5 to 7 p.m.
- Belleville District Christian School will hold its annual fun fair today from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, which is located north of Belleville. Free babysitting service. Everyone welcome.

- Quinte Youth For Christ present "The Race is On" at the Frankford Free Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

- The Prince Edward County Schools Art Council presents "Arts for the Love of It", a variety program featuring local student performers, at Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at all Prince Edward County schools.

- Moira Division Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers will begin taking cookie orders starting today. Cost is \$2.25 per box.

- Valentine's Ball at the Belleville Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$12. Call 962-5882 or get tickets at the door.

- This is Big Sister's Week from today until Feb. 20. Open house at 12 North Front St. in Belleville from 2-4 p.m. Big Sisters, Little Sisters, Little Buddies, parents and the public are invited to attend. Please bring pictures, scrapbooks or mementos involving Big Sisters.

- Photography workshop featuring Alex Neumann at the

Belleville Public Library Gallery.

## Sunday February 14

- Today is Valentine's Day. Remember your sweetheart!

- Bring your neighbours for a Winter Day in the East Hill Park from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Activities include skating and refreshments. Sponsored by the East Hill Association.

- Quinte Unitarians meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YM-CA. Topic: Composer Sunday, the Life and Music of Antonio Vivaldi.

- Quinte Opera Guild will hold its regular meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 116 Pinnacle St. at 2:30 p.m. A video recording of Georgio, featuring Pavarotti, will be presented and a Valentine party is being arranged.

- Quinte Youth For Christ present The Race is On at the Prince Edward Community Centre in Picton at 7 p.m.

- The Big Sisters will hold a tobogganing and skating party at Zwick's Island Park from 2-4 p.m. Meet under the airplane. If weather is bad, party will be postponed to Feb. 21.

## Monday February 15

- Today is Heritage Day. The Hastings County Historical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre.

- The Quinte Farm Show starts today and continues until Feb. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.



David and Carol Ann were in the process of dressing. Startled, David Freeman could only gasp, "What do you want?" Robert mumbled something about needing gasoline. He ordered the young couple to dress. His commands were persuasive. Robert was carrying a hunting rifle.

As David and Carol Ann left their tent, they were relieved to see Nick and Phil drive up. Phil demanded to know what was going on. Robert explained that he needed gas. David and Carol Ann, more aware of the danger, assured Phil it would be best to comply with the intruder's demands.

Robert Garrow forced his captives into the woods where he produced a coil of rope. He had Nick tie David to a tree. The remaining youths were marched farther into the woods, where Phil was forced to tie Nick to a tree. Phil and Carol Ann were taken still further, where the procedure was repeated. Carol Ann secured Phil. Now alone with Robert, a terrified Carol Ann was marched a few yards away. Robert tied her to a tree, telling her that he had to check on the others.

### Captive slipped away

A few moments later, Robert showed up in front of Phil Dombewski. Phil, 18, who had been the most vocal of the quartet of captives, now faced the wrath of the madman. Robert calmly and methodically strangled the helpless youth about the chest until his lifeless body slumped against the ropes binding him to the tree.

Carol Ann heard Phil's screams. Sweating profusely, her wrists became so clammy that she was able to slip out of her bonds. Quietly, she walked toward Phil and arrived in time to see Robert Garrow gather up his rifle and slip into the woods.

Nick Fiorello managed to free himself. He ran to his car and drove away for help. David Freeman squirmed free, but it was his misfortune to stumble directly into Robert Garrow's path. Robert told David that Nick had escaped and forced him to help look for Nick. Intruder and captive walked in wide circles through the woods. Some time passed. Nick returned, accompanied by police, men in three cars. When David heard his friend, he dashed away from Robert, who took off into the woods.

Police soon came across Philip Dombewski, still tied to the tree. Carol Ann was found kneeling and crying softly before the body of her friend. As the police gathered

around, Robert Garrow cunningly doubled back to the road and drove off in his own Volvo.

The three rescued young people quickly picked Robert Garrow's photo out of police mug shots. The hunt was on. There was some urgency. Only nine days earlier, 20-year-old Daniel Porter had been found stabbed to death tied to a tree, some 50 miles from where Philip Dombewski was murdered. Porter had been camping with his girlfriend, Susan Petz, who was still missing. The similarity between the two incidents was startling.

Eleven days after the Dombewski murder, Robert Garrow was taken into custody. He had made the mistake of attempting to contact his sister in Witherbee. Robert was ensnared in woods near his sister's home. In the ensuing shootout, Conservation Officer Henry Le Blanc brought Robert down with a high-powered rifle. Robert was seriously wounded in the back, arms and legs, but slowly recovered after an operation to remove the slugs.

Upon being charged with murder, Robert insisted on having Syracuse lawyer Frank Armani defend him. Armani had defended Robert previously and was his lawyer of record. Because Robert lacked funds and expressed a preference for Armani, the court appointed Armani.

Frank Armani quickly came to the conclusion that his client had killed Philip Dombewski and that an insanity defence would be his only hope to serve his time in a hospital rather than a prison.

In questioning his client, Armani elicited the startling fact that Robert had killed Daniel Porter and raped and killed Susan Petz. He also revealed that he had raped and killed Alicia Hauck. Neither of the bodies had been found. This information put lawyer Armani in an extremely awkward position. Confidentiality between lawyer and client, the cornerstone of the advocacy process. If Armani revealed his newfound information, he would breach that confidentiality, an action that could lead to disbarment.

Initially, Armani had to verify his client's statements. Following Robert's instructions, he actually viewed and photographed Susan Petz's body, hidden down an abandoned mine shaft. A colleague, lawyer Francis Belge, found and took photos of Alicia Hauck's body in thick undergrowth in a cemetery.

Frank Armani and Francis Belge, true to their professional code of conduct, told no one of their gruesome discoveries. Armani prepared to defend his client on the single charge of murdering Philip Dombewski.

Months later, in December 1973, a Syracuse University

student stumbled across Alicia Hauck's body in Oakwood Cemetery. Two weeks later, school children spotted Susan Petz's foot sticking out of debris in the abandoned mine shaft. Robert Garrow was strongly suspected in both murders, as well as that of Daniel Porter.

In May 1974, Robert Garrow stood trial for the murder of Philip Dombewski. So hated was Garrow in the area that special police stood guard around the clock to protect him. Lawyer Armani was also given police protection. Hate mail poured into his residence.

From the witness stand, Robert Garrow admitted killing Daniel Porter, Susan Petz, Alicia Hauck and Philip Dombewski. After the dramatic confession, Frank Armani's colleague, Francis Belge, revealed that they had taken pictures of the bodies long before they were found. Confidentiality between the client and themselves had forced them to remain silent. Now that Garrow had confessed, they were released from that obligation.

News that two lawyers had not revealed the location of murder victims' bodies swept through the U.S. The legal community, caught up in the emotion of the moment, condemned the two men.

### Escaped from prison

Meanwhile, the trial continued. Robert Garrow was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment.

Various charges were brought against Frank Armani and Francis Belge, but they were absolved of any criminal or professional wrongdoing by an Onondaga County grand jury and by the American Bar Association.

Robert Garrow, confined to a wheelchair as a result of his wounds, was incarcerated in Dannemora Prison. Four years later he was transferred to Fishkill Correctional Facility. Surprisingly, he exercised his legs until, on the night of Sept. 8, 1978, he climbed out of his wheelchair and scaled two barbed wire fences to freedom.

A massive search began immediately. Three days later in some woods outside the institution, Officer Dominie Arena came face to face with the most wanted man in the U.S. Garrow took aim and fired a handgun which had been smuggled into the institution by his son. Arena fell wounded. He would later recover. Accompanying officers opened fire and Robert Garrow fell dead to the ground, bringing to an end his career of rape and murder.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

□ The Quinte Educational Museum and Archives is celebrating a Heritage Day open house at the Educuterie in Bloomfield from noon to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

□ Blood clinic in Pictou United Church from 2 to 8:30 p.m.

□ Information Belleville links you with the Belleville area community services and resources that you need. For free, confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ The men of the East Hill religious community are cordially invited to attend the Annual Brotherhood Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of St. Columba Presbyterian Church (corner of Bridge St. E. and Farley Ave.). Guest speaker is Rev. Glen Nelson of Toronto. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be obtained from your congregational representative.

### Tuesday February 16

□ The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive.

□ Tabernacle United Church at 305 Church St. in Belleville is holding a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

□ St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville is holding a pancake and sausage supper from 4 to 7 p.m.

□ Women for Sobriety meeting at 8 p.m. at the FACTS office, 316 Front St., Belleville.

□ Quinte Writers Guild meets at the education centre in Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday February 17

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at 646 Dundas St. E. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Resource Centre in the Kente Building. This week's film: All the Guys Ever Want is Sex.

□ The Quinte Arts Council presents the Tudor Singers as part of the Wiser's Series at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at the Belleville Public Library Gallery. Topic: Living with birds.

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## ARTS ALIVE AND WELL IN PR. ED. SCHOOLS

The arts are alive and well in Prince Edward County schools and will be chasing away the February blahs, says Rodger Beatty, chairman of the Prince Edward County Schools Arts Council.

On Feb. 13, the council, which represents all of the county's schools, will present "Arts for the Love of It" at 7:30 p.m. at

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton. The variety show will feature choral and instrumental music, lip syncs, humour, drama and a few surprises, all offered by the elementary school, secondary school and community-based talent.

The event will also raise funds for the council, which was formed in June of last year to bring professional performing artistic events into the schools of Prince Edward County.

Tickets for "Arts for the Love of It" are available at each school in the county. The Heritage on Main Street Picton, Rainbows in Wellington and the Bloomfield Public Library.

### Sunday Brunch

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9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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In the above photograph (courtesy Hastings County Historical Society), we see Belleville in 1876. The picture dates itself by the burnt out shell of St. Thomas' Church in the background. Facing it is Bridge Street United Church. To the left is Dafee House, now the Quinte Hotel. Today's photo courtesy of Mike Hoyer.

## HISTORIC OUTLOOK

This Historic Outlook, on the eve of Heritage Week, is the first in a series. We hope it will be informative and educational. Individuals wishing to submit articles or photos of historic interest in the Hastings County area, are asked to submit them to Quinte Weekly News. In this article we would like to focus on the founding of Belleville.

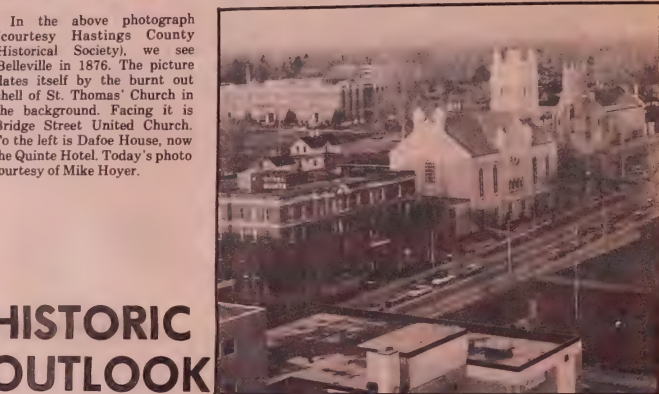
Belleville, originally was carved out of the southwest corner of the Township of Thurlow, in the county of Hastings. The territory had been known by many different names: 1) The Indian name "Asaukhknok", meaning, "The place where the rushes end". 2) "Kante Mission", for the short period during the time when Canada belonged to the French. 3) "Thurlow village" immediately after the coming of the United Empire Loyalists. 4) "Singleton's Creek". 5) "Meyer's Creek". 6) Belleville (1816).

During the Indian and French periods, there were no limitations or boundaries of the territory forming Belleville. By 1836, Belleville was incorporated as a Police Village comprising parts of Thurlow, Queen Victoria Island (now Victoria Park), going as far north as Wonnacott's Bridge, probably Upper Bridge on the Moira River.

By 1877, Belleville had become a city. As Nick and Helma Mika put it: "About three o'clock on the morning of Sunday July 1, 1878, Bellevillians were awakened by the booming of a cannon.

"As the morning dawned, still and very hot, the streets of the city began to come alive. Country people started to arrive on horseback, in buggies, on lumber wagons, carts, and on foot. Some had driven all night in order to be on hand early and find accommodations for themselves and their horses. By eight o'clock in the morning streets were thronged with people and vehicles. Hotels and lively streets were filled to capacity. Hundreds more arrived throughout the early morning hours by excursion steamers from Watertown across Lake Ontario, from Trenton, Picton, Napanee and Kingston.

"The crowd was in jubilant mood. Relatives, friends and strangers had come to help Bellevillians celebrate the birthday of their city. And celebrate they did in a manner befitting the important occasion, with parades, speeches, banquets and fireworks.



"Officially Belleville had become a city on December 31, 1877, but festivities to mark the event had been postponed to coincide with Dominion day 1878.

"Shortly before the great day, the Daily Ontario, one of the city's two newspapers, had appealed to its readers:

Hang your banners on the outer walls and let signs and symbols speak the sentiments of your hearts. Wherever a flag can be thrown to the breeze, there let the national emblem flutter.

"Citizens of Belleville spared neither efforts nor expense to show their pride in their city. Front Street was a sight to behold with its magnificent and richly embellished evergreen arches, festoons, flags and streamers. Business and private homes were gaily decorated, and at night streets and homes were illuminated with candles and Chinese lanterns. (from Historic Belleville, 1977)"

## Historic Happenings

Sunday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. Trent Port Historic Society. A reception will be held at the Dufferin Centre Gallery, Trenton, for the winning students in the Heritage Art contest. All artwork will be on display.

Monday, Feb. 15, Hastings County Historic Society. Ian Wilson, Ontario Archivist, speaking on "Regional Archives". Quinte Living Center, Belleville. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m., program at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18, Trent Port Historical Society. A tentative dinner meeting date with the Kiwanis Club of Trenton for the kick-off fund raising for the "Town Hall, Market House 1861".

Sunday, Feb. 21, Quinte Region of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario. Walking tour of the Belleville Armories.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, Ameliasburg Seventh Town Historical Society. Hugh MacMillan, Ontario Archives Liaison Officer will speak on "Keeping Those Archives Active" at the Ameliasburg Township Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, Trent Port Historical Society. Consecration - Minister of Citizenship and Culture will be speaking.



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**Boneless Pork Loin Roasts** 2.99

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## QUINTE SPORTS PERSON OF THE WEEK

### QUINTE SENIOR CURLERS ADVANCE

Our sportsperson of the week is four actually persons — members of the Winnie Doxtator rink who reached the Ontario finals of the Canadian senior ladies curling playdowns on the weekend.

Members of the Quinte Curling Club rink are Winnie Doxtator, Marion Aikins, Sue Armstrong and Peggy Harder. They won their first three games in St. Catharines, lost their fourth but won their fifth to clinch a berth in the finals.

Six teams will compete for the Ontario crown Feb. 17-21 and the winners will advance to the Canadian championships in Peterborough in March.

Good luck, ladies.

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## SPORTS QUOTE

An unidentified sportswriter to Doug Williams, the first black quarterback to play in the super bowl: "Have you always been a black quarterback?"

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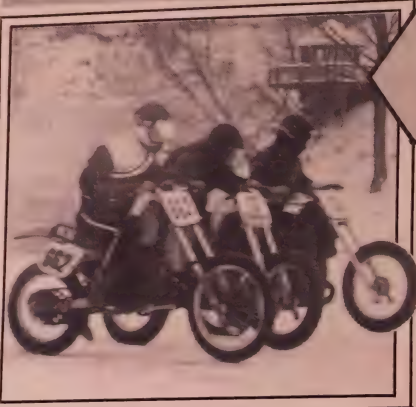
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# SPORTS WEEK



Sunday brought cold and snow, perfect for the annual Tip of the Bay Motorcycle Races on the ice of Picton Harbour. (West Photo)

## SHOTS FIRED

Cont. from page 1

City police had responded to a phone call from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The OPP had been informed by a family member that the man was intoxicated and had fired three shots from a high-powered rifle.

Police made contact by phone and used a megaphone to speak to the suspect several times during the incident, trying to negotiate his surrender.

"He refused to obey commands," said Chief Begbie, after the man came out of the house for the final time.

William Neal Proud, 44, has been charged with weapons dangerous and pointing a firearm at a police officer. Further investigation is being carried out and further charges will be laid, Chief Begbie said.

Mr. Proud was taken to Belleville General Hospital after the shooting.

Late Monday afternoon a nursing officer said his condition was still being assessed.

At the press conference, Chief Begbie said he didn't know all the details of the arrest.

Chief Begbie would not comment when asked if Mr. Proud had a criminal record. "All I can say is that he is known to police."



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## SUPPORT CF RADIOTHON

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville and CJBQ Radio have teamed up to present the Cystic Fibrosis Radiothon this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CJBQ will broadcast live from the Quinte Mall and members of the Belleville Kinsmen Club will staff phones there. People wishing to support Cystic Fibrosis research can call 969-1641 to pledge during the Radiothon.

## Bay walleye are still unco-operative

Bruce Elliot

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers

The action remains far from being spectacular, although the fish that are being taken are in the trophy size. An abundant supply of forage (bait) fish is conceded to be the main reason for the walleye being unco-operative.



## THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliot

At the time of this writing (Sun. Feb. 7th) the Massasauga Point area has been relinquishing the bulk of the good catches with Dufferin Street in Trenton running a close second.

Club member Roy Cooke and wife Char recently pulled four nice walleye from eight feet of water in the Trenton area. Roy relates that they could actually see the fish below the ice and the numbers were mind-boggling. A small blue and silver "Cleo" did the trick. I promised Roy that it would not be mentioned his wife caught all four fish.

Lure selection appears to be less important this year than lure presentation. The majority of the walleye are being taken when the bait remains motionless or just after a down stroke, indicating that the fish are not at all aggressive and well fed. Lure colour and size have not been a major factor.

## Bits & Bites

Rumours have it that gill nets will be banned in our waters of the Bay and Lake Ontario with the ministry giving commercial fisherman a walleye quota when using live capture gear or trap nets. Also, watch for the sport anglers to have their walleye creel limit upped to six per day next year. Perhaps the MNR feels this will smooth over the hostility between gill netters and sport anglers.

Congratulations to Brighton resident Ernie Semple in winning a gas powered auger in Turner's Tackle season-long ice fishing derby.

Styrofoam plates that steaks and hamburger are packaged in make nice warm insoles when cut out to your boot size. Insert them under your present felt insoles.

Minnows will stay alive longer and be more active if you put the hook in the minnow's mouth and bring it out below the gill cover without penetrating any flesh.

## Club News

CLOSA will be installing numbered navigational bouys off Brighton in Lake Ontario this spring. These Marleers will be an asset to boaters and anglers alike, especially when heavy fog sets in.

Our family barbeque and ice fishing derby was well attended with hard-work angler Donny Trotman taking top honours with a hefty 10 lb. plus walleye. Congrats to Char Cooke who weighed in four nice fish to capture the ladies division. Prizes were given to the tiny tots who were in attendance.

Next club meeting, Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:30. Bring a friend and plan to attend!

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SMALL FOOD PROCESSOR, new, \$50. Call 962-1330.

MEN'S BIKE, MIELE TRIATHLON, cramo frame, biopace, shimano 600, new \$600. Asking \$375. Call 962-6026.

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LIFELINE FLOATER COAT, green, extra large, new, \$50. Call 962-0985.

## articles for sale

MOVIE PROJECTOR, self threading, \$50. SCREEN, \$15. Call 962-5884.

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OLD MAD MAGAZINES, for sale. Call Jamie at 966-1636.

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OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

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77 MERCURY MONARCH, certified, \$700. Call 962-8977.

86 CHEVY CELEBRITY, automatic, AM/FM, airconditioning, cruise, 25,000 miles, lady driven, \$10,900. Call 962-7561.

84 PONTIAC ACADIAN, two tone blue, certified, \$2,500. Call 394-5959.

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86 FORD BRONCO II, 4X4, \$13,500.

77 JEEP CHEROKEE, \$1,995.

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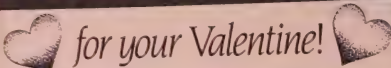
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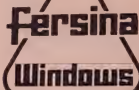
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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

*Agnes of God* (1985), 98 minutes  
Director: Norman Jewison

Starring: Jane Fonda (Dr. Livingston), Anne Bancroft (Mother Miriam), Meg Tilly (Sister Agnes), Gratién Gélinas (Father Marineau), Anne Pitoniak (Mrs. Livingston), Winston Reckart (Detective Langevin)

Young Sister Agnes (Tilly), a nun in a rigid convent, is found one morning in her cell with the strangled body of a new-born baby. She refuses to admit responsibility for the death and refuses to believe that there ever was a baby. Before putting Agnes on trial, the court appoints a psychiatrist (Fonda) to determine whether or not the nun is sane. As soon as the psychiatrist arrives at the convent she runs into a situation of mutual distrust and conflict between herself and the Mother Superior (Bancroft). Her investigation is further complicated by the reactions of the childlike Agnes, who claims to hear strange voices and who does not seem to fit any pattern of "normalcy".

The film is a mixture of a straightforward investigation of what really happened during the night of the infant's death and an examination of the conflicts between Catholic and secular beliefs. Many moral issues are raised, attacked and defended by two equally intelligent women speaking for the church (Bancroft) and for science (Fonda).

Many questions are left unanswered, but the total effect is to challenge the mind of the viewer. It is beautifully filmed in and out of Montreal. The acting of the three female leads is totally convincing. Director Jewison has a long line of hits to his credit, including "In the Heat of the Night", "Cincinnati Kid", "Fiddler on the Roof", "And Justice for All" etc.

It is not a film that would be either interesting or suitable for children.



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Parking in Rear

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday, February 10, 1988 Page 15

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

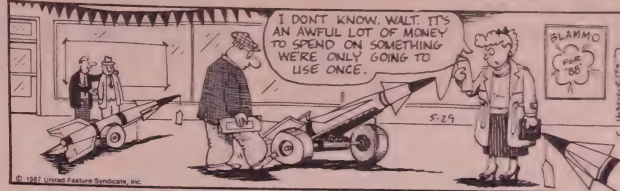
**NEWS**

## FUNNIES

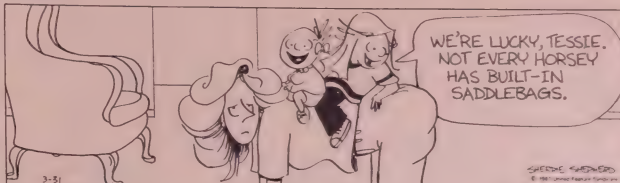
SNAFU\* by Bruce Beattie



Ground Zero



FRANCIE



The Born Loser by Art Sansom



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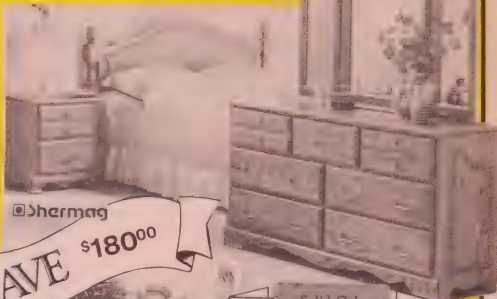
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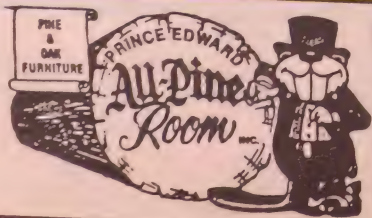
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## LIFE'S SAVINGS BILKED

# BROKER CHARGED WITH FRAUD AND FORGERY

A Stirling insurance broker has been charged with 26 counts of fraud and uttering forged documents after an investigation by the Registered Insurance Brokers of Ontario (RIBO) and the Ontario Provincial Police.

According to Const. Ken Smith of the Belleville OPP, Douglas Lloyd Robson, former owner of Douglas L. Robson General Insurance, was charged Jan. 22 with 17 counts of fraud over \$1,000, two counts of fraud over \$1,000 and seven counts

of uttering forged documents.

In most of the cases, Mr. Robson is charged with having taken payments for coverage without placing any insurance policies. In some cases, the broker apparently covered claims in an effort to keep the fraud alive, Const. Smith said.

According to Const. Smith, the investigation started after a client asked for a quote on insurance with an alternate broker and discovered that he didn't have any coverage, although he had paid insurance

premiums. After an investigation by Bob Cook, an investigator with RIBO, Mr. Robson was forced to close his business and give up his licence.

According to Const. Smith, Mr. Robson is also charged with having defrauded some customers out of their life's savings by taking payments for guaranteed investment certificates and failing to purchase the certificates.

See STIRLING Page 2



SEE PAGE 9

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 7 Wednesday Feb. 17, 1988 16 Pages

## SUDDEN DEATH

CRIME FLASHBACK  
BY MAX HAINES  
SEE PAGES 8 and 9

# HASTINGS HAS 2ND HIGHEST ALCOHOL RATE IN E. ONT.

By Ted West

Residents of Hastings County have among the highest per capita consumption of alcohol in Eastern Ontario, concluded a study of the need for a detoxification service in Quinte more than two years ago.

"Of the 14 counties/regional municipalities comprising the Eastern Ontario region, Hastings County is ranked second only to Haliburton in estimated per capita consumption of alcohol," stated researcher Susan Rix in *A Feasibility Study to Determine the Possible Need for Detoxification Services in the Quinte Area*. The study was commissioned by the Quinte Addictions Group Inc. in March of 1985. Funded by the Canada Employment Development Branch, it was completed in October of 1985.

According to survey estimates, the Quinte area with a population of 157,920 had between 4,300 and 5,400 alcoholics. Another 4,335 persons who consumed six or more standard drinks per day were described as "very high risk." The survey concluded that one in every 17 residents was "likely experiencing alcohol-related and social problems."

The survey also included a questionnaire for 100 professionals and seven area police departments. Of these, 88 per cent saw a need for a detox centre in Quinte, and a statistical analysis of the survey's figures on alcohol abuse in the area confirmed the need, stating that over 2,000 persons could have been "suitable candidates for a detoxification facility in the Quinte area last year (1984)."

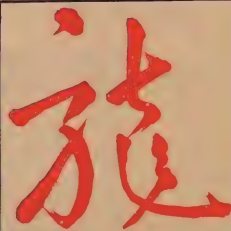
The professionals and police surveyed also confirmed the need. For example, the seven police departments surveyed reported 938 charges for public intoxication in 1984.

*The survey concluded that one in every 17 residents was "likely experiencing alcohol-related and social problems."*

The study also surveyed four area hospitals: Belleville General, Trenton Memorial,

WELCOME TO  
THE YEAR OF THE

# DRAGON



Mark Sun (rear), age 8, Monica Widmann (front), age 4, and Cindy Ha (right), age 5, can't wait to celebrate the Chinese New Year this weekend. The new year, which starts today, is the Year of the Dragon, designated by the Chinese letter above. See stories, page 3. (Botting photo)

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## FLYERS

M & M MEATS  
Bellefonte, Trenton  
K MART  
Selected areas

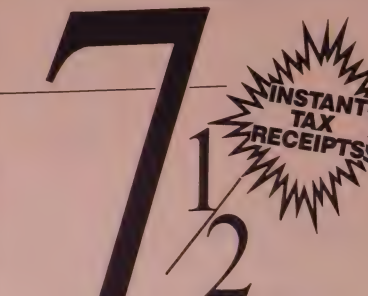
See OVER 1,000 Page 12



## STIRLING POLICE REQUESTED OPP HELP

**Cont. From Page 1**  
The sums involved are "substantial," Const. Smith said, though he declined to set a figure on it.

The police investigation included Const. Robert Garrow of the Madoc OPP and Stirling Police Chief Frank Wallwork. The OPP were called in at the request of the Stirling police chief because of the extensiveness of the investigation.



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Fri 8:30-4:00  
Saturday 9:30-1:00

## Winter complaints

Snow. Snow up to here...uh, sorry, guess you can't see that. Up to here. Up to my knees.

Long delayed, winter has finally arrived and with a vengeance. At this writing, the roads are plugged up, our delivery van is stuck somewhere again. Doesn't it just get you somewhere about here...uh, sorry, somewhere in the pit of your stomach when a snow plow goes through? The driveway is done. You stand up while you survey aching back a well-deserved rest while you survey the results of your labour, when - WHOOSH - a snow plow comes through, burying you and your shovel under an Alpine mountain of snow.

Canadian winters build character.

X X X

### DOUBLE EXPOSURE

And with winter back, so are winter colds. Stuffed up. Hacking and coughing. Sneezing. Going through handkerchiefs as if there were no tomorrow.

Right not, I'm feeling like a double exposure. Like the split images your eye doctor tells you to put together into one image when testing your eyesight. I'm sitting in a chair, but I'm not really there. I'm really about six inches to the left. No wonder the brain paths don't seem to quite connect.

This too shall pass, just like winter weather. Say adieu springtime.

X X X

### POETRY IN THE SOUL

A stockbroker with poetry in his soul? You've gotta be kidding!

It's no joke. Some joker on the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange, writing under the *nom de plume* of Shortfellow, has circulated a lengthy poem roughly based in the opening verse on the refrain from *The Cremation of Sam McGee* by Robert Service.

There are strange things done in the noonday sun.

*Midst the Exchange's hallowed halls;*

*Where men act like lions and political goats,*

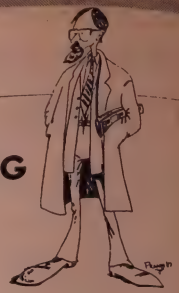
*Over the love of the trader called CATS.*

CATS refers to the Computer Assisted Trading System, which some observers say was largely responsible for last fall's stock market crash.

Poets crop up in the oddest places. Remember Wallace Stevens? Of course you don't. Who reads poetry these days and who remembers the names of insurance company executives?

The late Wallace Stevens was one of the best U.S. poets of the 20th Century and was a top executive in an insurance firm all his life. He was known for his virtually impenetrable poetry, taken perhaps, from the small print of an insurance contract.

The story is that he hated the insurance



## DAVID BOTTING

business but had to stick with it because poetry paid so little. The latter statement is true - poetry pays the pittance you hear that, high school guidance counsellors? - but the former statement is not. In fact, he loved his job so much that when he approached the company's mandatory retirement age, he designed a filing system so complex the company had to keep him working almost a decade past retirement because no one else understood it.

These poets are pretty wily fellows. Got their heads screwed on straight, all right. They know which end is up in the real world.

X X X

### FRUSTRATED?

Are you frustrated? Have a pet peeve? Why is it that no one in front of you in the fast check out lane at the supermarket knows how to count? Does it bug you when snow plows plug in your beautifully cleared driveway? Do you hate those commercials that interrupt right at the peak of the action in movies on television? For that matter, don't you just hate all those slim women and rugged men who don't seem to exist in real life but populate almost every TV commercial? What about cold drips from icicles down your back? Or rising (of course) tax rates? The sinful taxes on our favourite sins of drinking and smoking?

If you have a favourite frustration or pet peeve, let us know. We'll publish the most interesting and tabulate the most common complaints. Write to: Frustrations, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pine St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

X X X

### TOUGH CHOICE

It was a tough choice, but Paul Murfin made it. The young Englishman decided after agonizing over it to give up his 4-metre, 50 kg pet python for his girlfriend. She told him it was the snake or her, so he regretfully chose her. "I'll be sorry to see the snake go," Murfin said. "He's cheap to keep."

A truly tough choice.

## REVIEW PROCEDURES TOO

A call by a member of Belleville's planning committee for a review of the city's official plan should also include a review of the city's planning procedures, says one local developer.

Bruce Yatemann, president of Wellington Inc., one of several developers seeking to build in the Stanley Park area of the city, said he would like such a review to look at the order in which developments go through planning and at the amount of time required before development can take place. Although some complex developments have sped through within a year regardless of their degree of difficulty, others can drag on for many years, he said. Proposals for development in the Stanley

Park area, stalled for up to ten years, are just one example, he said.

The amount of time tied up in planning has a direct impact on the cost of housing, he said. In the Toronto area, housing officials and developers have acknowledged that the lack of affordable housing is primarily due to the lengthy planning process.

In addition, he said, "there's no rhyme or reason to the planning process." Some are processed quickly, some more slowly, and in his view, the degree of difficulty from a planning point of view doesn't seem to be a factor.

"Fairness is the issue," he says, suggesting the planning department be mandated to prioritize developments in order

of application.

He also offered his congratulations to City Planner Stewart Murray on his appointment as head of the planning department, which has been separated for the first time as an independent department.

That's a step in the right direction, he said, suggesting that an independent planning department might be less susceptible to external political pressures.

"Because of the large amounts of money involved in land development, it is very vulnerable to conflicts of interest," he said, citing recent stories in *The Globe and Mail* about allegations of conflict of interest among municipal officials.

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for information.

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# CELEBRATION FEATURES CHINESE HERITAGE

By David Botting

"Gongxi fay choy!"  
"A prosperous New Year!"

With those words, the ancient culture of China, the world's oldest civilization, will be on display Saturday, Feb. 20 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville and Quinte's Chinese community celebrates the Chinese new year.

Open to the general public for the second year, the celebration includes demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. of Chinese cultural arts such as calligraphy, brush painting, dough doll modelling, paper cutting, the game of Mah Jong, Tai Chi and tea tasting. In the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., live performances will range from a multi-cultural production by the Quinte Chinese Heritage Language Class to traditional and contemporary versions of Chinese dance by the Panda Dance Theatre, which performed at Expo '86.

The audience can expect a colourful show with costumed dances for everything from a snail to lions.



Audiences can expect an "outstanding performance," says Richard Wong, co-ordinator of the festival with Bernie Ng.

Organized by the Quinte Chinese Heritage Language Class, the new year's celebration attracted 450 to 500 people last year and is expected to fill the Centennial auditorium to its 850 seat capacity this year.

## NEW YEAR STARTS TODAY

The Chinese new year actually starts on Feb. 17. The Chinese calendar, which dates back more than six millennia, is divided into larger cycles of 60 years based on the earth's rotation. The calendar is now in its 79th large cycle. Each of the 60 year cycles is divided into five cycles of 12 years with each year designated by an animal.

The new year will be the Year of the Dragon. According to Dale Chen, one of the program committee members, people born in the year are traditionally held to be active and full of enjoyment. People born in the Year of the Rabbit, which is just passing, are by contrast held to be more hesitant but gentle, courteous and peaceful.

The new year's celebration is

the big event of the Chinese year. Businesses close for the seven day festival, though some families continue to celebrate for up to 21 days, depending on how rich they are. Each day has its own special food.

The celebration traditionally starts on New Year's eve with each household hanging a lantern at the door for homecoming members of the family. On that evening, the younger members of the family attempt to stay awake as long as possible after the elders of the family go to bed. The longer the younger people stay awake, the longer the elders will live, which is important in a country that worships its ancestors and places a high value on its elders.

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# Why no detox in Quinte?

Last week we took a preliminary look at the huge subject of alcoholism and some of its ramifications.

This series was sparked by the fact that a study completed a year and a half ago to determine the possible need for a detox centre in the Quinte region seems to have fallen by the wayside, as most "feasibility studies" seem to do.

Sponsored by the Quinte Addictions Group, Inc. and publicly funded through the Canada Employment Development Branch, the study appears to have made a strong case for the establishment of a detox centre in this region. However, according to a member of the Quinte Addictions Group, nothing has been done even though the study states: "An estimated number of over 2,000 persons could have been potentially suitable candidates for a Detoxification facility in the Quinte area last year (1984)."

At the present the closest detox is operated by Kingston General Hospital. Persons in need of that treatment must be transported by family, friends or members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Although Belleville General Hospital has a 40-bed capacity in its psychiatric unit with beds available for those with alcohol and drug problems, members of Alcoholics Anonymous say it is difficult to obtain admittance for a person in a toxic condition (i.e. drunk). Members of A.A. have admitted having to lie and employ other subterfuges, such as threatening to "trip" a suffering alcoholic on the emergency room floor, causing possible injury to provide an acceptable "excuse" for admitting the patient.

The per diem rate for Belleville General was quoted at the time of the report at \$221. The cost per day at the same time for a person admitted to the Kingston Detox was in the vicinity of \$55.

Given that virtually every expert in the field, from the medical doctor to the alcoholic himself, supports the premise that a detoxification centre is an important means of bridging the gap between alcoholics - from the shivering, quivering and unkempt wino to the mother at home who sips sherry the day through while she does her ironing and other tasks - and rehabilitation resources, the question is begged: Why doesn't Quinte have a detox?

*Ted West*



## Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To the local CNIB, for naming its new office after volunteer Maude Rollins. More area groups should consider honouring their best volunteers while the volunteer is still living. It's more meaningful that way.

☐ **CHEERS** - To "council watchdog" Theresa Kellaway for her determination to keep Belleville city council under scrutiny for violations of provincial conflict of interest legislation. Aldermen may not like that, but development is a touchy subject with a lot of dollars at stake. Her interest as a citizen is just part of making democracy work.

## No to police shotguns

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why our city police force has to carry shotguns in the front seat of their vehicles? Are they expecting World War III? Only three other police forces in Canada carry them and not even Toronto has them. Now, I ask, if Toronto feels they don't need them, is the crime rate higher here than Belleville warrants that kind of firepower up front?

Perhaps, I suggest it could be just be a macho image our police like. The same kind of image they wanted when they changed the name from the police department to the police force. I hate to pick on our local force. I feel they are doing an excellent job policing the city, but do they really need the shotguns? We don't want to scare away the tourist, with visions of an armed camp.

You know it's just the simple

things that made a city like Belleville great, and I believe having shotgun-toting armed Policemen is not one of them. Let's face it, the Belleville police don't need shotguns anymore than Stu Meeks needs cigarettes at council meetings.

Robert C. Losee  
Belleville

## Thou shalt not kill

Dear Sir,

I would suggest that Bishop Plourde, who has already embarrassed his church, will do likewise for the Pro-Life cause by speaking out on its behalf (as he did on CJOH-TV midday news, Friday, Jan. 29 1988).

As the acknowledged, deliberate killer of somebody else's dog last summer - with a gun he admitted keeping to get rid of sundry animals that in-

Dear Editor:

I am deeply angered and saddened that the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled our current abortion laws to be unconstitutional. Abortions should not be entirely legal and available on demand, nor should participants in acts of abortion be free from criminal charges.

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

## Thou shalt not kill

convenience him - the bishop is being presumptuous indeed in pontificating on life and death matters at all.

The post-partum destruction of any independently viable creature - even of the canine variety - contravenes the commandment "Thou shalt not kill".

David G. Fry  
Picton

# Abortion decision called alarming step backwards

It seems that now, certain individuals in our society can murder other individuals without fear of legal reproach. Furthermore, those who choose to kill unborn babies as part of their "profession" can continue to reap financial rewards for committing these murders. In addition, it appears that a percentage of everyone's tax dollars will now be used to make this grisly "service" available to all who want it.

This is an alarming step backwards for human rights. When we cease to value human life in every form, then we open the door for abuse of human life in any form.

History has taught this lesson repeatedly. Think of the Holocaust. It did not begin with mass extermination!

It began with Nazi society riding itself of those whom they judged to be inconvenient and undesirable - gypsies, tramps, the mentally retarded ... when people did not actively resist this devaluation of human life, the slow trickle became a flood of horror.

Many Canadians give their lives in order to turn back that

tidal wave. However, the currents of disregard for all human life still flow and now the highest courts in our country are caught in the undertow. Since unborn children are not clearly defined and protected in our written laws, apparently it is permissible to murder them, simply because they are judged by some to be useless and inconvenient.

Where will we stop? Which of our weak or defenceless, unseen or unwanted groups will we focus on next? The mentally retarded? The handicapped? Vagrants? Perhaps our institutionalized elderly, whom some might certainly view as a useless drain on society's resources?

Our society as a whole must establish priorities to value and protect human life, from conception onward. We must challenge those who want to abort whenever they wish - those who feel they have the right to choose who lives or dies.

We must examine carefully what sort of stage we are setting for future history.  
Catherine Freymond  
R.R. 1, Ameliasburg



# BELLEVILLE STRIKES \$31.4 MILLION BUDGET

By John G. Smith

Belleville residents will be looking at a 4.81 per cent mill rate increase in 1988 as the city became the only the second city in Ontario to finalize its 1988 budget.

Belleville city council struck its new budget Monday night with virtually no changes on its draft budget presented for consideration in December. The quick action should give the city many advantages, Mayor George Zegouras said, recommending that the city strike an early budget in future years as well. Early tenders are more inexpensive and result in early approvals by the province, he explained.

The 4.81 per cent increase brings the residential property rate to 75.37 mills and the commercial rate to 88.68 mills. Based on a residential assessment of \$10,000, city residents will see taxes increase from \$719.11 to \$753.70, giving the city a budget of \$31,395,799, an increase of \$2,155,381 over last year.

One department budget that was sent back a second time for a \$15,000 cut was the police department. At the preliminary budget meeting in December, council sent the police budget back, asking for the .32 per cent cut and "requesting" the presence of Police Chief Bob Begbie. At Monday's meeting, neither Chief Begbie nor the requested cut appeared.

"My opinion is they will back down and not turn it (the \$15,000) back again," said Alderman Kerry Soden. "Council had no choice but to go ahead and cut the \$15,000," he said.

An Ontario Police Commission hearing in 1987 reported that the City of Belleville was just in asking for a \$25,000 cut, which in their opinion wouldn't harm police services. The report also stated the Belleville police should be present at a budget meeting "if invited."

The Children's Aid Society budget also came in for a fever of discussion with an increase of 38.4 per cent over 1987.

"I find this (constant budget increases) frustrating," Mayor Zegouras said. "We have other departments and other services we must provide to the community," he said, adding they had to be cut back to keep taxes down because of mandatory funding for the CAS.

There could be a motion to the Ministry of Social Services to appeal, the mayor said.

Sanitary sewer repairs on Avondale Road may now become a reality as council approved \$166,000 for the project on the assumption the Ontario government will cover one third of the project's cost. This will free up two housing developments that were frozen because of the sewer problems.

## LENTEN CONCERTS

Bridge Street United Church in Belleville is presenting a series of Lenten Season concerts with William Maddox at the organ. The noon hour recitals will be held at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, March 1, March 8 and March 22.

Admission to the half hour recitals will be free, though donations to the Bridge Street Church Organ Fund will be welcome.



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# Bonsai plants can be grown successfully

The best way to begin a wrap on this series on Bonsai is with a summary, beginning with the definition of the term - "growing in a tray". And that alone should alert you to the fact that the growing of Bonsai material is in a different league than the growing of your ordinary, every-day house plant.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



With a root system that shallow, watering practices are critical - daily at the height of the growing season and every second or third day during the rest of the year. And if the plant has been Bonsai'd from plant material that normally grows outside, such as pines and maples, then it is not a houseplant at all but a plant that must be kept out of doors all year round, on a table in the garden in spring and summer and in a cold-frame during the winter period to be brought in only for brief periods of display.

If the Bonsai is from plants that are ordinarily grown as house plants such as Ficus Benjamina or Natal plum, then they can be maintained indoors as long as you have the proper light conditions and are prepared to check watering needs daily.

There are four ways to get into Bonsai: 1. Bonsai kits containing growing mixture, containers, wire (for training branches) and seed. 2. Dwarfed plants collected from the wild. 3. Plants trained by you from nursery stock. 4. Bonsai'd plants offered for sale in nurseries and plant stores.

Someday, after you have had experience in the growing of Bonsai, you may wish to grow your own Bonsai from seed. Or once you have learned what to look for, attempt to collect plant material from the wild. And after a study of the growing and training of Bonsai, grow your own from nursery plant material. But if you are a beginner, start with a plant that has been cared for by experts and purchase your plant from an outlet that freely provides written as well as verbal advice.

Last week I talked about the summer care of plants Bonsai'd from plant material that is normally grown outdoors. Equally vital in the winter care of such plants.

You begin winter care through late summer and fall preparation through the slowing of plant growth by backing off slightly on watering, by not feeding past the middle of August and by deciding the ways in which you are going to protect your Bonsai against winter winds and below zero temperatures.

The best answer is a cold frame, an outdoor structure that allows plant material to achieve dormancy and to keep it in that state of dormancy without having to endure the rigors of below zero temperatures and devastating winds.

Simply dig a hole one-and-a-half feet deep and large enough in area to accommodate your Bonsai. Line the sides with exterior-grade plywood extending six inches above the soil surface. In the bottom spread four to six inches of gravel, set out your plant containers and spread straw around and over them. Cover with a loose-fitting frame of two by fours covered with polyethylene and be sure to make the frame sturdy enough to withstand a heavy snow load.

When spring rolls around and the temperature starts to edge above freezing, lift the edge of the frame to prevent heat build-up and keep plant material dormant until spring starts in earnest.

I hope I haven't scared you away from attempting to grow Bonsai but I do hope that I have persuaded you to learn the difficulties that are involved. I you are still determined I have one final suggestion. Search out the Sunset book on Bonsai or a course that might exist in your area. And then - have fun.



## PET OF THE WEEK

Beau is a three-year-old shepherd/collie cross with overtones of malemute. Beau is spayed, good with children, housebroken and very friendly. She is a big dog who likes to be outside during the day but prefers to be indoors at night. If you have a home, preferably in the country, for this friendly, brushable dog, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi,  
To provide variety in vegetables can become difficult. For some Moms, it seems their kids won't eat any vegetables, or only raw ones. My daughter survived very nicely, once I got it out of my head that vegetables should be cooked, at least a little bit. One little boy I know, who hates brussel sprouts will eat three "because they are good for me."

Here is a very nice change to just mashed potatoes that even the kids will like.



Renata West

### Recipe No. 18

#### Potatoe Cauliflour Puree

- 1 lb cauliflower
- 2 large potatoes peeled & diced
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup grated white cheddar or parmesian
- 3 tbsp butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1 pinch nutmeg

This can be prepared ahead of time but not baked until 1/2 hour before serving. Enjoy!

steam these vegetables until soft transfer to food processor or mash well

add to vegetables and mix until smooth pour into ovenproof casserole dish and bake at 350° for 10 min.

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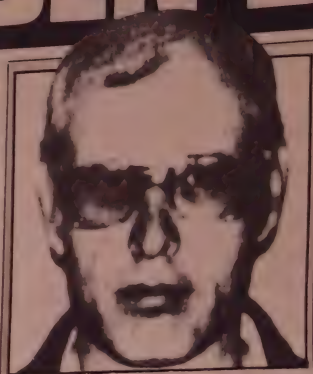
What compels men to arm themselves and kill in sudden, violent outbursts? Can such killing sprees be prevented? A profile of the modern mass murderer follows no exact pattern, although we do know that they seem to have certain general characteristics. The majority are white, between the ages of 20 and 45.

They often tend to drift from job to job and, in many instances, are lonely, brooding men. They use guns. Many have had military training. Unfortunately, there is little we can do to pick these mass murderers out of our society before they kill. What follows is the story of three notorious mass killers.

# SUDDEN DEATH



Charles Whitman



James Huberty



Patrick Sherrill

## Wednesday February 17

- The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at 646 Dundas St. E. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food

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For Thought every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Resource Centre in the Kente Building. This week's film: *All the Guys Ever Want* is Sex.

□ The Quinte Arts Council presents the Tudor Singers as part of the Wiser's Series at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at the Belleville Public Library Gallery. Topic: Living with birds.

□ Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the senior citizen's hall on Ross Street in Picton. Mrs. Aliz Gronau will be guest speaker with a slide presentation on the history of Dundurn Castle.

□ The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families

Association meets every first and third Wednesday at Queen Elizabeth School Library in Belleville at 8 p.m. New members welcome. Coffee served. Call 968-6207 for more info.

## Thursday February 18

□ The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social gathering from 7:30 p.m. at the Kingsley Tarts Company in downtown Belleville. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Bill Rutman at 966-6212.

□ The Rally 1 Club will show a movie *Champions: A Love Story* at the Foster Ward Community Centre on St. Paul Street in Belleville at 7 p.m. Members \$1, non-members \$2.

□ The Hastings support group of the Alzheimer Society of Belleville will meet at Hastings Manor at 2 p.m. For more info, call Jean Meagher at 968-6103.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

□ The self help group of the Hastings County Multiple Sclerosis Chapter will meet at Loyalist College, Room IN22JL. For more info, call 962-2224.

□ Diny Hielema, master grapho-analyst, will give a demonstration of handwriting analysis at the general meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women at the Centennial Secondary School amphitheatre at 8:30 p.m. Public welcome.

## Friday February 19

□ The Belleville Young People's Association will hold a youth dance for ages up to 18 years old at Quinte Secondary School from 7:10-45 p.m. For more info, call Bill Rutman at 966-6212.

□ Family film night at the Belleville Public Library children's department from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Films shown will include *Curious George Goes to the Amusement Park*, *Police Officer and Martin Meets the Pirates*.

□ Annual meeting of the Quinte Pork Producers at Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville at 11 a.m.

□ Prince Edward Holstein Club will hold its annual barn meeting at 1 p.m. at the farm of Gary and Nancy Parks, RR 2, Bloomfield. Brian O'Connor, sire analyst from Eastern Breeders, will be guest speaker.

## Saturday February 20

- The Belleville Scottish Country Dancers will hold a social dance at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.
- The Belleville Business and

Professional Women's Club presents a seminar on decision-making and problem solving at the Ramada Inn in Belleville. Facilitator will be Dr. Kathleen Moorcroft. Registration is from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. for this morning workshop and luncheon.

□ Hastings County Milk Committee annual banquet and dance will be held at Huntingdon Township Hall at Ivanhoe at 7 p.m.

□ The Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at 118 Dundas St. E. (the Kiwanis Centre) in Belleville from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and naval, army and air force buffs are welcome.

## Sunday February 21

□ This is Freedom to Read Week from now until Feb. 23. Read Quinte Weekly News.

□ This week is Heritage Week, and the Hastings County Museum at Glanmore House in Belleville hold a Heritage Day Open House from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy new exhibits, craft demonstrations, old time fiddle and guitar music, a visit to the general store, refreshments and free admission.

## Monday February 22

□ The Quinte Dance Centre will hold an open house for the general public. All day.

□ This week is also Scout and Guide Week. Today is Lord Baden-Powell's birthday and scouts and guides plan to wear their uniforms to school and to work. An open house will also be held at the scout museum at Sir James Whitney Feb. 22-26.

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Recommended



## Charles Whitman

Charles Whitman was a tall, good looking boy when he graduated from high school in 1959. He joined the Marines and spent 18 months at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba. Upon receiving his discharge, he enrolled at the University of Texas in Austin, where he met attractive Kathleen Leissner.

They were married on Aug. 17, 1962.

In the summer of 1966, Charles completed his fifth year of architectural engineering. But the future was to hold nothing for Charles Whitman.

With military precision, he planned his campaign. A footlocker was equipped with food, water, binoculars, rope, gasoline, flashlights, and tools.

Around 9:30 p.m. on July 31, he picked up Kathleen, who was working at Southwestern Bell Telephone, and drove her to their apartment.

At midnight, he drove to his mother's home and stabbed her in the chest before shooting her.

He returned to his apartment and wrote a note: "Mother already dead. If there is a heaven, she is in heaven, but if there is no heaven, she is at least out of her misery."

He then entered the bedroom and stabbed his sleeping wife to death. He wrote another note: "I loved her dearly. I wanted to save her from the embarrassment of what I'm about to do."

Early next morning, Charles placed his well-equipped locker into his car. Then he did a little shopping: He purchased a .30-calibre Army carbine as soon as the stores opened. At Sears-Roebuck, he picked up a 12-gauge shotgun. They augmented his collection of a .35-calibre Remington rifle, 6 mm Remington with power scope, 30-calibre M-1 carbine, 25-calibre pistol, 9 mm Luger, and .357 Smith and Wesson Magnum revolver.

Charles Whitman was a one man army.

He made his way up the University of Texas tower by elevator and dragged his footlocker up last flight of stairs to the observation tower. On the way, he bumped into a family of four tourists. Charles killed two of them.

Once at the observation tower, he met a receptionist. He bashed her head in with a rifle butt.

Now he had a clear view for miles. Anything that moved was shot.

When the carnage was over, Charles had snuffed out 14 lives. In all, 16 lives before police stormed the tower and shot him to death.

## James Huberty

James Oliver Huberty, 41, was born and raised in the grimy steel towns of Ohio.

After being employed at the Babcock Wilcox Power Plant in Canton, Ohio, for 10 years as a welder, Jim was laid off. He had supplemented his job by working part time as an embalmer at a funeral home. A series of jobs followed, but nothing seemed to work out.

It was time for a change. Together with his wife Etta and two daughters, he would start a new life in San Ysidro, Cal., near the Mexican border.

Jim found employment as a security guard. He had been very fascinated with guns and had brought his substantial collection with him. His new security job required that he take a three-week training course on the use of firearms.

The government funded the \$850 course, which involved hours firing a .357 Magnum and .38 revolvers. On April 12, 1984, Jim received his official state registration as a qualified guard. Two months later, he received a firearms permit allowing him to carry guns in public.

Jim Huberty now had the training and the implements of death close at hand. Could he have been stopped? There were signs which were obvious in hindsight.

Back in Ohio, neighbors complained that he sat in the doorway of his home clamping a shotgun for hours on end, but no law was broken and nothing was done.

Jim once chased a neighbor's dog down the street waving a gun, threatening to shoot the animal. Then there was the time he took shots at two men from his apartment window in San Ysidro because he thought they were stealing his motorcycle. Once again, nothing was done.

By July 18, 1984, it was too late. Jim had lost his security job a week earlier. He told his wife he was going out. When she asked, "Where are you going, honey?" he replied, "I'm going to hunt humans."

Huberty walked to a McDonald's Restaurant with his 9 mm Uzi assault rifle and 12-bore pump action Winchester shotgun. In his belt was a 9 mm Browning pistol. He wore camouflage drill trousers and dark glasses.

"Everyone get down on the floor or I'll kill someone." With those words, James Huberty proceeded to take the lives of 21 people before he was killed by a police sniper.

## Patrick Sherrill

Patrick Sherrill, 44, was a good old boy from Oklahoma. In high school, he was an outstanding athlete and in 1964, he joined the U.S. Marines, receiving his honorable discharge three years later.

His superiors described him as an "ordinary good soldier."

After his military service, Pat drifted from job to job until he landed a part-time mail delivery position in Edmond, Okla. He was a proud member of the Oklahoma National Guard and was a crack marksman. Pat, who didn't drink or smoke, often took part in sharp shooting competitions.

In July, 1966, Pat Sherrill travelled to England with 103 other members of the National Guard to instruct U.S. servicemen in the use of the M16 rifle. Friends and acquaintances in the service found Pat to be an ordinary fellow, but there were ominous signs noted by neighbors and friends back home.

Pat, a bachelor, lived alone in a house which had been occupied by his family for over 20 years. Some neighbors called him Crazy Pat. He hated dogs and children, often chasing them off his property for little reason.

What would it take for this man to crack?

A postal supervisor, Bill Blund, informed Pat that his work performance was not up to par. He habitually shirked his mail-sorting duties. If he didn't smarten up, he faced dismissal.

That did it.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, Pat had a hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs and toast. He did the dishes and reported for work in his crisp, summer uniform, short-sleeved shirt and shorts. In his mailbox he carried two .45-calibre pistols and a .22-calibre shotgun.

Once in the Edmond Post Office, he shouted, "Where's Blund?" Hardly anyone heard the harsh question over the piped in music.

Sherrill pulled out his .45 and shoved it into Rich Esser's stomach. He pulled the trigger. Only the employees close by heard the muffled shots. Pat kept shooting until a total of 14 postal employees lay dead. Then he walked briskly to the middle of the room, loaded a final clip into the .45 and calmly placed the weapon against his head. The fourteen minutes of killing was over.

Ironically, Bill Blund arrived late for work and learned that the very first bullet had been intended for him.

## Tuesday February 23

□ The Belleville East Branch Library will show a film called *Charlotte's Web*.

□ Hugh MacMillan, Ontario Archives liaison officer, will address the 7th Town Historical Society in the Ameliasburgh Township Hall.

□ This will be the first of four Lenten Noon-Hour organ recitals with William Maddox at Bridge Street United Church at 12:10 p.m. Today, works by

Joseph Rheinberger, Percy Whitlock, Gabriel Pierné, and Richard Wagner.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Ste. 1, Belleville. For more info, call Heather Rowlett at 966-9951.

## Wednesday February 24

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 12:15. Topic: The Plain Facts of Income Tax.

□ Monthly meeting of the Belleville Art Association at Studio 31 at 7:30 p.m.

## SOUGHT IN BREAK-IN

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred on April 27, 1987, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a house at 50 Centre St. Belleville. Entry was gained by a west basement window.

Stolen from the residence were a Sears VCR, Phillips TV converter and remote control, a Sears Am/Fm cassette player with detachable speakers, a "Tomy" robot and six promotional caps with logos of Motorways or Direct Transport on them.

Two suspect males were seen in the area. They are described



as: a Male, white, 5'7", light coloured hair, 18 years, wearing blue jeans and a dark blue jacket. A Male, dark complexioned with oriental facial features, 5'9", black hair just below ear length and riding a black framed bicycle with one regular metal spoked wheel and one hexagonal patterned plastic spoked wheel.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.



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Young  
Weeks

Rt. 28 - 106 Papers  
Dundas E.  
Flindall St.

Rt. 29 - 130 Papers  
Hillside  
Edgeview  
Westmount  
Parkview  
McGill  
Parkside

Rt. 56 - 103 Papers  
Victoria Ave.  
Standley Park  
Melrose Cres.  
Leaveau  
Sunset Dr.  
Bridge E.

Rt. 21 - 108 Papers  
Dominion  
Charles  
Mercia  
Francis  
Sidney

Rt. 24 - 113 Papers  
Heber  
Crown  
George  
Princess  
South  
Byron St.

Rt. 26 - 115 Papers  
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# SPORTS WEEK

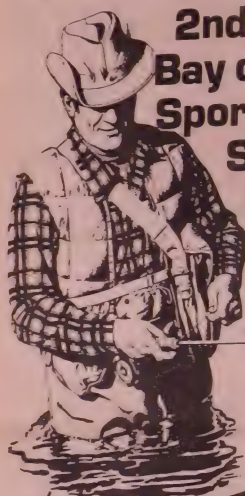
## BULLS BEAT MARLIES

The Belleville Bulls had a good weekend at home and away, defeating the Toronto Marlies twice, both times with Jeff Fife in the net.

On Saturday, the Bulls beat the Marlies 7-4 at the Sports Centre and then went on to beat the Marlies 5-4 in a return game at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday.

The two wins still leave the Bulls in fourth place in the Emms Division, but put them five points ahead of fifth place Oshawa, who split two games on the weekend.

Jamie Henckel, a former Marlie, led the Bulls in scoring in both games, slamming in two goals in each game.



## 2nd Annual Bay of Quinte Sportsmen's Show at the Quinte Sports Center

It's the largest show from Ottawa to Pickering  
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Fri. March 4, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sat. March 5, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. March 6, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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much more!

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Sean Stansfield is our sportsperson of the week after scoring seven points on the weekend as the Belleville Bobcats ended their season on an upbeat note with six straight wins and entry into the playoffs against the Kingston Voyageurs. Good luck, Sean and the Bobcats.

## BOBCATS END WITH 6 WINS

Belleville Bobcats finished their 1987-88 Metro Junior B Hockey League regular season with a roar, winning their last six games to finish the season in fourth place with a record of 20-15-2 and 42 points.

The team now enters the playoffs against a tough Kingston team that finished in first place with a record of 22-7-

8 for 52 points.

The season had some highs and lows for the team, moved this year to Belleville from Trenton. The team also began with a roar, sitting in first place after 17 games. Then in December and January, the Cats fell on hard times, losing eight of ten at one point.

The Bobcats open playoff ac-

tion Thursday in Kingston, returning to Belleville on Friday. Sunday will see the Cats back in Kingston, returning home again on Tuesday. The final game of the eight point series, if necessary, will be played in Kingston next Thursday.

## CANADA'S NO.1 KILLER

Despite remarkable progress made in fighting heart disease and stroke, Canadians still have a 50/50 chance of falling victim to the country's number one cause of death, says Jacque Barnes of the Hastings South Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

February is Heart and Stroke Month, and once again the annual campaign is underway with more than 700 canvassers knocking on doors for donations. The money is intended for research, and that research is getting results.

"All of us know someone who has had a bypass operation or

who relies on a pacemaker, someone who is alive and healthy because of heart and stroke research," Ms Barnes says. "Because heart disease and stroke cause nearly one out of every two deaths and stroke is the leading cause of adult disability, every advance researchers make touches literally everyone."

The goal in South Hastings is \$82,000 this year, up from \$75,000 last year. And if giving this year keeps pace with last year's giving, reaching the goal should be no problem. Last year, \$84,000 was raised locally.

Special events are also planned

for the month, with Copperfields of Trenton, the Harbour Club in Belleville and the Belleville Squash Club holding aerobics fundraisers. The women in a Stirling exercise class sponsored by the Sidney Township recreation department are also holding an aerobic fundraiser and Blooms Flowers is donating \$1 for every dozen roses bought on Feb. 13 for Valentine's Day. You can even eat and support the foundation. Both the Trenton and Belleville Ramada Inns are offering a "Heart Healthy Lunch" on their February menus and a dollar will be donated for every order.

Persons wishing to donate their time as volunteers are asked to call Carolyn Brooks at 962-7500.

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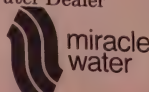
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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

*Educating Rita* (1983, 110 minutes)

Director: Lewis Gilbert

Starring: Michael Caine (Dr. Frank Bryant), Julie Walters (Rita), Jeananne Crowley (Julia), Malcolm Douglas (Denny), Maureen Lipman (Trish), Michael Williams (Brian)

This excellent movie is not easy to pigeon-hole. It is usually listed as a comedy and it is very amusing for the most part, but during the last half, there are scenes that are almost depressingly serious.

It is set in the Midlands of England at one of the "Red Brick" universities (although it actually was filmed in Dublin). The leading characters are a professor of English literature (Caine) and Rita, a young part-time student (Walters). The professor is disillusioned with life and drinks more than he should. Intelligent and witty Rita is drifting away from her unambitious husband. She is desperately eager to "discover" herself before becoming permanently bogged down in her shaky marriage.

The thing that makes this an exceptional film is its believability. The two leading characters come across as real people: sympathetic, irritating, wrong-headed, stubborn, quirky, sometimes lovable but often not. They are like your friends, your next-door neighbour or even your spouse.

Although the immediate impulse is to give all credit to the actors, the quality of the direction and the script cannot be ignored. It is adapted from a long-running London play of the same name. The director, Lewis Gilbert, was also responsible for *Alfie* and several of the James Bond movies. It would probably be unsuitable as well as uninteresting for children



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By Jean Williams

Do you remember the Belleville Public Library during the years of the Second World War? It was a very different place from the building in which you now borrow books and tapes, view pieces of art or send your children to take part in a craft program. And it all began in 1908.

## Historic Outlook

Stored away in the files of the library is the photocopy of an indenture between Henry and Maria Corby and the city of Belleville dated Jan. 15, 1908, the year the Corbys offered the Belleville city council \$10,000 to erect a library. Unfortunately, it was found that a suitable library could not be erected for that amount of money. So instead, Senator Corby and his wife donated to the city of Belleville a building which was, to quote from the indenture, "for the use of the citizens of the city of Belleville for their sole and only use forever as a free public library."

This building was the former Merchant's Bank of Canada, situated at the corner of Pinnacle and Campbell Streets. Remodelled by the Corbys prior to presentation, it remained substantially the same until the first major renovation in 1959. Thus the Corby Library of the 1940s was much different from the modernized building of the 1980s.

During those years the main floor of the library was taken up completely by the adult circulation area. The floor was covered by mosaic tile with a crest reading "Corby Public Library", centered in front of the main entrance. After many years covered by bookstacks, this crest is now once



The Belleville Public Library, donated by Senator Henry Corby, seen in 1908 and in a contemporary view.

more visible on the floor of the fiction section of the library.

The stained glass window given by Mr. and Mrs. Corby when the library opened was situated in the rear wall where steps now lead into the library's reference room. In 1973 this "Shakespeare" window was moved into the new reference room when the Delaney Wing was added to the building. The circulation desk was situated to the right of the entrance with stairs to the second floor going up behind the desk. This whole area has now become the adult fiction portion of the library.

The present children's department of the library was constructed in 1968. During the 1940s the children's library was housed on the second floor in what is now the technical services office. Also on that floor was the reference library in a room that later became a board room, then book-keeper's office, office for the children's librarian and finally room for the staff.

In the library board minutes of Feb. 4, 1949 we read that in her report to the board the chief librarian, Olive Delaney, suggested that the reference books be moved downstairs. There were many books missing and the staff was too small to have constant supervision. This suggestion was approved by the board and the books were moved down to the south-east area of the building. The newspapers and government documents were housed in the basement.

In the original library building, as it existed in the 1940s, there was a sizeable apartment on the third floor. In early days this had been occupied by the bank manager. After the building became a library it became living quarters for the chief librarian, its most famous occupant undoubtedly being Farley Mowat, whose father Angus was chief librarian from 1928 to 1929. Eventually it became home to the library caretaker at a rent of \$20 a month. At the present time it is used for storage space.

In this very small building a staff of five served the reading public of Belleville.

## OVER 1,000 CALL A.A.

Cont. From Page 1

Campbellford and Prince Edward Memorial. Over a one year period from April 1, 1984 to March 31 1985, the hospitals reported a total of 295 admissions of alcohol-related cases. The hospital costs for each of these admissions for one day, calculated at each hospital's daily rate at the time, was \$63,174.

Also according to the survey, Alcoholics Anonymous, the major self-help group for alcoholics, reported more than 1,000 calls for "12-Step" help in the Quinte region. Although a "12-Step" call is not defined in the study, according to an A.A. member, it is a telephone request for help, resulting in an immediate response, usually by two members of A.A. with at least one year's sobriety. They try to calm and comfort the person, who is usually still intoxicated, and if necessary try to arrange entry into a detox facility — the closest being in Kingston — or other facility such as a hospital.



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# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*One thing of which I am curious is - Is your appraisal in any way coloured by having met the person whose handwriting you analyse?*

Dear Casper:

You are restless, because you try to find yourself through interaction with people. Your writing shows that you are outgoing, cheerful and talkative. You can talk about many different subjects. You are open to the philosophy of others, are well informed in this area and are a fluent and fast thinker, able to make quick shifts in your mind. You are able to present plans and ideas, but count on others to bring them to completion.

You are inclined to daydream. You feel the need for self-discipline. Self-reflection could be of help. Casper, you are very talented, cultured and enjoy artistic creativity.

*I would be very interested to know just what character traits would be revealed.*

*I realize you must have your hands full and in the meantime that you need*

Dear Curious:

Your writing suggests that you are unhappy and carry unnecessary guilt feelings. You are afraid to think, make a decision and then act upon it. You follow the leader or allow yourself to be led by circumstances; and yet, at the same time this annoys you. You have to try to stand up for yourself and determine your own course of action. Your writing suggests you mostly wear pastel colours. My answer to your question: What is holding you back?

To M.W. (date not known)

You tell me that you know yourself. I will make you a deal. You write to me on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of unlined paper on which you tell me how you see yourself, and I will answer you in this column.

The following are questions posed by readers.

Question: Is your analysis in any way coloured by knowing the person whose writing you analyze?

Answer: When I was a student, it hindered my analysis because I wanted to read into the writing characteristics I thought were present. I found out that this does not work. Now it does not make any difference to me whether it is a complete stranger or an acquaintance.

Question: If I would change my handwriting, am I still the same person?

Answer: No, you have changed somewhat. Some people, when they grow older, become more patient, more kind, while others become more impatient and bossy. The "traits" will show but I can tell how they influence the person now and in earlier days.

Question: Could you suggest a book I could buy to study handwriting analysis?

Answer: Most books do not make sense unless you have a good basic course. I had bought some books before I started by studies, which I now - after completion of my courses - find helpful.

I am qualified and have experience in teaching a basic course. If enough people show interest, I will teach this course again.

*If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.*

## CNIB HONOURS ROLLINS

By David Botting

In an unusual move applauded by Belleville Mayor George Zegouras, the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind honoured someone who is still alive with the opening of the Maude Rollins Building Feb. 8.

At the official ceremonies on a chilly morning highlighted by the visit of Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander, Maude Rollins said a journalist interviewing her told her she might be the only person ever to have a plaque dedicated in her honour while she was still living.

Perhaps more organizations should honour people while they are still alive rather than waiting until they are dead, Mayor Zegouras said after her remarks.

Mrs. Rollins went on to tell the appreciative crowd that she was not only alive and well, but raring for more action with the CNIB. Then, with the assistance of the Lt. Gov., she snipped the ribbon to officially open the building to the public.

The Maude Rollins Building will be the official offices of the local branch of the CNIB. Located at 11 Victoria St., the building was once home to the Rollins Construction Company owned by Maude Rollins' husband, a former mayor of Belleville.

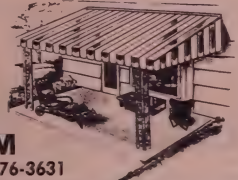
The ribbon-cutting was the kick off for White Cane Week, which this year includes a \$225,000 campaign to defray costs of the newly renovated building.



Maude Rollins (centre) gets a little help from Ontario's Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander (left) and CNIB Ontario Division executive director Gary Magarrell (right). (Botting photo)

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**BARN BOARD**, 75 cents a foot. Call 392-4358.

**MECHANICS TOOL CHEST**, like new, \$75. Call 392-4358.

**BARN BEAMS**, make offer. Call 392-4358.

**OLD TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS**, \$10. O.B.O. call 392-0754.

**2 CHILDREN'S CROSS COUNTRY SKI SETS** with poles and boots, \$25, each set. Call 392-0754.

**FREE METAL OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR** call 394-5313.

**CROSSBOW AND SCOPE**, asking \$200. Call 966-9530.

**CONTRACTORS 100 GALLON PORTABLE FUEL TANK AND PUMP**, for half ton \$300. Call 392-4358.

**CHROME DYNO FRAME AND FORK** with blue URAI wheels, \$200. O.B.O. Call Andrew Davenport at 476-5537.

**TOILET FOR CAMPERS**, \$10. Call 962-5838.

**FUR COAT**, size 14, never worn. Call 966-5838.

**STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE DOLL COLLECTION**. Call 394-6718.

**COMPUTER TRS 80**, with expansion, modem, disc drive, soft ware, and documentation, \$250. Call 392-5901.

**CANNON AE-1 PROGRAM**, 52mm lens, flash, image auto zoom lens, all cases and booklets. Call Larry at 966-8477 after 4pm.

**TEFLON WORK PAN**, accessories included, never used, \$30. Call 962-1330 after 6pm.

**CHROME TABLE**, 40"x60", grey with dark grey design, \$15. Call 962-1330 after 6pm.

**HITACHI APARTMENT SIZE SPINNER WASHER**, white, good condition. Call 962-0369.

## articles for sale

**CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR**, one year old, \$150. Call 962-5703.

**COLOUR TV**, 20", one year old, excellent condition, \$150. Call 962-5703.

**OIL FURNACE**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**TV TOWER**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**ELECTRIC STOVE**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**DRYER**, heavy duty, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**CURTAINS**, new, striped beige, green and orange, 25"x45", plus matching material, \$50. Call 392-6662.

**BETTER THAN my competitors washers, used stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, written guarantees, free delivery.**  
Scott's New & Used Appliances (R & S Enterprises)  
Fully guaranteed  
12 Carrying Place Rd.  
(End of Dufferin) Trenton 392-3828

**BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA?**  
We have an inexpensive cure, starting at \$385. ROOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION 476-7045 or 962-4301.

**BRUSH HOG**, 60", excellent condition, \$800. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

**DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS**, made by LANGE, ladies size 5 & 7. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

**DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS**, made by HUMANIT, ladies size 6, made in Austria. \$75. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

**OIL SPACE HEATER** with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-4545.

**KIRBY VACUUM and ATTACHMENTS**. Excellent condition, must sell. 476-5466.

## recreation

Mobile Trailer 12 x 55, 4 piece bath, 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 12 x 8 porch, \$18,000, or best offer. 746-3171.

## real estate

**FOR SALE INDUSTRIAL SITE**, at Corbyville. For information call 968-5043.

## music lessons

**STICKS AND PICKS MUSIC**  
Call now to enroll for lessons in guitar or drums. Call 966-3739

## wanted

**WANTED COAL, COKE OR ANTHRACITE**. Call 476-5129.

**WANTED OLD WOODEN OR PAPER MACHE DECOYS**, \$5.00 to \$1,000. Call 476-2890.

**WANTED TO BUY PLYPEN**, in good condition. Call 476-7852.

**WANTED BOAT TRAILER**, approx. 14' with 100lb capacity. Call 968-3969.

**WANTED TO BUY HORSE COLLARS**, 26" AND 27". Call 962-7837.

**WANTED LAWN-MOWERS OR PARTS**, needed for small engine course.

**WANTED MULTI SYSTEM TELEVISION**, North American and UK pal. Call 966-6101.

## tours

**BRENTON'S TOURS**  
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.  
**FLOWER SHOW IN CASA LOMA, CULLEN BARN AND SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE**  
WED. MAR. 23, 88, \$28.50  
LIMELIGHT DINNER  
THEATRE  
WED. MAR. 23, 88, \$47.50  
A HILARIOUS PLAY  
WED. APR. 20, 88, \$33.40  
SHAW FESTIVAL  
FRI. APR. 29, 88, \$51.00  
GERITOL POLIES  
WED. JUN. 15, 88, \$35.50  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton  
CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043.

## "Thinking



I can help find the vehicle for you."

For  
• Chevrolet • Oldsmobile  
• Pontiac • Buick  
• GMC Trucks

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**MARTIN PRICE**  
Sales Representative  
New and Used  
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Kingston Direct Line 352-7502

**HOTRUM**  
MOTOR CARS LTD.

369 Centre St.  
Napanee

## personal

**SELECTIVE DATING SERVICE**, Introduction & personal counselling service. **FUTURE CONNECTION**, Lower Level, Mazza Mall, 232 Front St., Belleville, 9 am-8 pm Mon-Fri. & 9 am-5 pm Saturday.

**LEARNING ASSERTIVENESS** can mean the difference between getting ahead or falling behind. REGISTER TODAY 966-9981.

**WOMAN LOOKING FOR A GENTLEMAN**, between the ages of 64 to 66, nondrinker, must like shoes and dancing, send serious replies c/o Quinte Weekly News Box V.

**SINGLE MOTHER** seeking someone around the age of 30, must be serious send **FULL DETAILS** c/o Quinte Weekly News, box 1.

## employment wanted

**HANDYMAN, CHAUFFEUR, SECURITY ATTENDANT, HOUSE SITTER, PET SITTER**, P.O. Box 817, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5H8.

**RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 1 1/2 year old boy in my home Charing Place area. Call 392-4756.

**OCCASIONAL EVENING SITTER NEEDED**, in my home, non smoker, Tanlyn cr. Call 962-5222.

**OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER**, East end Belleville. Call 966-1895.

## business opportunity

**AVON**  
**NEED A JOB THAT'S 10 TO 2, NOT 9 TO 5?**  
You can earn money and still be home when your children get back from school. Become the Avon Representative for your neighbourhood. Flexible hours, Professional sales training. Call AVON, Canada's No. 1 Beauty Company, at 962-0374.

## pets

**PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS**  
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall 962-6287.

**PONY STALLION BREEDING SERVICE**  
Registered P.O.A. - Welsh excellent temperament and looks, limited bookings available. Call SUSAN 392-4756.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**  
ALL OCCUPATIONS • TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS  
**CALL (305) 456-6603**

Open 7 Days  
11:30 am-7:30 pm  
OR SEND RESUME TO:  
**WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS**  
1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY., SUITE #322  
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ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED  
OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT  
LICENSED AS  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

**FOR SALE: 1986 Chevette Scooter**  
4 cyl, 5 spd overdrive, grey in colour, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Asking \$5,500.

Contact  
Ted King  
Daytime:  
962-3484  
or Evenings  
373-2185



## auto

**77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**, town car, 4 door, fully loaded with extras, 64,000 miles, immaculate, Call 392-7228.

**84 FORD LTD**, cruise, airconditioned, stereo, heavy duty suspension, bucket seats, certified, \$5,000. Call 969-0429.

**84 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE BROUGHAM**, loaded, new tires, certified, \$9,500. Call 969-0429.

**77 OLDS CUTLAS**, 36,000, original miles, p/w, airconditioned, tilt wheel, T-A radio, immaculate, Call 392-6397 after 6pm.

**77 CADILLAC SEVILLE**, p/seats, p/w, p/b, certified, asking \$4,500. Call 962-6026.

**84 CHARGER**, 129,000 km, cruise, sunroof, certified, \$4,000. Call 476-2682.

**1986 - Are you looking for a Mini-Van?** 1986 Dodge Minivan Caravan S.E. 7 passenger, p.a., p.b., auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo case, roof rack, loaded. Good condition and priced to sell. Len 399-2552

**VOLKSWAGON RABBIT**, excellent for parts, as is, Call 968-9826.

**65 FORD GALAXY 500**, 352 V8, automatic, excellent condition. Call 392-7228.

**82 DODGE OMNI**, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**81 FORD GRANADA**, a/c, p/a, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**80 DATSUN 4x4**, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good shape, flat bed, \$1,750. O.B.O. Ask for Ted King at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**67 INT'L PICK-UP**, \$750, as is O.B.O. Ask for Ted King at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**1985 Dodge Aries Special Edition**, 4 cyl, 2.2 fuel injection, p.a., p.b., auto, a/c, AM/FM stereo, mint condition. Certified \$4495. Firm Len 399-2552.

**1984 Buick Skylark**, 2 door, blue, mint condition, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM case, stereo, pirelli tires, spoke discs, air conditioned, pulse wipers, rear defroster.  
**\$ 6500.00**  
Call 962-3484 or 476-7186

**NO MIRACLE - JUST PLAIN HARD WORK GET'S RESULTS**  
**967-1342**  
C.A. "CEC" RUTTAN  
Real Estate Broker



## Sunday Branch

3.95  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Lakeside Grill  
22 South Front St.  
Belleville 969-1600

**INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE CONSUMER LIST OF BUSINESS**

IN BELLEVILLE, BRIGHTON AND TRENTON WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A SELF CLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.

SELF CLAIMED (MEANS REQUEST TO BE LISTED) PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

ON THEIR STORE AND/OR TRUCK WITH THE HIGHEST CREDIT RATING POSSIBLE TO ACHIEVE FROM BEING EMPLOYED WITH THE MOST ON THE JOB RECOMMENDATIONS BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS FOR:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. INVITE YOU TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY ASKING THEIR CUSTOMERS TO LET YOU INSPECT THEIR WORK.
3. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: RELIABLE BUSINESS REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW AND DISPLAY THE ABOVE SIGN ON THEIR STORE and/or TRUCK TO BUILD AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION.

YOUR ONLY GUIDE TO ASSURED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS: WHEN YOU EMPLOY ONLY BUSINESS LISTED BELOW DISPLAYING THE ABOVE KU SIGN ON THEIR STORE and/or TRUCK. EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.

ENJOY THE BENEFIT OF A ROAD IN THE TRENTONIAN PLUS 158 ADS A WEEK ON CHANNEL 14 AT 7' EACH - \$15.12 BY LISTING BELOW TO THE END OF MAR. - 7 WEEKS FOR \$105.00

O'HARA  
AUTO REFINISHING  
374-3197

WE ARE LISTED IN YOUR ONLY LOCAL LISTING OF SELF CLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY

**KU LISTED BUSINESS**

**KU LISTED BUSINESS**

FOR BUSINESS LISTING CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043



## auto

### 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN

7 Passenger, Automatic Transmission, 2.6 Litre Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Deluxe Interior, Tinted Glass, Intermitent Wipers, Intermitent Rear Window Wiper/Washer, Electric Rear Window Defroster, Roof Rack, Automatic Rear Door Opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 Miles, Absolutely Immaculate condition. Certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7 p.m. - weekdays, or weekends anytime.

86 CHRYSLER LABARON, 4 cylinder, airconditioned, automatic, ect. Call 392-7471 after 5pm.

2 SNOW TIRES, tubeless, \$15. Call 968-5838.

## mortgage required

WANTED SOMEONE TO HOLD MORGAGE ON FIRST HOME for young family. Call 962-2829.

## for rent

ROOM TO RENT, \$50 week, non-drinker, female preferred, located on Sidney St. Belleville. Call 962-1330.

## boats & motors

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD MOTOR, barley used, 6hp, just had full tune up, \$800. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

## Classified Advertising

962-3484

## Flowers by Marvin

200 N. Front  
Belleville  
969-1202



297 Main St.  
Picton  
476-7012

"Why Shop Anywhere Else!"

20% off Only at Marvin's  
Wedding Invitations

We have a large selection of books to choose from. Bridal flowers, just created with you and yours in mind. Stop and visit us today.

Flowers - Invitations - Balloons

The Gift Card Gallery

## FOR WINDOWS, DOORS AND CERAMIC TILE



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WINDOWS, DOORS, KITCHENS

Picton 476-4133

1-800-267-2802

16 ELIZABETH ST. PICTON

**BARB'S DOG GROOMING & ZOO**  
has moved to  
**257 N. FRONT ST.**  
LARGEST SELECTION OF  
LIZARDS, TARANTULAS AND  
TROPICAL FISH IN THE  
QUINTE AREA.

NOW  
SERVING  
SALT FISH

• DOG GROOMING  
• CAT BOARDING  
• DOG AND CAT FOOD

ZOO ..... 966-0200  
GROOMING ..... 966-4721



NEW HOURS:  
Mon. - Wed. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sundays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays

## BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE BOARDROOM IS HAVING ITS  
2ND MODEL CONTEST

\* Judging to take place March 18/88

### Rules:

- 1) All entries must be completed by the participant.
- 2) All entries must be received at the Boardroom by March 18/88.
- 3) Entry forms are available only with the purchase of a model from the Boardroom.
- 4) Dioramas are eligible but must present a central theme.

### Judging:

- 1) Points will be given for the following categories  
i) Model Assembly  
ii) Painting - Originality and execution  
iii) Model presentation and display
- 2) Judging will take place March 18/88 by independent judges.
- 3) Judging will be assessed in 3 age categories:  
Novice - 8 to 14 years  
Junior - 15 to 20 years  
Veteran - 21 and over



CONTEST KITS  
AVAILABLE  
10% off

the  
BOARDROOM

The Hobby & Fun Store  
Norm & Susan Polynowski  
630 Main St., P.O. Box 1370  
Picton, Ontario K0N 2T0

476-8018

# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES



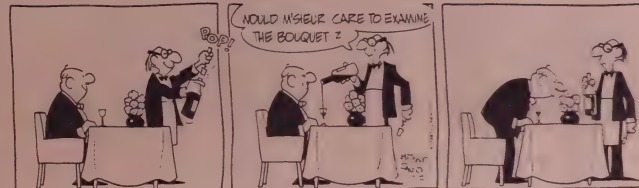
## Ground Zero



## FRANCIE



## The Born Loser by Art Sansom



## Rose is Rose



## PHOTOS FEATURE SEASONS

"Belleville: The Four Seasons" will be the theme of a major juried photographic show put on by Photo Matrix in July. The show, featuring photographs mainly by club members, will focus on Belleville life through all four seasons of the year. The show will be on view at the Corby Public Library in downtown Belleville during most of the month of July.

According to Bob MacIntosh, one of the club's members, Photo Matrix is hoping to host a photographic exchange with Belleville's twin city of Lahr, West Germany. The club has talked to Mayor George Zegouras about sending the Belleville photographic show to Lahr and hosting one here from Lahr during next year's annual visit.

8 3/4% TERM  
4% DEPOSITS

\*270 - 564 Days  
Minimum Deposit  
of \$50,000

Minimum deposit  
\$15,000  
Rates subject to  
change, please  
confirm with your  
local Municipal  
manager



the municipal  
savings & loan corporation

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation  
21 Branches across Ontario Open Saturdays

Belleville  
220 Front St.  
966-7200 - David Manes

Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:30  
Friday 8:30-6:00  
Saturday 8:30-1:00



AFTER INVENTORY

**DOLLAR  
DAYS**

SALE STARTS  
TOMORROW  
ENDS FEB. 27th

**BOYS & MENS WEAR**

Boys Short Sleeve Cotton  
**THERMAL SHIRTS** 2 for 1.  
S, M, L, White & Colors Reg. \$2.98

Boys Cotton Thermal  
**DRAWERS** 1. Ea.  
White & Colors, Size Large only

Mens Short Sleeve Cotton  
**THERMAL SHIRTS** 1. Ea.  
S, M, L, White & Colors Reg. \$3.98

Mens Brown or Grey  
**COTTON GLOVES** 1. Pr  
One Size Reg. \$1.44

Mens Polka Dot Work  
**HANDKERCHIEFS** 6 for 2.  
Red or Blue Reg. \$7

Mens Stretch Nylon  
**DRESS SOCKS** 3 for 2.  
One Size, Ass'd colors Reg. \$1.19

Mens White Cotton  
**UTILITY GLOVES** 3 prs 2.  
One Size Reg. \$6

Mens One Hole  
**BALACLAVAS** 2. Ea.  
100% Acrylic, Ass'd Reg. \$3.18

Mens Poly/Cotton  
**BOXER SHORTS** 2. Pr  
Stripes & Solids, S & M only Reg. \$2.98

Mens Poly/Cotton  
**BRIEFS** 2. Pr  
White & Colors, S to XL Reg. \$2.98

Mens 21/2 lb. Wool Blend  
**WORK SOCKS** 2 prs 3.  
One Size, Mix Shade Reg. \$2.98

Boys Poly/Cotton  
**T-SHIRTS** 2 for 5.  
Beige & Blue, S, M, L Reg. \$3.99

Mens 2 pr. Pack Tube  
**SPORT SOCKS** 2 prs 5.  
One Size, White with Stripes, Reg. \$3.97

Mens Unlined Combination  
**WORK GLOVES** 2 5.  
Pigskin/Canvas Reg. \$3.98

Boys Long Sleeve  
**ASSORTED TOPS** 5. Ea.  
Fleece & Poly/Cotton Knit Reg. \$7.80 to \$9.98

Mens Navy Denim  
**JEAN JACKETS** 5. Ea.  
10oz. Denim, S & M only Reg. \$10.88

Mens 3 Pair Pack Nylon  
**WORK SOCKS** 5. Pack  
One size, blue shade Reg. \$6.99

Mens Permanent Press  
**WORK SHIRTS** 6. Ea.  
Green only, Sizes 16, 16 1/2 & 17 Reg. \$12.97

Mens Lined Combination  
**WORK GLOVES** 2 for 7.  
Pigskin/Canvas, Flannel lined Reg. \$4.98

Mens Poly/Cotton  
**T-SHIRTS** 2 for 7.  
White & colors, S to XS Reg. \$4.98

Mens Poly/Cotton Flannel  
**PLAID SHIRTS** 7. Ea.  
Ass'd plaids, S & M only Reg. \$10.88

Mens Green Cotton  
**WORK PANTS** 9. Pr  
Sizes 32 to 40 Reg. \$12.98

Boys Red Sole  
**RUBBER BOOTS** 9. Pr  
Youths 11 to 13, Boys 1 to 6 Reg. \$12.99

Mens Poly/Cotton  
**WORK PANTS** 10. Pr  
Ass'd Colors, Broken Sizes  
Reg. \$14.88 & \$15.88

Boys G.W.G.  
**CORDUROY JEANS** 10. Pr  
Straight leg, 7 to 15 yrs. Reg. \$19.95

Mens Red Sole  
**RUBBER BOOTS** 10. Pr  
Sizes 7 to 12 Reg. \$13.99

Mens Cotton Flannel  
**PLAID SHIRTS** 2 for 11.  
Ass'd plaids, Sizes S & M only, Reg. \$9.95

Boys Regular Washed  
**WRANGLER JEANS** 12. Pr  
Straight leg, 7 - 16 yrs Reg. \$19.95

Mens Quilt Lined  
**FLANNEL SHIRTS** 12. Ea.  
Ass'd plaids - S & M only Reg. \$19.95

Mens Cotton Flannel  
**PYJAMAS** 2 for 15.  
Ass'd prints, A & B or S & M only Reg. \$11.97

Mens Leather Top  
**FELT PACK BOOTS** 20. Pr  
Green, Black, Beige Reg. \$29.77

Mens Regular Washed  
**WRANGLER JEANS** 20. Pr  
Regular & Trim Styles, 28 to 44, Reg. \$29.97

Mens Stone Washed  
**WRANGLER JEANS** 23. Pr  
Reg. Fit, 28 - 44, Reg. \$34.77

**CHILDRENS GIRLS & LADIES WEAR**

Womens Stretch Nylon  
**PANTI-HOSE** 2 for 1.  
Beige tones, Fits 95 to 160 lbs.

Womens Queen Size  
**PANTI-HOSE** 1. Pr  
Beige & Colors, Fits 165 to 225 lbs. Reg. \$1.69

**Lipson's**

PICTON  
BELLEVILLE  
TRENTON

Womens Stretch Nylon  
**STOCKINGS** 4. prs 3.  
Beige shades, Fits 9 to 11 Reg. \$1.19

Ladies Nylon  
**BRIEFS & BIKINIS** 2 prs 3.  
Ass'd Colors, Size S & M Reg. \$1.98

Ladies Acrylic/Nylon Ankle &  
**KNEE SOCKS** 2 prs 3.  
White & Colors Fits 9 - 11 Reg. \$1.98

Boys/Girls 3 Pair Pack  
**SPORT SOCKS** 3 Pack  
Fits 7 - 9 and 6 - 8 1/2 White & Colors Reg. \$4.19

Girls Acrylic/Nylon  
**KNEE SOCKS** 3 for 4.  
White & Colors Fits 7 - 9 1/2 Reg. \$1.79

Boys Cotton Flannel  
**PLAID SHIRTS** 4. Ea.  
Ass'd Sizes, 6 and 6X only Reg. \$5.99

Ladies Flannelette  
**PYJAMAS** 5. pr.  
Size 44 only, Ass'd Reg. \$9.97

Infants Stretch Terry  
**SLEEPERS** 5. pr.  
White & Pastels, S, M, L Reg. \$6.88

Childrens Poly/Cotton  
**POLO PYJAMAS** 5. Pr.  
Sizes 2, 3 and 3X Ass'd Reg. \$8.88

Boys 3 Pair Pack  
**SPORT SOCKS** 2 packs 7.  
Fits 8 - 10 1/2, White, Grey, Blue, Reg. \$4.77

26" x 26" Flannelette  
**DIAPERS** 10. Pack  
Snuggly Brand, Pack of 12, Reg. \$13.77

**BEDDING & LINEN**

14" x 15" Woven Cotton  
**DISH CLOTHS** 2 for 1.  
Assorted, Reg. 79

18" x 28" Cotton  
**TEA TOWELS** 1. Ea.  
Plaid Patterns Reg. \$1.49 - \$1.59

13" x 13" "Kathaway" Printed  
**DISH CLOTHS** 3 for 2.  
Ass'd Screen Prints, Reg. 98

20" x 40" Striped  
**TERRY TOWELS** 2. Ea.  
Assorted, Reg. \$2.98

12" x 12" Canadian Made  
**FACE CLOTHS** 4 for 3.  
By Wabasso, Ass'd colors, Reg. \$1.19

22" x 44" Terry  
**BATH TOWELS** 4. Ea.  
Assorted Stripes, Reg. \$5.99

16" x 24" Quilted Pillows  
**PILLOWS** 5. Ea.  
Ass'd Coverings, Poly Filled Reg. \$8.99

Canadian Made Sheared Terry  
**FACE CLOTHS** 3 for 6.  
Solids & Prints Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.49

Heritage 30" x 60" Terry  
**BATH SHEETS** 6. Ea.  
Assorted Colors Reg. \$8.99

18" x 27" Serged Edge  
**NYLON MATS** 2 for 7.  
Ass'd Colors Reg. \$4.98

Assorted Twin & Twin/Double  
**BLANKETS** 9. Ea.  
Polyester Blanket Cloth, Solids, Reg. \$11.99 to \$13.66

Round  
36" Nylon  
**AREA RUGS** 10. Ea.  
Fringed Edge, Ass'd Colors, Reg. \$13.95

"IBEX" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS  
70" x 90" 80" x 100" 90" x 105"  
9. Ea 11. Ea 15. Ea

**Lipson's**



## ENVIRONMENTAL ILLNESS IS 20TH CENTURY DISEASE

Janet (not her real name) was losing weight at a dismaying rate — 20 pounds in just two weeks — because of an allergic reaction to most foods that caused her throat to swell up to the point that her breathing was nearly cut off. One year later, she has achieved a normal weight, eats most foods as long as she carefully rotates them in her diet and has returned to work part-time.

Helen (again, not her real name) was once diagnosed as retarded. Once, because of an

allergic reaction to something in her environment, she dove out of a second storey window. She survived and today is recognized as having a better than normal intelligence.

Both Janet and Helen have in common the syndrome known as the "Twentieth Century Disease" or environmental illness.

Sometimes referred to as "total allergy syndrome", environmental illness occurs when a person has an allergic reaction to many of the substances that

we take for granted as part of everyday life. The illness can be triggered by synthetic chemicals common in today's environment and lead to symptoms such as chronic fatigue, asthma or hay fever, headaches, sinus trouble, rheumatism or arthritis, digestive problems, abdominal pain, earaches or dizziness, frequent colds, puffy or red and irritated eyes, emotional disturbances, hyperactivity or irritability, foggy thinking or

See MEETING Page 3



SEE PAGE 3

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 8 Wednesday Feb. 24, 1988 16 Pages

*Your  
Handwriting*

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER  
GRAPHO-ANALYST  
SEE PAGE 7

# DREAM COMES TRUE!

## UNDERWATER HABITAT FIRST IN N. AM.

### POINT TRAVERSE CHOSEN FOR SITE

By David Botting

Kenn Feigelman's dream of a fresh water underwater research habitat off the coast of Prince Edward County is on the verge of becoming a reality with the acquisition of Sublimnos, an underwater habitat, the only one of its kind in North America and possibly the world.

Designed and built by Dr. Joseph MacInnes, a Canadian pioneer in underwater fresh water research, the habitat will arrive in Belleville today for refurbishing. It will eventually be established in 40 feet of water of Point Traverse in Prince Edward County. Mr. Feigelman expects the concrete ballast base, created in prefabricated forms by Pre-Con Concrete in Belleville, to be put in place this summer. After observing the ballast for one year for possible shifting, he expects the habitat to be anchored in place in the summer of 1989.



## OLYMPIC SPIRIT

Last week, the Olympic spirit was alive and well in Belleville as well as in Calgary. Prince of Wales School students held their own version of the games for Grade 4 - 8 students, complete with this actual 1976 Olympic torch held by Angie Howe, a Grade 8 student. The torch was lit at the ci-

ty hall cauldron and brought to the school. Each student was also assigned a country and studied its culture during the week preceding the games. (Smith photo)

Processing: Belle Photo Lab

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### FLYERS

K MART  
Selected areas



# RESEARCHERS WILL LIVE IN HABITAT

Continued  
From Page 1

"We're very excited about this," said Mr. Feigelman in what might be the understatement of the year. The executive director of Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions has long dreamed of setting up a unique underwater research sta-

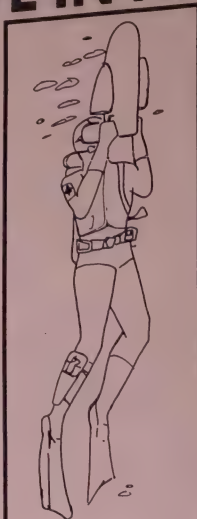
tion in the area, and now it looks like his dream is about to come true.

Sublimos was used by Dr. MacInnes for freshwater research at Tobermory in the Georgian Bay in the late 60s and early 70s. Dr. MacInnes, who went on to underwater research in the Arctic, gave the habitat to Seneca College, where it was in mothballs for close to 15 years.

"We were hoping it had not been cut up into scrap," Mr. Feigelman said after the group learned of the habitat's existence. After negotiations, Seneca decided to give the habitat to Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions to serve as an underwater research station here. The habitat will be transported to Belleville by McMullen Trucking and then to Mountainview Airport where it will be refurbished for use again.

Equipped with a microwave, a small refrigerator, communications to the surface, a microscope and probably a telephone modem, the habitat can house two researchers for long periods of research. Air and electricity is supplied from the surface with autonomous air and electricity systems as an emergency back up.

Living in Sublimos would be



Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions®

like living in a small space capsule, Mr. Feigelman said, though without the effects of weightlessness.

He said that researchers would also be able to use air hoses from a floating compressor on the surface within a 100 yard radius of the habitat, meaning the divers wouldn't need cumbersome cylinders. Four underwater "telephone booths" will also be set up at strategic intervals around the habitat. Acrylic domes resting on the bottom, each will have a wireless communication system and will offer divers a place to rest while diving.

Mr. Feigelman is expecting many requests for research time at the habitat from companies and universities from across North America because no such fresh water habitats are currently available for research. "We expect to be inundated with requests," he predicted.

"This will encourage fresh water underwater research," he said, adding that very little has been done. He said there is a resurgence of interest now, though, as scientists are becoming increasingly concerned about the effects of pollution on the Great Lakes.

"We're in the right place at the right time," he said.

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## 1988 BRINGS TWO IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO FARM TAX REBATE PROGRAM

### CHANGE NUMBER ONE:

The Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program now makes two payments a year to farmers and farm property owners, compared to one annual payment previously.

### CHANGE NUMBER TWO:

Those eligible for the program will receive two forms to complete - one in the spring and the second one in early fall. Each must be completed and returned to obtain each payment.

Completing the first form will generate a payment of approximately 50% of the total 1988 rebate based on the previous year's eligible tax levy.

Completing the second form will result in a second payment for the balance of the property owners' 1988 rebate and will be based on the owners' actual 1988 eligible tax levy.

### WHAT STAYS THE SAME

The Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program is designed to ease the tax burden faced by farmers.

Farmers are not required to pre-pay a portion of their municipal taxes to qualify for the rebate.

100% of municipal taxes on eligible farm land and outbuildings may be rebated. No rebate will be paid for taxes levied on farm residences and one acre of land.

There will be no reassessment of farm properties unless changes to the property that would normally require reassessment are made.

For more information about the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program and the changes, contact:

**Farm Assistance Programs Branch**  
777 Bay Street, 12th floor  
Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5

Or call collect (416) 585-6565.



Ministry of  
Agriculture  
and Food  
**ONTARIO**  
Jack Ruddy, Minister  
David Peterson, Premier



## MEETING PLANNED

Cont. From Page 1

memory lapse, insomnia or a craving for sweets and/or alcohol.

Dr. Jozef Krop, a well-known clinical ecologist, will be speaker at a Feb. 26 meeting of the Quinte Ecology Foundation of Canada. An open meeting, it will be held at the teacher education centre at Sir James Whitney School at 7:30 p.m.

## HOSPITAL REPLACES INCINERATOR

Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital will receive a provincial grant of \$109,000 to replace its biomedical waste incinerator.

According to Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP, the \$164,250 project will begin immediately and will be completed by this summer. The contract has been awarded to Harold R. Stark of Oshawa.



## STOLEN CAR ABANDONED AT FRANKFORD

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the theft of a Maroon 1978 Chevrolet Impala Automobile stolen in the Toronto area and abandoned on the ice of the canal near Dam No. 6 at Frankford on Jan. 29, 1988 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The stereo system was removed from the car prior to abandoning it.

A tan-coloured van with writing on both sides and ladders on the roof was seen in the area where the chevrolet was abandoned.

Previous to this incident, another auto stolen from Toronto was found in the same location.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest of this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.

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<b>Clover Leaf</b> <b>SOCKEYE</b> <b>SALMON</b> 213g <b>2.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Price Mark</b> <b>LIGHT</b> <b>BULBS</b> 2's - 40, 60, 100 Watt <b>75¢</b>	<b>Conceptrol</b> <b>SHIELDS</b> lub 12's <b>3.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Mennen</b> <b>SPEED</b> <b>STICK</b> 75 g <b>2.<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>Lady Mennen</b> <b>SPEED</b> <b>STICK</b> 50 g <b>2.<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>FOSTER</b> <b>GRANT</b> Sunglasses <b>1/2</b> <b>Price</b>	<b>Timotei</b> <b>SHAMPOO</b> 300 ml <b>2.<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>IVORY</b> <b>LIQUID</b> for Dishes 1 Litre <b>2.<sup>44</sup></b>	<b>SORBISAL</b> <b>SALINE</b> 360 ml <b>3.<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>SUN PAC</b> <b>APPLE</b> <b>JUICE</b> 48 oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>DELSYM</b> <b>COUGH</b> <b>SYRUP</b> 85 ml <b>3.<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>Sugar Twin</b> with Nutra Sweet Packets 50's <b>1.<sup>59</sup></b>	<b>DIOVOL-</b> <b>EX</b> <b>Antacid</b> 350 ml <b>5.<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>Swiss knight</b> <b>Gruyere</b> <b>Cheese</b> 228 g <b>1.<sup>89</sup></b>
<b>MOTTS'</b> <b>CLAMATO</b> 1 litre <b>1.<sup>59</sup></b>	<b>EQUAL</b> Sweetener TABS 300's <b>4.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>SELDANE</b> Antihistamine TABS 24's <b>7.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Brylcreem</b> Hair Groom 128 ml <b>2.<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>Jhirmack</b> <b>Shampoo</b> 340 ml <b>3.<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>Palmolive</b> <b>Liquid</b> 1 litre <b>2.<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>SWAN</b> <b>Liquid</b> for Dishes 1 litre <b>1.<sup>55</sup></b>
<b>Planters</b> <b>Dry Roast</b> <b>Peanuts</b> 700 g <b>2.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>ARRID</b> <b>Extra Dry</b> <b>Sprays</b> 200 ml <b>2.<sup>17</sup></b>	<b>LIQUID</b> <b>TIDE</b> 1 litre <b>3.<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>ALCAN</b> <b>Foil Wrap</b> 12" x 50' <b>1.<sup>77</sup></b>	<b>MRS.</b> <b>DASH</b> <b>Seasoning</b> 70 g <b>1.<sup>66</sup></b>	<b>Highliner</b> <b>Clam</b> <b>Chowder</b> 10 oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Dimetapp</b> <b>Elixir</b> 100 ml <b>2.<sup>76</sup></b>
<b>HALO</b> <b>Shampoo or</b> <b>Conditioner</b> 300 ml <b>1.<sup>73</sup></b>	<b>Amphojel</b> <b>Antacid</b> 350 ml <b>3.<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Cashmere</b> <b>Hand Soap</b> 90 g <b>3.<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>Instantine</b> <b>Pain</b> <b>Reliever</b> 100's Tablets <b>4.<sup>28</sup></b>	<b>Sensodyne</b> or <b>Sensodyne-</b> <b>F</b> Toothpaste for sensitive teeth 100 ml <b>3.<sup>26</sup></b>	<b>VO5</b> <b>Hairdressing</b> 50 ml <b>2.<sup>07</sup></b>	<b>Super</b> <b>Plenamins</b> <b>Vitamins</b> 100's <b>4.<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>Neilson</b> <b>4 Bar</b> <b>Family Pack</b> 180 g <b>1.<sup>66</sup></b>	<b>Webber</b> <b>Time</b> <b>Release</b> <b>Vitamin 'C'</b> 500 mg 100's <b>4.<sup>84</sup></b>	<b>MIDOL</b> <b>Caplets</b> 12's <b>1.<sup>48</sup></b>	<b>Stressguard</b> <b>Plus</b> <b>Vitamins</b> 60's <b>4.<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>AGAROL</b> <b>Laxative</b> 750 ml <b>5.<sup>94</sup></b>	<b>Palmolive</b> <b>Automatic</b> for Dishwasher 1.4 kg <b>3.<sup>59</sup></b>	<b>CADBURY</b> <b>Easter</b> <b>Crema</b> <b>Eggs</b> <b>2.<sup>99</sup></b>



## The way we are, the way we were

Canadians and Canadian society have changed dramatically over the past quarter century from the early sixties to the early eighties, as a recent issue of the Royal Bank Reporter has chronicled in fascinating detail.

We are an older people than we once were. The percentage of young people aged 0-19 has dropped from 41.8 per cent of the population to 28.9 per cent. The middle age group from 20-64 years old has increased from 50.6 to 60.4 per cent and the number over 65 has increased from 7.6 to 10.7 per cent. Is it any wonder that our schools have shrunk and rock music has gone back to its nostalgic roots?

Everything costs more, thanks to almost a quarter century of inflation, but we have more actual buying power — we work less hard to earn more money in terms of what our money can buy. And the material things we buy have increased. Fewer of us own our own homes, but we own more televisions (especially colour televisions), more cars more major appliances. We own increasing numbers of microwaves, personal computers and VCRs, appliances that didn't even exist 25 years ago.

And our families have changed. The two parent family with a breadwinner husband, a homemaker mother and two or three children seems almost to have vanished. There are more divorcees, more single parent families, more working women (almost double from 30 to 57 per cent over 25 years). And most of those families don't go to church anymore, as church attendance has dropped by almost half from 60 to just above 30 per cent.

Paradoxically, though we are richer today than we were yesterday, we seem to worry more today about our economic well-being than we did yesterday. Perhaps we worry because of several recessions, an energy crisis that put paid to cheap energy, a stock market crash and a bout with historically high interest rate levels.

We have paid a high price for more freedom, especially in the family unit, which has broken down at an unprecedented rate over the past 25 years. Similarly, the bill has been heavy for increased sexual freedom and widespread experimentation with drugs. And we will continue to pay that bill throughout the next generation with increased abortions instead of birth control, the growing ravages of AIDS, a sexually transmitted disease that apparently didn't even exist 25 years ago, and burnt out druggies.

From today's perspective, the early sixties look almost innocent by comparison, yet we know they were not. *Dear Ann Landers* by Donald Grossvogel records the anguish of letter-writers trapped not only by desperate marriages but by social structures that didn't permit an honest look at those marriages. If we have turned freedom into chaos, then the fifties and early sixties turned comfortable vertiges into straitjackets.

That's the way we were. This is the way we are.

*David Bolling*

## Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To Bob Cottrell and Christian Spragg, French teachers at Quinte Secondary School, who were chosen winners of the annual Hilroy Fellowship Program worth \$4,000. Sponsored by the Canadian Teachers' Federation to recognize "innovative and creative teaching," the national contest is open to all elementary and secondary school teachers in Canada.

☐ **JEERS** - To a parole system that has allowed four dangerous convicts to "walk away" from half way houses in Toronto since the first of the year. What's going on?

☐ **CHEERS** - To Karen Percy for becoming the first Canadian to win a medal at the Calgary Winter Olympics. She won a bronze in the women's downhill skiing.

## YMCA OFFERS NEW PROGRAMS

The Belleville Family YMCA is taking registrations for their Winter Session B programs, which will start the end of February and the beginning of March.

Programs included in the session are Don't Take It Easy, a unique fitness program designed for those who believe "you're

only as young as you feel"; a pre-post natal course for new moms and moms-to-be; adult weight training, The Y's Way to a Healthy Back, which offers specialized training, exercises and relaxation techniques to strengthen back muscles and relieve tensions; adult indoor soccer, adult judo and karate.



GETTING THE AXE

## Lack of BGH support stalls detox effort

Dear Editor:

First of all, congratulations to you and Mr. West for covering a topic which is, as Mr. West puts it, so low on the priority list. At the same time, alcoholism is also one of the largest killers in Western society. The ranking of "third largest" killer is calculated based on deaths directly attributed to the use, misuse and/or abuse of alcohol. Taking into consideration the proven links between cancer, heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver and the abuse of alcohol, alcoholism could easily be considered as the Number One Killer.

The reasons why the Quinte area does not have a detox centre are manifold. The undersigned has been involved in attempting to establish a detox centre or at least detox alternatives since as early as 1973, at which time a local community-based committee (consisting of representatives of the community at large, the local police department, the local welfare department, the medical community) was studying the possibility of establishing a detox centre in Belleville. For some reason(s), this committee became inactive - however, some of the work did not get lost.

The work of this committee had sparked a flame in the undersigned, who, with the financial and moral assistance from his wife, Hannelore Fryters, founded Serenity House of Quinte in October of 1975. Although the initial function of this facility on Foster Avenue was to provide a home-like and safe haven for out-of-control alcoholics, living in Belleville, within the initial three to four years, we fulfilled many of the functions which are common in the detox centres. Unfortunately, the injection of needed government funding caused us to discontinue these functions.

In 1977, ATAC, an alcoholism/drug addiction assessment/referral centre, was founded and with the change in direction at Serenity House of

Quinte, a group of concerned individuals, now officially known as the Quinte Addictions Group Inc., started looking at alternatives to detox services in 1979.

Some excellent alternatives were discussed, including home detox services, a transportation system to available detox centres in Kingston and Oshawa (and Peterborough up until 1979), a service based on using specially trained volunteers, etc.

### IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

In 1981, the undersigned himself, fed up with no progress after meeting for eight full years, had started a movement to establish a non-medical free-standing detox centre but unfortunately had to abandon the idea because of personal illness at that time and a general lack of support, particularly from the Belleville General Hospital.

The Belleville General Hospital, at least at that time, had put in a proposal to establish an "expensive" medical model to the Ministry of Health but had given it the lowest priority on a list of four priorities. Furthermore, the number of beds (informally) designated for detox purposes was, at that time, only set at four. The support, given by BGH to community-based efforts has been, to say the least, dismal.

Furthermore, the 1985 Rix study mentioned in your article, did not take into account - in fact, did not interview - all those previously involved in the attempts previously described. Instead, the study has been collecting data since the summer of 1985 because, once again, a response to the study from the

executive staff from the Belleville General Hospital was requested by the Quinte Addictions Group Inc. - a response, which up till now, has never been received. A response, which according to QAG Inc., is necessary because a non-medical detox centre or alternatives to a detox centre would need the back-up of local hospitals.

One of the other potential barriers to the establishment of a non-medical detox in this community is the lack of clear municipal by-law or policy on group homes and/or transition homes. The establishment of a detox centre within the city of Belleville would be controversial indeed.

In the meantime, detoxification of intoxicated individuals in this area continues as ever through:

- Concerned persons in the program of Alcoholics Anonymous through 12-step work;
- Concerned professionals who believe that working with 9 to 5 schedule;
- Transportation to the Kingston detox centre provided by volunteer drivers, many of them AA-members;
- To some extent, the local hospitals, if and when there is a medical or psychiatric diagnosis attached to the state of intoxication;

Indeed, Belleville and its immediate community need a detox centre or at least alternative detox services. However, the lack of interest to the point of apathy, and the lack of someone or some agency taking the lead, will, most likely, prevent the establishment of such a needed service for a long time to come.

It should be noted that Fryters Addiction Consultation Training Services Ltd. is presently investigating alternatives to detox services, based on some exciting new techniques developed in the United States.

John Fryters, Ph.D.  
Addiction Therapist  
President FACTS



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**dinner** macaroni & cheese **Kraft** case of twelve, 225 g box special single box price .59 **.33 per box value** **3.96** case sale

**tangerines** honey 1.52/kg product of U.S.A. Florida grown **lb. .69**

**cookies** **Oreos** Christie creme NEW chocolatey covered (350 g) or regular (450 g bag) **1.99**

**Ice cream** Neilson frozen, Venetian Vanilla chocolate swirl, almond, rum & raisin or vanilla up to **1 L tub pay only 1.49** **1/2 price**

Prices effective until Saturday, February 27, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.



# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*I have been interested in grapho-analysis for quite some time. I would like to know more about myself.*

Dear H.V. Belleville:

You do not listen to your own needs. Instead you drive yourself to do things you would rather not do. Your own interests are pushed aside to do what you perceive to be your duty and now you are out of touch with yourself. You are at the point now where too many things confuse your life. You should be very careful not to jump into anything.

You need to set goals, and take up walking or engage in a sport. Make up your mind to do the things you like to do. It could help if at the end of each day you write down your thoughts and happenings of that day.

*Handwriting analysis has always interested me and although there is probably a special name for it, I don't know it!*

DMB:

You writing sparkles with life. It is the script of an enthusiastic and energetic person. Despite a hint of shyness, you are a good mixer at parties. But it is in your own privacy, with good books and music, that you find your composure. You need a cultured climate around you.

Sometimes frustrations upset you too much. When hurt, you enjoy hitting back. It is painful for you to examine your own motives, and you easily find excuses for your actions. Your intelligence is above average, and your writing shows a quick and keen insight.

*To know oneself is so difficult, although most important to live life to its fullest. I would love to hear about "me" through analysis of my handwriting.*

Dear A.K. Picton:

Your writing shows lots of drive and zest for life. Your feelings run deep and are easily relived. They have become part of you.

You are intelligent, always evaluating anything new before accepting it. You also are a loving person who needs people to share yourself with: you thrive on close relationships.

Although your writing also shows self-discipline, you do not solve your own problems. This haunts you and hinders relationships as you somewhat aggressively cover up your actions. In your daily routine you find your security. You stay well within the rules and conventions of society, but this does not stifle your own individuality. This is a sign of maturity.

Question:

Why are signatures often illegible?

Answer:

When asked to sign your name, you are not asked to give your name. Anyone interested in your name, will ask you to print or spell it. A signature is a symbol - a personal trademark. We use our signature to let the world know that this is how I see myself and this is how I want to be known.

*If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.*

## BEE BUY BANNED

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday, February 24, 1988 Page 7  
The federal government has extended its ban on the importation of honey bees from the United States to Dec. 31, 1989. The ban was first imposed in October to protect the Canadian honey industry from the effects of a potential infestation of varroa mites in honey bees. The pest, discovered in several states of the U.S. including Wisconsin, Florida and California, attacks both honey bee larvae and adult bees, seriously reducing honey productions.

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## COUNTY STUDIES TOURISM POTENTIAL

A \$30,000 Destinations East grant will allow Hastings County to do a tourism promotional study to identify a comprehensive marketing and tourism development plan and industrial development study.

Due to its "scenic beauty," Hastings County is growing as a tourist area, MPP Jim Pollock said, announcing the grant.



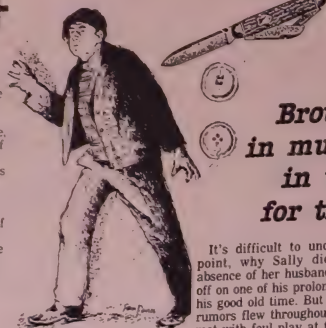
**CRIME FLASHBACK**

**MAX HAINES**



# Boorn Again

**Brothers held in murder put ad in the paper for the 'victim'**



**T**he Boorn family were none too pleased when their Sally up and married no goodnik Russel Colvin. You see, Sally was about the only ray of sunshine in the Boorns' lives back in Vermont over 175 years ago.

The Boorns owned a rock-infested farm, which afforded them the necessities of life, but not much more. Let's see now, there was Barney, the father, sons Stephen and Jesse and of course, buxom, good looking Sally.

Sally tied the knot with Russel when she was still a russy checked 17. In one fell swoop, Russel acquired a bride and full-time employment on the Boorn farm. As time passed, it became obvious that Russel, a simple-minded lad at the best of times, had a distinct aversion to manual labor.

The two Boorn brothers were constantly on his back to pitch in and help around the farm. Russel liked to fish. Sometimes, when Stephen and Jesse got downright ornery, Russel would take off into those legendary Green Mountains of Vermont. Once he stayed away for over a year. No one celebrated when he returned.

However, Russel did take time off from fishing and wandering to father two children. Lewis, the older child, at the age of 10 displayed all the inherent traits which made his father such a hit around the farm.

Sally and Russel were married 18 years when Sally travelled into the mountains to visit friends. She was gone two weeks. When she returned, her Russel was nowhere to be found. She inquired of her brother Stephen, "Where's Russel?" "He's gone to hell," her brother replied.

It's difficult to understand, from this vantage point, why Sally didn't delve deeper into the absence of her husband. Maybe she believed he was off on one of his prolonged trips and would return in his good old time. But Russel didn't return. Instead, rumors flew throughout the countryside that he had met with foul play at the hands of the Boorn brothers.

Evidently, Stephen and Jesse had quarrelled with Russel on the day he disappeared. Thomas Johnson told authorities that he had observed the men arguing in a field where they had been working. Russel Colvin was in the field with his father and his uncles. He, too, was questioned. He claimed that his father had struck Stephen with a switch. Stephen then picked up a big branch and struck Russel, knocking him to the ground. As he struggled to his feet, Stephen struck him again.

Lewis fled crying into his house, never to see his father again. Later, Uncle Stephen came in and threatened to kill him if he ever told what he had seen. When Lewis inquired after his father, Stephen gave him the answer, "He's gone to hell," and added, "Where potatoes would not freeze."

Despite the suspicious stories, nothing much was done about the disappearance of Russel Colvin. Months passed. Russel's hat was found near an abandoned cellar, which was sometimes used to store potatoes.

One night, the Boorns' barn caught fire and burned to the ground. Then, out of the blue, Amos Boorn, an uncle of Stephen and Jesse who owned a farm close by, had a dream. Old Amos was a respected citizen and was considered somewhat of a wise man in the area. When Amos spoke, the farm community listened.

Amos claimed that Russel came to him in his dream and demanded that the old abandoned cellar be thoroughly searched and dug up. Amos and a small band of believers did just that. They didn't find Russel's body, but they found his jack-knife and buttons, which Sally swore belonged to a coat worn by her elusive husband.

When a human thumbprint and fingernail were found near the abandoned cellar, Stephen and Jesse were taken into custody and charged with Russel Colvin's murder. It was believed that Russel had been beaten to death and placed in the cellar. Later his body was moved to the Boorns' barn and burned in the fire. In the process of moving the body, the killers had left behind the jack-knife, buttons and human nails.

Justice moved slowly. Stephen and Jesse spent months in jail while the local cleric, Rev. Lemuel Haynes, cajoled, coaxed and just plain begged the boys to confess. While the Reverend was doing his coaxing, a fellow prisoner, Silas Merrill, came forward with an embarrassing tale. He swore that Jesse had told him Stephen was the actual murderer. Russel had been killed by a blow to the head witnessed by Russel's own son. Eighteen months after the murder, the body was taken to the Boorns' barn, which was then set on fire. After the fire had cooled, the brothers gathered up the few larger orts of Russel's body which had survived the flames and threw them into a nearby river.

While Silas was spilling his guts, Rev. Haynes had talked Stephen Boorn into making a formal written statement. Stephen admitted striking Russel on the back of the head, and burying the body in the cellar. Later, he transferred the body to the family barn and buried it under the floor. Stephen claimed the barn caught fire accidentally. The floor had burned away, uncovering what was left of the body. That's why he disposed of the remains in the river.

Stephen said that he had acted alone, and assured one and all that his younger brother Jesse had no part in the crime. Rev. Haynes rubbed his hands in glee. He now had a confession, even

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## Wednesday February 24

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 12:15. Topic: The Plain Facts of Income Tax.

□ Monthly meeting of the Belleville Art Association at Studio 31 at 7:30 p.m.

□ Scout - Guide Week continues with an open house daily until Friday at the Scout Museum at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville.

□ Register now for the March Break Olympics at the Belleville Public Library. Registration deadline is March 1, so register now to join the Olympic Parade.

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Community Centre.

## Thursday February 25

□ Details of the Farm-Start Program will be released to Prince Edward County farmers at a meeting at the Education Centre in Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m.

□ The Rally 1 Club will hold a cards and games evening at the Foster Ward Community Centre on St. Paul Street in Belleville from 7 to 9 p.m. Members \$1, non-members \$2.

□ The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social gathering at the Kingsley Tarts Company from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Bill Rutan (966-6212).

□ The Belleville Young People's Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages up to 18 at Quinte Secondary School from 7 to 10:45 p.m. For more info, call Bill Rutan (966-6212).

□ The Belleville Public Library presents Films for Adults in the Gallery at 7:30 p.m. Admission free. Features for February are: Boys and Girls, David and Mistress Madeleine.



though no one believed the part about Jesse being as innocent as a newborn lamb.

In 1819, seven years after Russel's disappearance, Stephen and Jesse Boorn stood trial for murder. From miles around, by foot or by horse and wagon, farmers came to Manchester, Vermont, to hear the case against the two brothers. The evidence was insurmountable. Stephen and Jesse were found guilty of the murder of Russel Colvin.

While awaiting sentencing, the brothers received periodic visits from their lawyer. One of the boys offhandedly suggested advertising for Russel Colvin. Their lawyer was amazed that he would suggest advertising for a man he had just been convicted of killing. When both brothers insisted, the lawyer consented to their wishes. A small ad was placed in the Manchester paper. It was accompanied by a sarcastic editorial. New York papers picked up the strange advertisement as a rather humorous novelty item. After all, who ever heard of a confessed convicted killers advertising for their victim?

A Mr. Tabor Chadwick read about the case in the New York Post on Nov. 26, 1819. He recognized Russel Colvin as a man who worked on his brother-in-law's farm in Dover, N.J. Chadwick wrote to the newspaper and the fat was in the fire. In due course, Russel Colvin was brought back to Manchester, Vermont. There was no doubt about his identity. He hadn't changed that much over the years. He was the same slow moving, slow witted Russel.

In leg irons, Stephen was summoned from jail to face the man he confessed to killing. Russel looked at the leg irons and inquired, "What is that for?" Stephen replied, "Because they say I murdered you." Russel, a master of understatement, responded, "You never hurt me. Jesse struck me with a briar once, but it didn't hurt me much."

Russel didn't want to have anything to do with wife Sally. In his absence, she had whiled away part of her time giving birth to a bouncing baby boy. Russel, who was definitely rowing with only one oar in the water, immediately returned to New Jersey, where he died a few years later. Stephen and Jesse Boorn were granted a new trial. It was just a formality. Their innocence was established, based on the fact that the prosecution had failed to establish that a murder had taken place.

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Route 30 J  
Quinte Mall Stores

Route 34 - 122 Papers  
Cannifton Road  
Johnson St.  
Jones St.  
Reid St.

Route 50 - 50 Papers  
Dundas St. E.  
Farley Ave.  
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# ROUTES AVAILABLE

Route 1 - 125 Papers  
Lorne  
Victoria  
Spring  
Joseph  
Queen  
King

Route 24 - 113 Papers  
Heber  
Crown  
George  
Princess  
South  
Byron Street

Trenton  
Route 3 - 94 Papers  
Fredrick  
Hollen  
Gotha  
Guelph  
Front  
Stanley

Route 4 - 180 Papers  
Nicholas  
Radeski  
Stanley  
Front  
Vanastine

Route 5 - 145 Papers  
Store  
Bridge  
Water  
Front  
Route 18  
Elmwood Drive  
Warren  
Young  
Weeiss  
Route 6 - 109 Papers  
Muriel  
Harriet  
Davis  
Canal  
Wall

Route 41 - 104 Papers  
Southview  
Mikel  
Humewood  
Goldfale  
Pine

Route 42 - 123 Papers  
Victoria  
Humewood  
Porter  
Hyde Park  
Bertram  
Greenlawn  
Goldfale

Route 77 - 115 Papers  
Lyndale  
Thorncliffe  
College St. W.  
Conger Place

Route 76 - 72 Papers  
Alnet Dr.  
Beverly Cres.

Belleville  
Route 43 - 118 Papers  
Crestview  
Humewood  
Oriole Park  
Bertram Blvd.  
Fairway  
Goldfale  
Victoria

Route 72 - 108 Papers  
Wellington Cres.  
Wellington Cres.

Route 75 - 72 Papers  
Cascade  
Harvest St. Cres.  
Stavebank

Route 45 - 110 Papers  
McDonalds Ave.  
Cherry Gardens  
MacDonald Garden  
Edward  
Hastings Drive

Route 79 - 97 Papers  
Highway Dr.  
Albany Hts.  
Progress Dr.

Route 97 - 91 Papers  
Wright Ave. - 55201  
Wright Ave. - 52200

□ The Belleville Art Association presents its annual Artist's Choice Show at the Belleville Plaza from today until March 12.

## Tuesday March 1

□ Enjoy a noon hour Lenten organ recital at Bridge Street United Church at 12:10 p.m., William Maddox at the organ. Works include those by Herbert Howells, George Thalben-Ball and William Mathias.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets tonight at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville.

□ The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra presents Keyboard Partner with local organist William Maddox in concert with the orchestra at Bridge Street United Church at 8 p.m.

□ Standard Life presents a series of seminars on retirement planning on March 1, 15 and 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and March 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Location: 100 Bell Blvd., Quinte Mall, Suite 245. No charge.

## Wednesday March 2

□ Food for Thought, sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office, presents *The Impossible Takes a Little Longer*, a film about five physically disabled women.

Location: the Anderson Resource Centre, Kente Building, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.  
□ Solid Rock Youth Ministries

presents *Love Note*, a powerful new film, at Calvary Temple just west of Belleville on Highway 2 at 7 p.m.

# QUINTE CALENDAR

## Friday February 26

□ The Human Ecology Foundation, Quinte Branch, presents Dr. J. Krop, clinical ecologists on environmental medicine at the Saganaska Support Building of Sir James Whitney School in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on environmental illness and how it affects you and your family.

## Saturday February 27

□ The Belleville Chapters of Development and Peace and Tools for Peace present an afternoon festival of Latin American film at the Belleville Public Library at 1 p.m. Admission free.

□ Jest for Fun presents a craft day for children aged 4-12. Free admission, 20 craft booths, children aged 4-6 must be accompanied by an adult. At Quinte Secondary School from 1:15 to 4 p.m.

□ Quinte Youth For Christ presents *The Race is On*, a musical drama, at Parkdale Baptist Church in Belleville at 7 p.m.

□ Hastings County Junior Farmers' Annual Banquet and Dance, Stirling Lions Club, 7 p.m.

□ Quinte Summer Music presents Klondike Night with food, entertainment and draws at the Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel.

## Sunday February 28

□ Quinte Youth for Christ presents *The Race is On*, a musical drama, at the Madoc

Kiwanis Centre at 7 p.m.

□ The Prince Edward Skating Club presents "Once Upon a Time" on ice at 2 p.m. at the Prince Edward Community Centre.

□ The Moira Division Girl Guides and Belleville District Boy Scouts will hold their annual church parade at Bridge Street United Church at 2 p.m.

□ The Division of Stewardship, Belleville Presbytery, is sponsoring a workshop on stewardship at Westminster United Church on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is at 2:30 followed by music and singing, a theme speaker, task groups, dinner, an audio-visual presentation and worship.

□ The Quinte Unitarians meet at the Belleville YMCA at 10:30 a.m. with speaker Robert Pugh on the topic of "How Many R's in Public Education".

## Monday February 29

□ It's leap year and anyone born on Feb. 29 can celebrate their first birthday in four years.

# RRSP's

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TIME: 8:00 PM

PLACE: BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

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Nominated for an Academy Award  
Showtimes: 7:05 and 9:15  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30  
Adult Accompaniment  
Coarse Language  
Mature Theme



# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Sportsperson of the Week is Orval Gravelle, not for what he did this past week, but for his Olympic efforts 40 years ago as a member of the gold medal Canadian Hockey team that won in the 1948 winter games of St. Moritz, Switzerland. A right winger nicknamed "Red", he was the smallest and youngest player on the Canadian team. A native of Aymer, Quebec, he has lived at Trenton for more than 20 years and is still active in old-timers hockey.

## SPORTS QUOTE

Nancy Mayer, girl's basketball coach at a Los Altes, Calif. school after the school's 101-1 drubbing in the first game of the season: "This is going to be a rebuilding year."

# CITY NEEDS MAJOR WINTER FESTIVAL

Belleville needs a major winter festival on its harbour-front comparable to the annual Waterfront Festival held each summer, says one of the part-

ners in a waterfront restaurant. "Belleville has all the ingredients for a big festival," says Ali Koudsi, partner in the Lakeside Grill on South Front

Street. With the protected inner harbour and for skating and ice sculptures and the bay for ice fishing, with good restaurants and places to stay in the city, Belleville has everything it needs for a winter festival, he says.

And such a festival could be a boost to the city during the hard winter months, attracting tourists who otherwise may only come in summer to use the city's harbour facilities and the bay.

With that dream in mind, the Lakeside Grill is sponsoring a modest winter carnival this year with the hope that it might grow.

The core of the carnival will be a 24 hour marathon skate-athon on a rink cleared on the harbour in front of the restaurant. Mr. Koudsi says a dozen skaters are signed up for the event with more expected. Using pledge sheets, the skaters will raise money for Belleville General Hospital and the Belleville firefighters. For those rugged individuals who complete the 24 hour marathon, the restaurant is offering a draw for a fur coat, a diamond ring and each skater will earn a share of a \$1,000 purse put up by the restaurant.

Mr. Koudsi said they consulted a doctor to determine whether or not a 24 hour marathon skate-athon was even feasible. After some research, he said it was, but recommended the participants take a 10 minute break after every 50 minutes of skating. The breaks will give skaters a chance to warm up in the restaurant and keep their strength up as well. The restaurant will offer hot chocolate during the breaks and provide food over the 24 hours, Mr. Koudsi said. The rink will be lighted during the night and the restaurant will also provide music continuously to help skaters cope with the monotony.

The skate-athon will begin at 2 p.m. this Saturday and finish at 2 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Koudsi said other skaters with pledge sheets are also welcome to join the marathon skaters for a few hours.

Mr. Koudsi is also hoping to host a hockey tournament on another rink on the harbour. He had three teams as of last week and needed a few more to make the tournament possible. Companies or organizations wishing to put a team in the tournament are urged to call him at the

Lakeside Grill, as is anyone interested in still joining the 24 hour skate-athon.

He hopes to see the carnival grow from small beginnings this year to 30 or 50 skaters over the next few years with many more events for the whole family.

And who knows, maybe someday the dream of a major winter festival like Winterfest in Kingston or the annual Ottawa winter festival will become a reality.

"Every dream starts small," Mr. Koudsi notes.



## 2nd Annual Bay of Quinte Sportsmen's Show at the Quinte Sports Center

It's the largest show from Ottawa to Pickering  
March 4th, 5th, 6th 1988

Fri. March 4, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sat. March 5, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. March 6, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Admission: \$3.00 for Adults  
\$2.00 16 and under  
Free Seminar

Everything for the Outdoors Person

Representatives from the following companies will be on hand to answer your questions:

Pilots Marina, Kingston Rod & Reel, Shimano, Normark, Berkley, Paris Marine, Bay Marine, Abugarcia, Outdoor Heritage, Turner's Tackle, Fry Ford, Roys Cycle World, Mitchell, Belleville Sport & Lawn, Woodstream, and Woods Marina with a great selection of tackle, boats and motors. Also RV vehicles and much,

much more!

## Disappointing season nears its end

By Bruce Elliott  
Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc.

We all had hoped the walleye action would dramatically pick up by now just before the season's end Feb. 29, but right now, it appears this will not happen.

Good catches of walleye are far and few between, although the Point Anne area is giving up some fair catches. Most of the other local haunts show limited action at best.

We can only hope the herds of baitfish in the bay head back out to the big lake and that the pickerel don't follow them.



## THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

No hard water angler I've spoken to can remember a poorer season since the walleye's resurgence here in the late sixties. Perhaps a bright light to the slow fishing is that the bay has an excellent forage base that will keep the fish very well fed and healthy.

With any kind of luck, the walleye will get back on the bite this week for our last "kick at the can".

## RAINBOWS

If the ice season hasn't soured you, there's some real fine steelhead action to be had in the Brighton to Port Hope area. Waters off the stream mouths of Lakeport, Salem, Shelter Valley and Hortops Creeks are the gathering spot for schools of pre-spawning rainbows.

These superb fighting tail dancers are mighty fine table fare when in the two to four pound range. Releasing the heavier and older prime spawners makes only common sense. Fresh or preserved trout and salmon eggs are the preferred bait when surf fishing along these Lake Ontario waters.

The hot item on the American shores of the big lake is "blue" egg sack mesh, which has been used with enormous success by rainbow anglers there. A new twist in Ontario is a product called Spider Trawl produced by Redwing Tackle Co. Apparently, this makes egg sack tying a breeze as the thread bonds as you wrap it.

## BITS/BITES

Current releases in the season-long ice fishing derbies are going to have the wolves nipping at their heels this last week. Turner's Tackle leader is Byron Meron with an 11.35 lb. walleye. Heading the scales in Turner's pike division is Weddle Cooper with a hefty 14.7 pounder. Trenton frozen water angler John Simpson leads Outdoor Heritage's big event with a 13.42 lb. walleye.

Good luck during the last week, guys, and I hope you can keep the wolves at bay.

## CLUB NEWS

Members Scott Anderson and John Eggleston put on an innovative display of line stress and homemade downrigger releases. Many of us were more than surprised when John and Scotty showed how 20 lb. monofilament line could be "broken" with a kleenex tissue. Their ideas on handmade releases will save us all a little bit of pocket money this summer.

Next CLOSA club meeting is Wednesday, March 16. For club info, call John McLaren, 966-6866; Lloyd Sheldon, 398-8354; or Jerry Ridgely, 392-7970, or visit our booth at the Belleville Sportsmen's Show March 4, 5 and 6.

Good luck and good fishin'!

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**LICENCE**

SPORTS SHOWBINES

Stephen Licence, 323 Front 966-6900



**GRAIN OF GOLD  
WHITE BREAD** 875 g loaf **.69**

Lasagna 500 g Box or Assorted Varieties

**PRIMO PASTA** 900 g bag  
Or Tomato Or Plain,  
28-fl. oz. tin

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** **.99**

Solid Albacore  
In Oil Or In Water

**CLOVER LEAF  
WHITE TUNA** 7-oz. tin **1.99**

Regular or Fine Grind Decaffeinated,  
Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grinds,  
"Good", Columbia or America

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 300-369 g vial pak pkg. **2.99**

# food city

a good place to shop

**.30 COUPON**

PLU 2209 KELLOGG'S value .30

**CORN FLAKES**

1.69

EACH BOX

ONE BOX PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM MON. FEB. 22 UNTIL COUPON EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 27, 1988. H. & M. BATHS, 502-510 8TH A. TORONTO, ONT. M5E 1A1. KB8110

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**FOOD CITY SOFT DRINKS** 750 mL RET. BTL. **.29**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**ROYAL CREST SOFT DRINKS** CASE OF 24 x 280 mL TINS **4.99**

**SAVE UP TO 60% off**

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS**

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**RIVIERA MUSHROOMS**

PIECES & STEMS **1¢**

10-FL. OZ. TIN

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$9¢

Regular or 2 1/2 Party Shrimmed, 285 mL tin

**CARONATION EVAPORATED MILK** 40, 80 or 100 Wets, Frosted, Pkg. of 5

**SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS** 100-watt, 100-watt, 100-watt

From: Beef, Chicken Breast, Chicken, Salisbury Steak or Turkey

**SAVARIN** 100-watt, 100-watt, 100-watt

**DINNERS** 100-watt, 100-watt, 100-watt

**HEINZ, FANCY TOMATO JUICE**

48-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.59

Choice: Cut Green or Red Beans, Peas, Green Beans or Green Beans Cut

**Food City Vegetables** 2 12-12-12

Soft

Margarine

Town Club, Shred

Side Bacon

Product of Ontario, Canada Family Grade

McIntosh

Apples

ASSORTED COLORS

**ATLANTIC PAPER TOWELS** 2-ROLL PKG. **.69**

LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER FAMILY

ASSORTED COLORS 2-PLY

**APRIL SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-ROLL PKG. **.79**

LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER FAMILY

**FRESH BAKESHOP**

ALICIOUS SPONGE SQUARE 100 g **1.59**

WITH OLD WORLD FLAVOR

**ITALIAN BREAD** 400 g **.69**

SHACK TIME FAVORITE

**LEMON DANISH** 100 g **1.79**

**FRESH MEAT**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**CROSS RIB ROASTS OR BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS** 4.39 kg **1.99**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**BLADE OR CHUCK SHORT RIB ROASTS** 3.51 kg **1.59**

**FRESH DELI**

CORNER BEEF OR PASTRAMI 88¢ **3.99**

KOLBASSA 88¢ **3.99**

CURRY COOKED TURKEY BREAST 1.32 **5.99**

CANADIAN MARBLE CHEDDAR CHEESE 88¢ **3.99**

VALMERE SHREDDED Pate .66 **2.99**

SHREDDED Pate Chicken Loaf .44 **1.99**

Emmental Cheese 1.10 **4.99**

Smoked Sausage .99 **4.49**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**FRESH! BROCCOLI** EA. **.59**

**BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS** 8.80 kg **3.99**

**BONELESS & LEAN STEWING BEEF** 4.39 kg **1.99**

**PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA No. 1 GRADE RED SEEDLESS GRAPES** 2.18 kg **.99**

**MAPLE LEAF SLICED SIDE BACON** 100 g **1.99**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**CROSS RIB STEAKS** 4.83 kg **2.19**

FRESH PORK BACK RIBS 6.59 kg **2.99**

FRESH SHOULDER BONELESS PORK BUTT ROASTS 4.39 kg **1.99**

**FRESH FISH!**

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

**COD FILLETS** 11.00 kg **4.99**

**PERCH FILLETS** 11.00 kg **4.99**

**SOLE FILLETS** 15.41 kg **6.99**

Product of U.S.A.

**California Seedless Oranges** 2.99

Product of Mexico

**Green Peppers** 2.18 **.99**

Product of Mexico

**Cucumbers** .59

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade

**Red or White Potatoes** 1.08 **2.99**

Product of U.S.A.

**Bunch Carrots** .79

Product of U.S.A.

**Boston Ferns** 6.99

Lean Ground Beef 4.39 **1.99**

Pork Tenderloin 11.00 **4.99**

Small Packaged Poultry in Sauce

**Turbot Fillets** 6.59 **2.99**

Small Packaged Poultry in Sauce

**Shrimp** 11.00 **4.99**

Fresh Pasta 1.39

Fresh Pasta Sauces 2.59

CLIMBER Ham Pies 1.59

STICKLEBOMBS Biscuits 3.59

Chicken Nuggets 3.99

Chicken Breast Schnitzel 2.99

SCHNEIDER'S Caramel Cinnamon Boneless Old Fashioned Hams 8.80 **3.99**

SCHNEIDER'S Sausages

Skillet Strips 2.49

Smoked Pork Shoulders 2.39

Assorted Varieties

**Primo Beans** .69

Five Roses Flour 8.99

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix .99

Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 1.59

Dainty Instant Fried Rice .79

Chel Boyardee Pasta .99





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15 Word Maximum Call:  
**962-3484**  
Deadline: 12 noon on Monday

### SALE SPECTACULAR AT MACINTOSH CHRYSLER

**1984 Mercury Marquis**  
Low mileage, a/c, 4 door, v 6, auto.  
Blue in colour, split bench seat  
**MACINTOSH Chrysler Plymouth**



Sale Price  
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Used Cars  
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**WAYNE GRETZKY COLLECTIBLES**, 2 dolls, books, scrap book of first to last clippings, \$50. Call 968-6675

**6 BEDTIME SEXY OUTFITS**, regular \$441, sell all for \$150. Call 968-6675

**2 PIECE SUIT FOR BOY AGE 14-15**, off white, new paid \$149.95 sell for \$50. Call 968-6675

**SUIT JACKETS**, like new, size 38-40, best offer. Call 968-9961 after 5pm.

**CHROME TV STAND**, \$20. Call 968-9961 after 5pm.

**8"x8" FOSTER WALK IN COOLER**, portable, Call 394-4924 or 392-6112

**31' PROWLER TRAILER**, sleeps 9 bunks, awnings, will take small trailer as part payment. Call 392-5591

**COMPACT DISC PLAYER**, call 394-3872

**CHEMISTRY GLASSWARE**, assorted pieces. Call 394-3872

#### articles for sale

**MEN'S SNOWMOBILE SUIT**, extra large, tall, like new, \$50. Call 962-0985

**MATERNITY CLOTHES**, hardly worn, summer and winter, infants and toddlers clothes. Call 967-1203

**BIKE FOR BOY, 20"**, good condition, \$55. Call 962-9726 after 5pm.

**1984 PROWLER TRAILER** ST, standard, fully loaded, \$14,200. firm. Call 392-4675

**POOL TABLE, 4'X8"**. Call 968-8857

**WHEEL CHAIR**, call 968-8857

**WOOD STOVE**, call 968-8857

**LADIES CROSS COUNTRY SKI BOOTS**, size 9, never worn. Call 967-1927

**CHEST FREEZER**, 21 cubic feet, white, good condition, \$150. Call 967-1927

**2 WHEEL TRAILER**, call 968-5357

**KENMORE WASHER**, call 968-5357

**STEAM TABLE**, 5' long, stainless steel, new thermostat, \$175. Call 966-0326

**PENTAX 35mm CAMERA**, 3 lenses, 1 flash, filters, bag, great condition. Call Paul at 392-8466

**HITACHI SPIN WASHER**, automatic, apartment size, just like new, \$290. Call 962-0369

**DRAPES**, new, striped beige, orange and green, 25'x45", plus matching material, \$50. Call 392-6662

**COCKATIEL CAGE**, with stand ect., \$35. Call 968-8667

#### articles for sale

**FREE SPIRIT WEIGHT SET**, leg curl, bench press, tricep extension, 170lb of weights, \$150. O.B.O. 476-4535

**FOUR LAMP ROOM DIVIDER**, \$20. Call 962-6173

**3 SPEED HAIRDRIER**, like new, \$25. Call 962-6173

**LARGE TABLE LAMP**, \$20. Call 962-6173

**HARO 'SPORT' FRAME AND FORK SET, WODYSSEY GYRO, ACS 'Z', freecoaster wheels, bear trap 11, headset, mint, \$275. O.B.O. Call 476-7459**

**PIANO**, apartment size. Call 476-2244

**CHILD'S CROSS COUNTRY SKI SET**, includes poles and boots, age 4-10, \$25. Call 962-0754

**KING SIZE WATER BED**, \$300. Call 682-6712

**BIKE**, 3 speed, \$20. Call 962-6712

**BOOSTER SEAT AND GATE**, \$8. Call 962-6712

**FISHTANK**, \$10. Call 962-6712

**COUCH AND CHAIR**, \$80. Call 962-6712

**2 TCE-AUGERS**, \$10, and \$20. Call 392-8736

**RECLINER**, \$30. Call 392-8736

**STROLLER**, \$35. Call 392-8736

**EXERCISE TREADMILL**, \$100. Call 392-8736

#### articles for sale

**COUCH AND CHAIR**, \$350. Call 392-8736

**USED NYLON CARPETS**, luxurious deep pile, cream colour, excellent condition, 8'x14', 8'x9', 9'x9', 7'x3'. Call 966-3005

**TEFLON WOK PAN**, accessories included, never used, \$30. Call 962-1330 after 6pm.

**SMALL FOOD PROCESSOR**, new \$50. Call 962-1330

**HANDMADE GRANDFATHER CLOCK**, maple wood, battery operated, 12" x 36", hangs on wall. Call 962-1330

**20" COLOUR TV**, perfect order, \$129. Call 968-4082

**AM/FM CARDINAL STEREO**, 8 track cassette, turn table, 2 speakers, \$175. O.B.O. Call 392-4011

**PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER**, stationary hook up included, new \$1,000, asking \$750, reasonable offers considered. Call 392-4047

**DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS**, made by LANGE, ladies size 5, made in Austria. \$75. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

**DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS** HUMANIC, ladies size 6 made in Austria. \$75. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

**OIL SPACE HEATER** with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466

**KIRBY VACUUM AND ATTACHMENTS**, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466

**COLOUR TV'S FOR SALE**, 21" and 26" floor models, one on legs one floor cabinet, both SILVERTONE by SEARS, both reasonable working condition, \$100, each or both for \$175. Call 476-4140 after 7pm, weekdays or weekends anytime.

#### business opportunity

**AVON**  
NEED A JOB THAT'S 10 TO 2, NOT 9 TO 5?  
Now you can earn money and still be home when your children get back from school. Become the Avon Representative for your neighbourhood. Flexible hours, Professional sales training. Call AVON, Canada's No. 1 Beauty Company, at 962-0374.

**"Attention Are you experienced in fire protection"**  
Well established fire protection business in Quinte area for sale, suited for persons with fire protection training/experience. Small financial output required, equipment and supplies included. Reply to Post Office Box 1087, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5E8

#### tours

**BRENTON'S TOURS**  
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.  
**FLOWER SHOW IN CASA LOMA, CULLEN BARN AND SCARBROUGH TOWN CENTRE**  
WED. MAR. 2, 98 \$28.50  
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**THEATRE**  
WED. MAR. 23, 88. \$47.50  
**HOME SHOW FEATURING THE GARDEN FESTIVAL**  
WED. APR. 6, 88. \$28.  
**A HILARIOUS PLAY**  
WED. APR. 20, 88. \$33.50  
**SHAW FESTIVAL**  
FRI. APR. 29, 88. \$51.00  
**GERITOL FOLLIES**  
WED. JUN. 15, 88. \$35.50  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton

CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043.

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**STICKS & PICKS MUSIC**  
Call now to enroll for lessons in guitar or drums.  
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Beginner Or Experienced Rider?  
EQUINOX offers instruction that's qualified, fun, and safe.  
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IN BELLEVILLE, BRIGHTON AND TRENTON WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A SELF ACCLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY

WORTHY OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS RECOMMENDATIONS.

SELF ACCLAIMED (MEANS REQUEST TO BE LISTED). PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

ON THEIR STORE AND/OR TRUCK WITH THE HIGHEST CREDIT RATING POSSIBLE TO ACHIEVE FROM BEING EMPLOYED WITH THE MOST ON THE JOB RECOMMENDATIONS BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS FOR:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.  
2. INVITE YOU TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY ASKING THEIR CUSTOMERS TO LET YOU INSPECT THEIR WORK.

3. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.

4. CORRECTING MISTAKES WITH NO CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: THRIFTY SHOPPERS EMPLOY BUSINESS REQUESTED BELOW WORTHY OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY.

THE ABOVE KEY ONLY BUSINESS LISTED BELOW DISPLAYING AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.

ENJOY THE BENEFIT OF A LEAD IN THE TRENTONIAN PLUS 168 ADS A WEEK ON CHANNEL 14 AT 7' EACH - \$15.12 BY LISTING BELOW TO THE END OF MAR. - 5 WEEKS FOR \$75.00

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**FOR SALE: 1986 Chevette Scooter**  
4 cyl, 5 spd overdrive, grey in colour,  
AM/FM stereo with cassette. Asking  
\$5,500.

Contact  
Ted King  
Daytime:  
962-3484  
or Evenings  
373-2185





# Walking away

They are murderers or rapists or men convicted of other violent crimes. They are described by police as "dangerous" or even "extremely dangerous". And they walk away from minimum security institutions.

Have you ever noticed that? They always "walk away". They never break out. They never overpower a guard or take a hostage to escape. They never cut through bars and crawl under barbed wire. They never smuggle in guns or knives. They never hurdle walls and evade dogs. No, they just "walk away".

And when they just walk away from prison, they are never described as a peaceable computer fraud expert, a gentle cheque kiter, a nice, non-violent white collar criminal who cooked the books. No, they're always killers or men in for violent crimes. They're always carrying a gun while robbing a bank or they held a hostage after knocking over a Becker's. They're described as dangerous. And they just "walked away".

Most of them just walk away and are recaptured days or months later and no one is hurt. But every so often someone gets killed or hurt. Like the woman who was murdered recently in Toronto by a man who just walked away from a half-way house. He had a record of violence, but he just "walked away".

What is going on in our justice system?

X X X

## I REMEMBER SNOW

This is some kind of a winter, eh? Looks like we got our winter — every foot of it — a week ago Friday. And by Monday, rain was already starting to melt the heaps of snow. By the end of the week, we were back to spring. Again. This has got to be one of the weirdest winters on record.

And it's bound to get worse. Wait until the greenhouse effect picks up steam and we wind up with no winter at all.

I'm looking forward to dandling my grandchildren on my knee and telling them, "I remember snow." They'll never believe it.

X X X

## HAWAII

Quick now. What does Hawaii have besides Tom Selleck? Okay, pineapples. But what else? Go to the head of the class. Yes, that's right, volcanoes. Who can forget the National Geographic pictures of redhot lava surging into

## DAVID BOTTING



the sea, sending huge plumes of steam into the air after a volcano erupted there a few years ago?

Talked last week to someone who visited Hawaii and took a trip down to the bottom of a dormant volcano, and I've been wondering ever since — how do you know when a volcano is dead or dormant? How do you know for sure?

Okay, so the thing doesn't blow its stack and it never gets the stomach rumbles. But how do you know it won't next week? Or in the next 15 minutes? Just thinking about it is enough to make my stomach rumble. Which is probably the attraction of going to the bottom of a dormant volcano — that little *frisson* of fear that the whole thing might blow even though you're sure it won't.

X X X

## A SVELTE 800 POUNDS

Remember that New Jersey fellow who weighed more than 1,000 pounds? He was so heavy he hadn't left the house in more than a decade — couldn't fit through the door, I suppose. He had to lose weight just to fit on an airplane to go to Dick Gregory's Caribbean weight loss clinic.

Well, now he's down to a svelte 800 pounds. He's getting up and around for the first time in years. Just as long as he doesn't get around to the refrigerator. Let's see now, how about a nice beer and pizza. Or two. Or several.

X X X

## WINNING AND LOSING

"Winning isn't the only thing," declared U.S. presidential hopeful Gary Hart after the New Hampshire primary last week. No kidding. He finished last with an almost invisible four per cent of the vote.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi,

A wonderful way to beat the cold is with a hot soup. For lunch or light supper, French Onion Soup is another favourite in my family. And most households have the ingredients for this one-course meal.

*Renata West*

Recipe No. 19

### French Onion Soup

4 large onions thinly sliced  
3 tablesp. butter

5 cups beef broth

salt & pepper to taste

4 slices of dry-toasted French bread

1/2 cup shredded Parmesan or white cheddar cheese or mixture of both

1 tablespoon melted butter

4 slices of cheddar or Swiss cheese

Place soup bowls in 425° preheated oven for 10 minutes, then broil about 4 inches from heat until cheese browns lightly and bubbles. Enjoy

in large pan on medium low heat cook uncovered until onion is limp and caramel coloured, but not browned

add broth & bring to a boil. Reduce heat & simmer for about 30 minutes add to soup

Pour soup into 4 oven-proof bowls, sprinkle cheese on top and set piece of toast on top

sprinkle evenly over toast slices place on top of toast slices

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### auto

69 CHEVELLE SS 396, red with black interior, restored to original. \$10,500. Call 962-8277.

73 CHEV, 4 door, excellent condition. auto, p/s, p/b, airconditioned. \$995. Call 966-0326.

HOMER SHIELDS MOTORS  
STOCK 153A 86 MAZDA RX7, immaculate, \$13,500  
STOCK 474BB 83 OMNI, 2.2 engine, standard, radio, \$2,295.  
STOCK 500B 85 TOPAZ, standard, airconditioned, cruise, AM/FM.

84 BUICK SKYHAWK, custom, 4 cyl, auto, 4 door, good condition. must sell. Call 392-2420.

80 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE, 3.8 liter V6 turbo, fully loaded, automatic, stereo. Call 392-2420.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466

1 NEW MICHELIN, tire size P205-15, new Goodyear truck tire and wheel size L78-15, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 DOGE ARIS SPECIAL EDITION, 4cyl, 2.2 fuel injection, p/s, p/b, automatic, a/c, AM/FM stereo, mint condition, pearl coat blue, certified \$4,495. Firm. Call 399-3373.

### auto

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 cyl, airconditioned, auto, ect. Call 392-7471 after 5pm.

86 MONTECARLO LS 305, automatic overdrive, air, cruise, tilt, many extras. Call 392-3508.

81 CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 4 door, silver grey, V6, certified, \$2,995. Call 966-9364.

79 FORD LTD., as is, make offer. Call 392-5583.

72 CHEV 4X4, 350 engine, p/s, p/b, new paint, new tires, good running order. \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 392-1447.

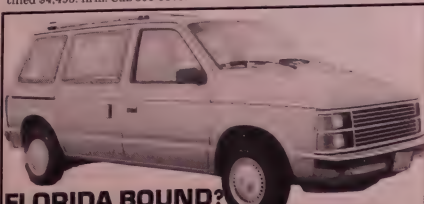
74 CHEV IMPALA, 60,000 original miles, very good condition, \$1,500. O.B.O. or trade for half-ton. Call 392-1447.

WANTED 77 CHEVY VAN DRIVERS DOOR, call Fred at 968-4082.

FLORIDA SPECIAL Planning to travel? I've got the van for you!

1986 DODGE MINIVAN CARAVAN S.E. 7 passenger, p/s, p/b, auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, roof rack, loaded, good condition, priced to sell. Call Len at 399-2552.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.



## FLORIDA BROTHER

### 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN

7 Passenger, Automatic Transmission, 2.6 Litre Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Deluxe Interior, Tinted Glass, Intermitent Wipers, Intermitent Rear Window Wiper/Washer, Electric Rear Defroster, Roof Rack, Automatic Rear Door Opener, Special Edition Model, Only 56,000 Miles. Absolutely Immaculate Condition. Certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7 p.m. - weekdays, or weekends an, time.

### wanted

WANTED OLD WOODEN OR PAPER MACHE DECOYS, \$5.00 to \$1,000. Call 476-2690.

WANTED SOMEONE TO HOLD MORGAGE ON FIRST HOME for young family. Call 962-2829.

WANTED PHOTO FLOOD LIGHT, call 962-3727.

WANTED TO BUY, A HORSE, call 962-8857.

WANTED PLAY PEN - TRAVEL BED, in good condition. Call 476-7666.

WANTED DINNING ROOM CORNER CABINET, call 392-8727 between 4pm and 6pm.

WANTED ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, call 392-8727 between 4pm and 6pm.

WANTED TWO BEDROOM DRESSERS, call 392-3478.

WANTED 8" TRAILER TIRE. Call Fred at 968-4802.

### needed

OCCASIONAL EVENING SITTER NEEDED, in my home, non smoker, Janlyn Cr. scattered hours and some very late evenings. Call 962-5222.

### lost and found

LOST DOG, Bridge-Blecker area, young male, lakeland terrior, resembles miniature airdale, short curly wire haired, brown, black and red, offering reward. Call 962-9096 or 962-6419.

LOST DOG, Bridge-Blecker area, young male, lakeland terrior, resembles miniature airdale, short curly wire haired, brown, black and red, offering reward. Call 962-9096 or 962-6419.

### pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS  
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. 962-6287.

PONY STALLION BREEDING SERVICE  
Registered P.O.A. - Welsh excellent temperament and looks, limited bookings available. CALL SUSAN 392-4756.

### employment wanted

HANDYMAN, CHAUFFEUR, SECURITY, ATTENDANT, HOUSE SITTER, PET SITTER, P.O. Box 817, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5R8.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER WILL DO BABYSITTING, evenings and weekends. Call 962-6771.

EXPERT PAINTING Spruce Up For Spring clean work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 967-1212.

### business services

SELECTIVE DATING SERVICE. Introduction & personal counselling service. FUTURE CONNECTION, Lower Level, Maze Mall, 232 Front St., Belleville, 9am-8pm Mon.-Fri. & 9am-5pm Saturday.

FOR BUSINESS LOANS CALL Federal Business Development Bank (613) 545-8636.

LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT IN 88  
The Herbal Nutrition Centre, safe, effective and guaranteed. For home visits or office consultation call 966-7385.

### personal

SINGLE MOTHER seeking someone around the age of 30, must be serious send FULL DETAILS c/o Quinte Weekly News, box L.

SINGLE WOMEN, 30, looking for older gentleman to see after mid-night, confidential. Box 433 Belleville, Ont.

### boats & motors

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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Stand By Me (1986, 87 minutes)

Director: Rob Reiner

Starring: Phoenix River (Chris), Will Wheaton (Gordie), Corey Feldman (Teddy), Jerry O'Connell (Vern), Kiefer Sutherland (Ace), Richard Dreyfuss (Narrator)

The story begins with his childhood. Flashback to (Dreyfuss) writing about his childhood. Flashback to 1959 shows three boys, aged about 12, in a tree-house, smoking and carrying on as boys do. A fourth member of their group arrives with some talking about finding a body, but because they were "joyriding" in a stolen car, they were afraid to report it. The four younger boys become obsessed with the idea of seeing their first real dead body. They make devious plans to go on a 20 to 30 mile hike to see the corpse. After the first excitement of their trek dies down, their high-spirited enthusiasm begins to wane. Dissent and conflict replace their adventurous mood.

The reason for the journey - seeing a body - is not what the film is really about. It deals, rather, with the growing realization of the two more thoughtful boys that they have to, somehow, deal with their past and present dreary lives and prepare themselves for the future.

The performances of the four boys are so good that they do not seem to be acting. They appear to be living their roles.

The film is based on *The Body* by best-selling author, Stephen King in a rare effort, something other than horror. The director, Rob Reiner, is perhaps best known for his portrayal of "Meathead" in *Ali in the Family*. There are several slightly hair-raising scenes and the language used by these 12-year-olds is pretty salty. Those likely to be offended should be warned. Regardless of these qualifications, this is an absolutely first-rate, true-to-life vignette of a life of innocence in another era.



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## HYDRO USE INCREASES

Ontario consumers are using more electricity, says Ontario Hydro. According to the government-run utility, total electricity sales in Ontario in 1987 were 126 billion kilowatt-hours, a 4.8 per cent increase over usage the previous year.

### This Week!



**Galleons  
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## How to buy house plants

People need house plants, especially at this time of year. With the land locked in winter, their gentle finery is a reminder that all is not lost, that the sun will return, the rivers run again and the air become rich with spring. Which is probably why there is a surge of house plant buying during these, the deepest months of winter.



### Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

This is a good time of the year to buy house plants, to allow them to become adjusted to your home, to watch them awake and start their spring surge of growth and there is another good reason, this is the time when house plants go on sale. The only question is - which house plant to choose?

Last fall we stressed the necessity of defining the light values in your home and selecting plants whose needs meet those values and those principles still apply. But they don't take into account one of the main reasons why people select house plants - for their decorative value - for their ability to soften, brighten and enhance.

There are big house plants and small house plants. There are those that are slender and graceful and those that fan out and fill a corner. Some ramble and tumble, some climb for the ceiling. There are some with brilliant foliage and some with bright flowers. There are plants with cool and subtle shades of green or with glossy foliage like polished leather. And this is the bewildering array you often face in a retail outlet that specializes in house plants.

Over the next few weeks we are going to look at house plants from a different point of view and group plants according to common characteristics in order to help you make choices according to your decorating needs and those characteristics will be: plants with decorative foliage, plants that are at their best when they stand alone, smaller plants, plants that climb and trail and finally, flowering plants.

A good place to begin is with colourful-leaved plants, and we are going to deal specifically with: Begonias, Codiaeum (Croton), Coleus, Fittonia (Nerve plant), Hypoestes (Pink Polka Dot), the Rhoen (Moses-In-The-Cradle) and the Pedilanthus (Devil's Back Bone).

All in all, the most brilliant leaves in the house plant spectrum probably belong to the Begonias, particularly the Rex. Silver, gold, green, red, pink, cream, white, ad finitum in a multiplicity of patterns on serrated leaves shaped like an offset arrowhead.

Leaves that rise on thin stalks from creeping stems that can provide a plant, grown under the right conditions, that can reach three feet. Those right conditions are bright light, and a porous growing medium that is slightly damp. The Rex has a tendency to sprawl over a period of time but new compact plants are easy to propagate. Stem tips will root in medium-grade vermiculite in four to six weeks.

Anyone who has spent any time in the tropics is well aware of the Croton as a brilliantly-leaved shrub, and like the Rex begonia, there seems to be no limit to the colour combinations on leaves that may be long and thin, short and fat and even spiral. And the colour combinations vary from top to bottom as the leaves mature. The Croton, like many brilliantly-coloured plants, must have full sun or the leaves will revert to green. It also likes warmth and should be kept slightly damp.

Some of the brilliantly-leaved plants are a little fussy about how they are treated but not the Coleus. This shade-garden favourite will do well in the home. Colourings vary from red and bronze to browns and purples, all patterned with whites, yellows and shades of green. Bright light and a damp growing medium are ideal. Pinch out the growing tips to prevent legginess, and if you have never propagated a plant from cuttings, the Coleus is a good place to begin. Tip cuttings root easily in a porous medium such as vermiculite or soilless mix.

Soft green leaves with either silver or bright red veins are the mark of the Fittonia or Nerve Plant, but don't try them unless you plan to grow them in a terrarium. They don't like it drafty, cool or wet and even cold water on their leaves will finish them.

By contrast, the Hypoestes or Pink Polka Dot is a cinch to grow but needs to be pruned regularly or it will get leggy. Bright light and ordinary home conditions are fine. Underwatering is preferable to getting the growing medium too damp.

Another brilliant-leaved plant that presents few problems is the Rhoen also known as Moses-In-The-Cradle. Stiff, fleshy pointed-leaves radiate out from a short central stem. Dark green on top and purple underneath augmented in spring by tiny white flowers that peep out from pouches at the base of the stem. It likes warmth and bright light and should be allowed to go dry between thorough waterings.

I've saved what I consider to be the best 'til last with the Pedilanthus or Devil's Backbone. Zig-zagging stems with one-inch pointed leaves alternating at every joint. Leaves are patterned in yellow-green and medium-green with a flush of pink. Shape is also unusual with stems ranging from six to sixteen inch and growing at odd angles. Easy to propagate from stem cuttings.

Next week: Plants with patteredend leaves.

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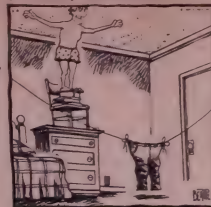
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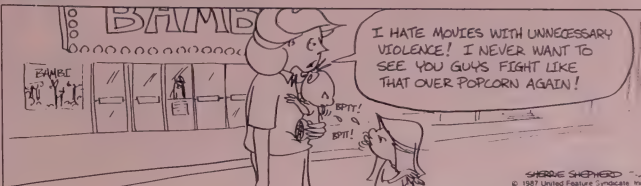
## FUNNIES



### Ground Zero



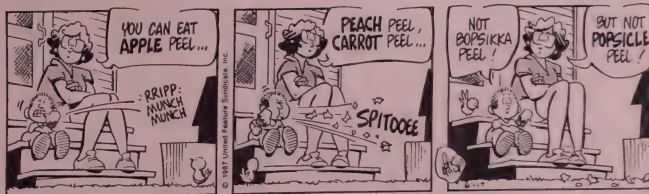
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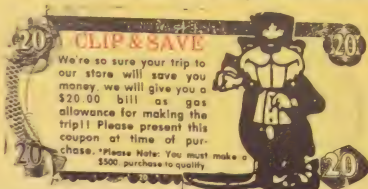
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## DANCE CENTRE HAS EARNED COMMUNITY SUPPORT

By David Botting

The Belleville arts community has "come a long way, baby," since he first came to Belleville in 1948, says Arnold Edinborough, president and chief executive officer of the Council for Business and the Arts in Canada and a columnist for the Financial Post.

The occasion was a visit by Mr. Edinborough and Walter Pitman, director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), to the Quinte Dance Centre. They attended a

day-long open house and met with the board of the dance centre to evaluate the centre's programs and make suggestions for fundraising.

The centre couldn't have existed in 1948, Mr. Edinborough said in an interview during the day. In fact, boys attending such a centre would have been laughed out of town, he said, in the Belleville he knew then.

Today, however, the Quinte Dance Centre is a community resource that has earned a growing level of support from the

community. "I am enormously impressed" by the fine work of the young people at the dance centre, Mr. Pitman said, and Mr. Edinborough agreed, citing the level of dedication he observed among board members, staff and students.

The growth of the Quinte Dance Centre is part of a trend across the country, they noted. According to Mr. Pitman, a former head of the Ontario Arts Council, dance is the fastest growing art form in Canada

See DANCE Page 2

JAM

A DAY  
IN THE LIFE

SEE PAGE 13

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 9 Wednesday March 2, 1988 16 Pages

Your  
Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER  
GRAPHO-ANALYST  
SEE PAGE 7



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break and enter of a construction trailer at a Carcross Builders job site at the corner of James Street and University Ave., Belleville. Between the evening of May 8 and the morning of May 11, 1987, persons saw the padlock off the site trailer.

Once inside they sprayed paint on the work bench and a number of industrial cement work construction tools were stolen. These included some carbide drills, a Black & Decker industrial grinder, a Hilti hammer drill, a Stihl cut off saw, a Bosch shearing tool, a set of bolt cutters and a sledge hammer all valued at over \$2,000.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

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## FLYERS INSIDE

WIAAT  
Selected areas  
PANDA IMAGES  
Selected areas



Processing: Bella Photo Lab

Rob Chamberlain demonstrates an advanced form of Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art that is widely recognized in the West as an excellent form of exercise. (Botting photo)

## ALDERMAN RECYCLES BID TO RECYCLE GARBAGE

By John G. Smith

Garbage: it's a dirty job but somebody has to take care of it and Belleville Alderman Jean Smith wants to try.

At the Feb. 22 city council meeting, Ald. Smith introduced a successful motion to establish a committee to "investigate the feasibility and establish a policy for a recycling program of glass, paper and aluminum in the City of Belleville."

Although a previous program for recycling she was involved with was trashed, Ald. Smith has faith in a program to put blue boxes on the curb of every Belleville home.

Her new faith is based on a "complete turn-around" by the Ministry of the Environment. Previously, a ministry official asked Ald. Smith, "with all this land, why would you want to do anything but put in a land fill site?" she said. Now the ministry offers a five year, 50 percent subsidy for recycling.

In its bid for a city contract, Tricil Ltd. said it would participate in a city recycling project. Glass and can manufac-

turers have also formed an organization to assist municipalities and fund one-third of such a project, says Ald. Smith.

Manfred Koechlin of the Quinte Environmental Resources Association strongly supports a recycling proposal. Many communities such as St. Catharines, Mississauga and Cobourg have successful programs, he said.

Such a program could reduce waste drainage from a land fill site by 45 percent, he said.

Ald. Smith hopes that after the committee is set up, proposals could be accepted from interested companies in a couple of months.

## PUBLIC ABUSES DISABLED SYMBOL

By Cecil S. Paul

You are all familiar with the handicapped symbol, a man in a wheelchair, white on a blue background. It is prominently displayed in parking lots, on washroom doors in public buildings and on the rear window of vehicles.

This handicapped symbol is not new, having been first introduced to the public at Expo '67 in Montreal 20 years ago, since becoming the international symbol for the physically handicapped recognized around the world.

See HANDICAPPED Page 3



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## I'm not over-weight, just fuel efficient!

Having put on some weight recently, I am gratified to discover that I am simply becoming more fuel efficient.

According to a research team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, many people with a weight problem simply have bodies that are more efficient at extracting energy from food. Contrarily, many of those folks who remain skinny as a rail no matter how much they eat or what they eat (Don't you just hate them?) extract fewer calories from their food. They need to eat more, those gas guzzling dinosaurs!

You don't know what a relief it is to know that my body has simply become like one of those little compact cars. Well, not really. I'm moving out of the subcompact and into the midsize range, but you know what I mean. I'm more fuel efficient. A miser on fuel. I just need a smaller tank.

X X X

### EXERCISE CAN KILL

According to a U.S. researcher, exercising may kill. He believes that people may be genetically programmed to use a set amount of calories over a lifetime. Once you've used them, that's it. Game over. And if you use calories at a higher metabolic rate, as in exercising, well, then you burn out faster.

Hmmm. So that's why I never liked jogging. I knew there was a reason.

You want me to play a game of squash? You must be crazy! You're trying to kill me!

From now on, I intend to use fewer calories. Honey, could you pass me the paper? Oh, and while you're at it, could you run into the kitchen and get me a snack? I don't intend to burn anymore calories than necessary.

Gives a new perspective on burnout, doesn't it.

X X X

### LOONEY TUNES

I always thought the Canadian House of Commons was the biggest joke around with grand-standing politicians, bell ringing, name calling, etc. Forget that. The U.S. Senate has us all beat.

Last week, the sergeant at arms and five armed cops stalked Republican senators to their lairs and dragged them back to the senate for a vote. In fact, in the case of Sen. Bob Packwood, the police broke the door of his office to drag him back.

The purpose was to get a quorum in an attempt to halt a filibuster. What was the filibuster over? Who knows? Probably something earthshaking, though, like free trade with Samoa or subsidies to not grow alfalfa or guns for the rebels in the latest small bit country that Ronald Reagan has decided to take over.

X X X

## DAVID BOTTING



### FRUSTRATIONS

A few weeks ago, we asked you to write in with your favourite frustrations.

G.W. Byers of RR 4, Stirling writes to say he hates background music behind the dialogue of a play or a television commercial, drowning out the voice. It's especially annoying to someone who is deaf and has to wear a hearing aid. He compares it to running lines through the print of this paper, which, he comments, would make for "very interesting reading." Another beef is the habit local radio stations make of patching into telephone lines for news reports. "Between the poor quality of the sound and the speaker talking through their nose or having a foreign accent," it makes for unintelligible reporting, he reports.

Barbara Murphy of Belleville wrote to condemn what she calls the worst soap on television — the daily House of Commons reports. Maybe they should call it "As Our Money Burns," she suggests. "Take the camera out of parliament and maybe those guys could concentrate on business at hand," she writes.

Another pet peeve comes from Roger Wheeler, also of Belleville, who complains about making an important phone call, only to run into a secretary who says The Great Man is not in. He's in a meeting or hasn't arrived or isn't at his desk right now or he's tied up on another line or he's off on holidays. He'll call right back, but of course, he never does.

Another comes from D.B. of Trenton, who complains about the parking lots in malls ("You can't get out of them") and waiting in express lines at grocery stores ("does no one know how to count these days?").

Thanks for your comments. Maybe other readers would like to add their own favourite frustrations. Write to: Frustrations, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 61 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

## DANCE FASTEST GROWING

Cont. from page 1

with audiences and dance groups doubling over the past ten years.

Small centres like the Quinte Dance Centres "have a place in the ballet firmament," Mr. Pitman said.

Heavily involved as a director of the National Ballet School for many years, Mr. Edinborough noted the intense pressure on students there, perhaps too much pressure before they are ready for it, he said. At the Quinte Dance Centre, he found the lack of pressure

"refreshing". The lack of pressure, at least early in the dance centre's program, does not mean the centre lacks credible standards, he cautioned, citing dance centre graduates who have gone to ballet companies from Flanders to Australia.

Quinte Dance Centre graduates have even gone on to the National Ballet, though the National Ballet has a built in bias towards taking students from its own school, he noted wryly.

The two men spent the day at

the dance centre's open house and met with the board of the dance centre to report on their findings. Mr. Edinborough said they had praise for the artistic standards of the school and would be making suggestions for corporate fundraising to ensure those standards are continued.

"There are no easy solutions," he warned. "You have to keep at it. You don't raise money just by hoping." He said the board has to have a clear idea of its goals, how much those goals will cost and how to raise it.



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## HANDICAPPED FRUSTRATED

Cont. from Page 1

Shopping malls designate certain areas for the handicapped to park by displaying this symbol. They are usually near the main entrance to make it easier for the less fortunate to go shopping and get a parking spot where they don't have too much difficulty with their wheel chairs, crutches or whatever other support system they are using.

This symbol, although primarily for wheel chairs, covers all types of physical disabilities - from wheel chairs to crutches to people who have difficulty in walking long distances such as those with bad hearts, etc. When you see one of these blue and white stickers on a car, you know that the driver or someone they are transporting is physically handicapped and they can legally park in these designated areas.

In some places, a very heavy fine is levied on anyone using a handicapped parking area when they are not entitled to - and you would be surprised at the number of people that park in these areas that are not physically handicapped.

In addition to the sticker, the province recently came out with a special car license plate with the wheel chair symbol on it used only for handicapped drivers or those with disabled passengers. These plates cost no more than the ordinary one and are very rigidly controlled.

I've noticed recently however, that the Belleville-Trenton area has had a large influx of "handicapped" drivers, as it seems that more and more cars are displaying the handicapped sticker in their rear window.

I began to wonder how easy it would be to get one of these stickers and to see if there was any control over their issue. I got my answer last week. A close friend of mine, who by the way is not physically handicapped, went to the local supplier of wheel chairs and other medical supplies for the physically handicapped in Belleville. She asked the clerk if she could get a wheel chair sticker for her car. The answer was yes - with no questions asked. My friend purchased the sticker for \$1.50 plus tax.

That, my friends, is all it takes to turn your vehicle into a mode of transportation for physically disabled. Slap it on your window and you can park in special designated handicapped parking areas without fear of getting a ticket or a fine.

There are many people in the Quinte area doing exactly that.



They are not entitled to display this sticker, but there is nothing you or I can do about it. It is very frustrating, as the people who really need these special parking spots are being deprived by those who are using them simply to get a spot closer to the entrance of a shopping area or public building, such as a restaurant.

Go to the Quinte Mall on a busy Saturday and you will see what I mean. There are 48 designated handicapped parking spots located near the entrances. They will all be full of cars or trucks with the handicapped sticker in their window - making it impossible for the security people to know who is entitled to these spaces or who is misusing them. When you go inside the mall, you may see five or six people in wheel chairs doing their shopping.

Where are the rest of these so-called physically handicapped people? That's simple - they don't exist. Those other vehicles belong to people who have obtained a sticker so they can get parked close to the door, depriving men and women who really need these special parking privileges.

I live in a high-rise apartment building in Belleville and I know how many handicapped people live there. Yet, if you check the parking lot you will see many more cars and trucks with the blue and white sticker on their vehicles - far more than there are handicapped tenants.

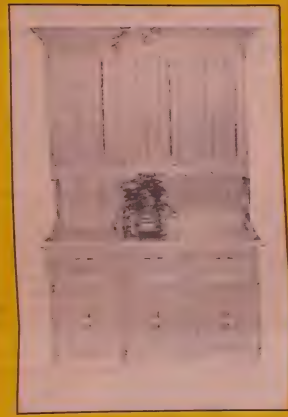
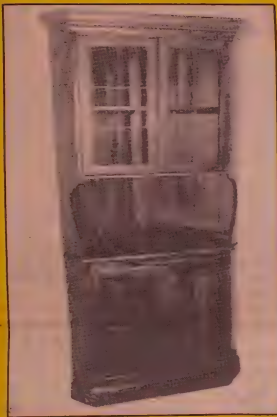
I would like to see all these people who are abusing this sticker to spend just one day in a wheel chair. They might realize how lucky they are that they are able to walk those few extra steps when they park in areas that are put there exclusively for the physically disabled.

# INVENTORY

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## A return to sanity

When liability insurance rates skyrocketed a few years ago, insurers blamed the rate rush on a trend towards bigger court awards, often citing the specific example of the \$6.3 million award to a Brampton youth left quadriplegic after a biking accident on city property.

The award and the skyrocketing insurance rates that resulted bled the pockets of many municipalities and other organizations in need of liability insurance. Parks and recreation activities were sometimes curtailed after the initial decision in 1984 because of fear of lawsuits resulting from any accident.

Last week, however, the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal of an Ontario court ruling that had overturned the reward. The youth, then 14 years old, now 25, will never receive a penny. Cities and other organizations can breathe a little easier.

While the refusal to hear the appeal is sad for the family involved, we hail the return to sanity in the courts regarding liability. Why should the City of Brampton — or anyone else — be held responsible for someone else's foolishness, regardless of the regrettable results? Liability should follow responsibility, and individuals can't be held blameless simply because an insurance company is a big corporation and will "never miss it".

The final disposition of the Brampton case may be a return to sanity, but don't, however, count on it heralding a return to lower insurance rates. The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away — but insurance companies aren't the Lord. They are more known for taking than for giving and we doubt rates will be rolled back much if at all even if there is a return to sanity in the courts over liability.

## Olympic memories

Ordinarily, the Winter Olympics leave this viewer cold, if you'll pardon the expression. All the hoopla, all the extravagant federal funding and a torch relay that meandered all over Canada left this viewer even colder. Turn on the television and actually watch the games? You've gotta be kidding!

And yet, the games defied the put down. Once the television set went on, it was hard to turn it off. There were memorable performances, such as the face off between Brian Boitano and Brian Orser, the unbelievable long program of Elizabeth Manley, the contrasting form of ski jumpers Eddie Eagle Edwards and Matti Nykanen (good for three golds), the tragedy of U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen whose two falls can probably be blamed on the trauma of the death of his sister and the media attention that followed.

The memories of these Winter Games will last for a long time.

*David Botling*

## Cheers and Jeers

□ **CHEERS** - To Kenn Feigelman and Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions. We like people with a dream, and with the acquisition of the Subliminos underwater habitat, the dream of a fresh water underwater research station here is nearly a reality.

The rest of today's Cheers and Jeers will focus on the recently completed Calgary Winter Olympic Games.

□ **CHEERS** - To Elizabeth Manley for her stunning performance to earn a silver medal in the figure skating competition. Her emotional performance will live in the memories of her countrymen for a long time to come.

□ **CHEERS** - To Calgary for hosting a great winter games, despite the trials and tribulations of a chinook. According to press reports, it appears most who attended, competed or worked in the Olympic games there left with warm feelings towards their hosts.

□ **JEERS** - To the judges in the dance skate competition, who apparently judge reputations rather than performances, a matter that needs straightening out before the next winter games.

□ **JEERS** - To the dictator who runs the IIHF. The way this guy threw his weight around in the arrangements for uniforms for the Olympic hockey teams was incredible. Time for a coup or a palace revolt.



## He picks freedom

The Editor

It always amazes me to see and read how the anti-people present their cases by scare tactics.

The not-in-my-backyard philosophy, "the-me-too-society's", the "anti-anything crowd at taxpayer's and union dues expenses."

Oshawa's NDP Leader, Socialist Ed Broadbent, Crony's Socialist Bob White and Bob Rae who together with the looney left, and assisted by a fourth political party, the Toronto Star (rag), the churches, and our own CBC, manipulate and engage in appalling forms of scare mongering and using "the-penis-is-bigger-than-the-sword" tactics.

That same looney-left crowd have long prided themselves on being way out in front in using the media to its maximum advantage, and greatly confused the important issues at stake. Educated in reading and arithmetic some 50 years ago, free trade has no mysteries to me. In those same long ago times, I was liberated by Canadians from socialism, and many Canadian boys never had the same opportunity I had to come back to Canada. Free trade, liberty, and freedoms go hand-in-hand.

Free trade is also:

1) Trade without quotas on exports.

2) Trade without quotas on imports.

3) Trade without tariffs protection.

4) Trade on the international markets free from regulations.

5) Trade where duties are only for revenue and not to protect home industries.

6) Free trade also means the liberty of decision-making in the boardrooms of this nation and not by bureaucrats, two bit

## IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

politicians or arm twisting union and church leaders.

7) Free trade also creates demands for goods, competition, and lower prices.

8) Free trade also creates investments and investment creates jobs.

Some examples:

A few miles west of here, Oshawa, the riding and home of NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, General Motors is investing \$2 billion on expansion to produce cars.

The potash industries in Saskatchewan and N.B. worked out an agreement.

Boeing, owner of DeHavilland (a former crown corp.) selling planes to China, also exceeded the 200 mark in sales.

We are a nation of traders, and as Canadians we have to make a decision, making trade deals with the USA, Mexico, China or Europe the easy way, or other nations will show us how to complete it the hard way. The price of failure, the answer my friends is in the prevailing wind, the answer is blowing in the wind. I hope we don't have to find out.

Socialist NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and Bob Rae demand nationalization of our banks, industries, and businesses, eliminating profits, profit incentive from our national and provincial economies, demand withdrawal from NATO. The political decisions put in place by the three wise men from Quebec are, even to

day, restricting development of our industries, and if it takes abolition of some long standing federal and provincial policies and programs, so be it. We have to get government out of our lives and services. Do we need Crown Corporations to run service stations, trains, boats, aircraft, and communication, etc., etc. Bureaucrats, socialists, and church leaders have somehow managed to turn free trade, privatization and profits into dirty words.

This Canadian has no objection to Canadians who invest in the U.S.S. or other countries. So if foreign investors are willing to invest in Canada, I have some suggestions for this government in context with free trade, and they must be completed before the next election in 1989.

1) Autocratic Petro Canada to the Yankees (It is a dud Joe Clark).

2) Air Canada to German investors (to make it strike free.)

3) Post office to Japanese investors (to make it efficient.)

4) CBC, who refuse to inform Canadians on free trade, complete with Barbara Frum.

5) National Film Board with all their left Liberal causes, complete with Flora MacDonald, to whoever will buy it, even a fire sale.

6) CN, Rail, boat, ferries, tower, hotels, real estate, Via Rail - sell it to CP.

Are some Canadians that dense or short of memory to be taken in by the ranting and raving of the socialists, the Rat Pack, the looney left or John Turner, only recently out of the Tory womb of Bay Street?

Politics makes strange bed fellows. Oh, the irony of it all. The Trudeau socialist, with political blackmail from the NDP, politically shifted Canada



# Plants with patterned leaves

Last week we talked about plants with brightly-coloured leaves, and this week, plants with patterned leaves. And while some may be brightly coloured, all are interesting because of their patterning and colour contrasts. They vary considerably in terms of climate necessities (light values, watering, humidity etc.), so in making your choices, be sure that you are going to be able to provide the climate they require for prosperous growth.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



First on the list of patterned-leaved plants is one of the easiest of all house plants to grow, the Agalonnema or Chinese Evergreen (so-named in spite of the fact that it is neither Chinese in origin nor evergreen).

Lance-like leaves fountain out from a central stem in a variety of colour combinations - bright green-patterned with white, grey overlaid with pewter, dark green on light green etc. - they do best in a bright-light situation and are quite tolerant of wide-temperature ranges and low humidity. In terms of watering, keep them slightly damp and feed monthly as long as they are developing new growth with a 20-20-20 water-soluble diluted to half of the label strength.

Which brings up a point. Do not feed plants out of the goodness of your heart and never, never to force growth. Plants can utilize the nutrients in the soil when they are growing (which should start by next month), but when they are in semi-dormancy, the fertilizer sits in the growing medium and an excess can cause toxicity and considerable root damage. And don't confuse humidity with watering.

The dual purpose of water is to keep plants cells turgid or plump and to present nutrients in a form the root system can absorb.

The purpose of increasing humidity is to stop air from drawing water from the leaves faster than the root system can supply. Misting plants to increase humidity is a waste of time, stepping up the humidity for a short period while the moisture remains in leaves and then it's back to the old conditions.

If the care conditions of a plant calls for a higher humidity, you can best accomplish it with a plant saucer and aquarium gravel. Select a saucer an inch or two wider than the base of the pot, fill it with a half inch of aquarium gravel, set the pot on top of the gravel and add water to the gravel, not the pot, making sure the water level does not reach the base of the pot.

There are some interesting leaf patterns among the begonias, particularly the Angel Wing, The Iron Cross and the Beestek. The Angel Wing is a tall one, soaring to four or five feet on upright stems, which makes it ideal in a narrow location. Leaves are arrowhead shaped and grow to a length of eight inches. Patterning is interesting, than with silver spots, and, as a bonus, the plant provides sprays of pendulous blossoms in later winter and early spring. It likes water, so never let it fully dry out. In view of the fact that it is a flowering plant, alternate a 20-20-20 water-soluble fertilizer with a 20-52-10, both half-strength, every third or fourth watering. No problems with humidity.

By contrast, The Iron Cross begonia does call for high humidity. As soon as you see the plant the reason for the name will become obvious. The traditional begonia-shaped leaf is a lively green patterned with gold and with a distinctive, dark-brown "iron-cross" marking. Like the Angel Wing it likes bright light and has the same watering and feeding requirements. Pink flowers are rather insignificant.

The final begonia - the Beestek - is one of my favourites, not just for its leaf patterning but also because of its flowering, case of care and simplicity of propagation.

Leaves are round (it is also called the Pond Begonia), shiny bright, moderate green with a yellow star radiating along the veins and if grown in bright light (it will enjoy winter sun), the bottom of the leaves will turn beestek red. New growth is also interesting, silvery-hairy stems and brick red leaves. Average humidity levels are OK. Keep slightly damp and, since it sends out clusters of pink flowers on long stems in late winter, feed on the same basis as the Angel Wing.

Attractive as they are, the Dracenas for the most part are not very interesting in terms of leaf patterning. One exception, a variety known as Florida Beauty with oval, dark-green leaves thickly covered in cream-coloured spots. Like most of the patterned-leaved plants it requires bright light and has the same watering and feeding requirements as the Iron Cross. One thing it does like, however, is lower temperatures in the mid-sixties range. It will reach a height of four to five feet, but have patience, it is a slow grower.

The patterned-leaved plants can be displayed as single specimens but are at their best when given some contrast, so don't hesitate to group them with plain, green-leaved plants.

Next week: The most beautiful of the patterned-leaved plants - the Calathea.

# Take your pick

Cont. from page 4

from being a self-reliant, free and individualistic country into a rigid manipulated state. I do not recall voting for an autocratic regime of Petro Canada, nor do I recall voting for the Charter of Rights and Freedoms or repatriating of the constitution, nor do I recall voting for the Official Language Act or the Auto Pact with the U.S.A. some 23 years ago.

The growth and development of Canada as a nation is the main reason why we should enter into a trade deal with the U.S.A. Now that the free trade talks are at a make or break stage, Canadians should be made more aware of just what is at stake if no agreement is reached. I don't like to contemplate the possible abroga-

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

tion of the deal by the Liberals or the NDP.

The PC's with MP Jack Ellis, are doing a lousy job of informing Canadians. I am in full agreement with Senior Burshaw to put aside our apathy and become fighting Canadians again, but it should not be directed towards free trade, but socialism.

Socialism, slowly but surely creeping to the foreground of

Canadian society, is a greater threat to our liberty or freedom than a free trade deal with the U.S.A. (who is defending our freedoms). We all received brains to be used independently, use it! Let it work and think it is political beliefs between left or right and the real essence of the trade debate is competing views and competing ideologies. As long as Canadians expect government to solve our problems, we will stay on a path of economic stagnation.

It is up to Canadians, state control, socialism, control from cradle to grave or the freedoms and liberty of free enterprise and individual rights.

Take your pick folks, I made mine a long time ago.

Rein B. Palm  
Carrying Place, Ontario

# Beware of bad apples

The Editor:

In November 1987 my dream of moving from Toronto to Prince Edward County had finally become a reality. From the age of about five, summer vacations were spent with family and friends who owned a lovely lakeside cottage in the Picton area. For over 20 years this little isle became my sanctuary.

Since my move, I have had the privilege of dealing with a number of professionals in the County who all believe in the philosophy of integrity and quality. Except for one.

Now, not quite four months after my move from the city, I have an incomplete and pathetic excuse for a garage. Unfortunately, several professionals have, at my request, inspected the work I had done on the garage and advised that it would be in my best interest to have the roof removed lest it cave in.

The consensus regarding my dilemma is simple. "You can't get blood from a stone", and as much as I hate to admit it, there

truly is a sucker born every minute.

Building contractors are neither federally nor provincially licensed, ultimately making way for anyone with a hammer and a hacksaw to advertise their services. A lot of fine business people have their reputations sullied by the invariable bad apple that creeps into every basket.

I feel compelled to write in the hope that others can avoid this kind of situation with a building contractor. Just checking an advertisement in the local Yellow Pages does not always ensure that you will get the most reliable or ethical building contractor available.

People everywhere are pleased with a job well done. So, why not do some research on your own and get a few referrals? I recommend that anyone contemplating a new home, addition or a renovation, be it commercial or residential, thoroughly check on a building contractor's reputation. The monetary rewards will be there

for you without the aggravation I have been faced with.

Sandi Jarvi (Ms)  
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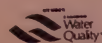
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# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*Hello there. I did not see your article in last week's paper so I am writing to you late. I do so hope you will answer my questions. If possible please call me by the nickname of "Pee Wee" if not being used.*

Dear Pee Wee,

You ask me about taking music lessons: I think it would be very good for you. It may strengthen your character, and by learning to play, your creativity is stimulated. Playing music will provide a much needed outlet for your tensions.

To play music requires daily discipline to practise, so you will learn to concentrate your attention. It will stimulate your intelligence and your confidence may grow. You are hesitant and lack self-esteem. It may release pent-up emotions. You are afraid to show your feelings.

To succeed in anything, take that first step and keep going. The best to you.

*Why is it we can hardly read signatures on most documents? Most often from highly educated people. Did they not learn to write properly in school? I would like to learn more about myself through my handwriting.*

Dear M.G. (Trenton)

I see in your handwriting many strong traits, which are being ignored. You have the ability to select what is important for you and what is not worth your time. You could be very efficient and plan your days well, you have an excellent memory and can recall experiences in detail. This has its advantages and disadvantages because you also remember incidents which hamper your growth.

At times you hold on too strongly to your rights and opinions. You also may spend too much time on unimportant matters, but M.G. you are sincere and have a fine sense of what is right and wrong. You need physical exercise regularly.

*Most interesting that you can read so much from the handwriting of a person. Even if I should try to change my way of writing (which I haven't done) could you still find the real me in the way I write?*

Dear A.K. (Carrying Place)

You are a warm, spontaneous and outgoing person and you like people. But you have stifled your basic character, because you are afraid people will take advantage of you. You have learned to handle people skillfully, to smooth things over even in difficult situations.

In the meantime you have thwarted your own development. You now hold on to the safety of what is familiar. Yet your writing shows that you are gaining confidence and that gradually your naturalness and your real self is emerging and that is very encouraging.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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## MUMMERS PRESENT COMEDY

The Marysburgh Mimmers, an amateur theatre group based in the old Mount Tabor church

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday, March 2, 1988 Page 7  
in Milford, presents *Breath of Spring*, a comedy by Peter Coke, March 4 and 5 and March 11 and 12.

A comedy about a houseful of middle-aged lodgers who take to stealing furs from the rich to raise money to help the poor, the play is the group's fourth annual three-act play. It will be performed in Mt. Tabor Church,

which stands on a rocky bluff overlooking the mill pond in Milford.

The church was empty for nearly 20 years until the theatre group began using it. The Mimmers realized that it is a "splendidly theatrical little building with perfect acoustics and interesting possibilities for putting on plays."

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The story was leaked to the press, which caused Vienna police no end of embarrassment. Was a killer on the loose who took great relish in taunting the entire police force? Above all, could the chief expect further fingers to show up in his mail?

A week passed. The mystery deepened when a female body sans head and sans two fingers from the right hand was found in a swamp outside Vienna. An examination of the torso shed no light on the identity of the middle-aged victim. However, it was noted that the two fingers had been removed with skill and the use of surgical instruments.

Police were able to make a plaster cast of a footprint found in soft mud near the torso. From the footprint, an anthropologist gave a description of the man who had made it. It was ascertained that he was over six feet tall, with broad shoulders and long arms.

Weitzel and his boys now had something to work with. They were looking for a tall doctor, most likely a surgeon. They came up with several in Vienna, but gradually all were eliminated. All except one.

Dr. Herman Schmitz was a surgeon who had a small practice, catering mainly to wealthy patients. A search of criminal records revealed that at one time Dr. Schmitz had been charged with malpractice, but had been found innocent by a jury. Despite the verdict, the doctor's practice had suffered. Eventually he gravitated to a small but lucrative practice. His patients obviously were unaware of his past.

A cursory investigation of Schmitz's family revealed that he had a wife and children. The children were of school age and Frau Schmitz seemed happy enough. That's what a cursory investigation indicated. An in-depth investigation uncovered the mistress. It was somewhat of a disappointment for the Vienna detectives to find out that she was alive and well. The victim had to be someone else.

Twenty-four-hour surveillance teams were put on the good doctor, the dear wife and the willing

mistress. The doctor stayed clean. So did the wife. But the mistress unwittingly led police to paydirt.

Detectives found a dress shop where the doctor's mistress had a charge account. In those long ago days before credit cards, kept ladies had their bills forwarded to their gentlemen friends every month or so. Vienna police, now hot to trot, questioned the store manager. He told them that the doctor's current mistress was somewhat of a pain, unlike his previous mistress, Anna Stein. He explained that Anna had purchased far more dresses before the doctor had changed horses in midstream.

Police dashed over to Anna's apartment only to find that she had vacated the premises three weeks earlier. A survey of her regular haunts brought the same results. Anna Stein had disappeared. Police were pretty sure they knew the location of her torso and two fingers. However, they weren't sure about her head.

This puzzle was solved when they surreptitiously searched Dr. Schmitz's office. They found a small laboratory off the main office. There, reposing in a bucket of preservative solution, was the head of Anna Stein. Dr. Schmitz was picked up and charged with the murder of his mistress.



A meticulous search of the doctor's office turned up pieces of Anna's clothing, which had been partially burned. The doctor's current mistress was somewhat distressed to discover that several pieces of jewelry which had been given to her by Schmitz had once belonged to the deceased.

Witnesses were located who stated that Anna had been furious with her lover when she found out she had been replaced in his affections by a younger woman. They had argued fiercely, but the charming doctor sweet talked Anna into bringing her belongings to his office under the pretense of taking a long holiday together in Paris. Anna fell for the ruse. Instead of a trip to the City of Light, she was first made helpless by dope, had two fingers amputated and then murdered.

Dr. Schmitz admitted the quarrelling with his former mistress, but claimed she had thrown herself upon him and expired as a result of a heart attack. Examination of the body proved beyond a doubt that Anna had not died of heart attack. She had been administered a lethal injection of potassium cyanide. Police found a bottle of diluted acid used to remove the tattooed snake from the dead woman's finger. This had been done to hamper identification of the victim.

Dr. Schmitz's trial for murder promised to be a sensation. The Austrian press carried little else on its front pages. But the drama of a sensational murder trail was not to be. Dr. Schmitz attempted to escape from jail. He made his way to the roof of the building and tried to jump to an adjoining lower roof. He didn't make it. He died on the ground after confessing to the murder of Anne Stein.

Why did the doctor send those fingers to the chief of police? It is believed he never forgave police for their investigation of the malpractice charge brought against him years earlier. He sent the fingers through the mail in an attempt to make the police appear foolish and incompetent. Instead, he drew attention to himself, which eventually caused his death.

□ A seminar on sex-role stereotypes will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Affirmative Action Coordinators of the Hastings County Board of Education, the Hastings and Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the Equal Opportunity Advisor for Loyalist College, the seminar will be of particular interest to parents of pre-school children and early childhood educators.

□ "She Never Laughed" is the title of a speech by Dr. Vincent Murphy to an open meeting of the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario, Quinte Chapter, at the Education Centre on Ann Street in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Murphy is director of children's services with the Integra Foundation and director of Camp Towhee. He will deal with children experiencing social and emotional problems related to their learning disabilities.

□ The third in a series of Lenten noon hour organ recitals with William Maddox will be held at Bridge Street United Church at 12:10 p.m. Featured today: Johann Sebastian Bach, Healey Willan, Charles-Marie Widor.

□ Monthly meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District, will be held at the association office at 240 William St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

□ Women For Sobriety meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the FACTS office, 316 Front St., Belleville. This is a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from a drinking problem.

**Wednesday  
March 9**

□ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes all women new to the area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre (118 Pinnacle St.). The meeting will feature the fabulous fashions of the Village Shoppe of Stirling. All members and their women friends are welcome. Call 962-6312 for more info.

□ Food for Thought presents *It's Not Your Imagination*, a tape that examines the problem of sexual harassment of women in the workplace. Held at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre at Loyalist College, this film/discussion session is sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office.

□ A Neighbourhood Watch meeting will be held for residents of Dunbar Street in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Police Station. For more info, call 966-9133.

□ The Prince Edward Arts Council will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Parish Hall in Picton. All subscribers welcome.

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# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

This week we salute Belleville's Olympians — even if in some cases the connection is somewhat distant. Congratulations to Elizabeth Manley, who won a silver with a stunning performance in figure skating. She lived for a time in Trenton. And congratulations to Brian Orser, who also won a silver. He was born in Belleville. And congratulations to Howard Dell, also a former Belleville resident, who was brakeman on the four-man bobsled team that came in 15th in the Winter Games.

## SPORTS QUOTE

U.S. TV commentator Kathy Lee Gifford after flubbing a line at the Calgary Winter Olympics: "You spend all that money on the nose and then the mouth lets you down."

## 'GRAND ULTIMATE BOXING'

By David Botting

The ancient art of Tai Chi Chuan, loosely translated as Grand Ultimate Boxing, will be coming to the Belleville YMCA this winter.

According to group leader Rob Chamberlain, Chinese martial arts can be divided roughly into internal and external methods, the external being styles that use muscular ten-

sion. Tai Chi, however, is internal and stresses the use of internal energy or "Chi".

Tai Chi can be used as a martial art or as an exercise program for young or old, he said. As an exercise program, Tai Chi stimulates and controls the movement of energy to enhance health and vigour.

Each move is a basic self defense move and exercises specific muscles and organs inside the body with the stress on subtle and graceful movements. Once students have mastered the basic moves, all 108 of them, they can then pursue Tai Chi's self defence aspects or continue as a form of exercise. Because of its slow movements in the earlier phases, Tai Chi can be used by people who may have been advised medically not to perform more arduous exercises. The goal over time is to speed up the movement, but keep the graceful fluidity that marks Tai Chi. Mr. Chamberlain said.

Mr. Chamberlain comes to Tai Chi from a karate background. A member of the CFB Trenton Martial Arts Club and a teacher of the martial arts at Albert College, he first discovered Tai Chi four or five years ago.

## HOCKEY PRO NAMED 'Y' DIRECTOR

Dan Joly has been named physical director of the Belleville YMCA with responsibility for adult physical programs as well as membership sales and service.

A former pro hockey player, Mr. Joly played in Austria for six years. After ending his hockey career, he stayed in Austria for five more years, working as a fitness therapist. For the last three years, he ran his own fitness centre.

He and his Austrian wife returned to Canada because he felt there were more opportunities here. They have four children aged five months, three, 11 and 12.



The Chinese New Year was celebrated two weekends ago in Belleville with a full house of 800 people at Centennial Secondary School. H.C. Chan, flanked on the right by one of the event's organizer's Dale Chen, demonstrated calligraphy. Five-year-old Cynthia, a member of the Chinese Heritage Language class, dressed in Hawaiian costume for a performance during the festival.



## 2nd Annual Bay of Quinte Sportsmen's Show at the Quinte Sports Center

It's the largest show from Ottawa to Pickering  
March 4th, 5th, 6th 1988

Fri. March 4, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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**SINGLE FATHER SEEKS COMPANY OF YOUNG LADY.** age 25-35, for possible relationship, send photo if possible and letter c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle Street S. Box B, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A1.

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**V.W. FIBERGLASS DOON-BUGGY BODY.** \$175. O.B.O. Call 966-2046.

**1984 HONDA ERO 80 SCOOTER.** windshield, 6,500km. good condition, \$760. O.B.O. Call 394-5803.

**RACING BIKE, BIANCHI 12** speed, for racing or touring, excellent condition, \$275. O.B.O. Call 968-6035.

**1984 HONDA ATC 200M** electric start, excellent condition, \$1,600. O.B.O. Call 398-6334.

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**1986 DODGE MINIVAN CARAVAN S.E.** 7 passenger, p/s, p/b, auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, roof rack, loaded, good condition, priced to sell. Call Len at 399-2552.

**86 SUSUKI SAVAGE LS 650, 5500** km, immaculate, includes two helmets Call 962-8384 after 5pm.

**1980 CB 750 CUSTOM,** asking \$1,200. Call 392-0754 after 5pm.

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1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.

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SHAW FESTIVAL

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GERITOL FOLLIES

WED. JUN. 15, 88. \$35.50

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**FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT.** \$50 week, nondrinker, female preferred, located on Sidney St. Belleville. Call 962-1330.

**ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.** in Belleville home. Call 962-8434.

**TRENTON HOME TO SHARE.** call 392-1593.

## wanted

**WANTED OLD WOODEN OR PAPER MACHE DECOYS.** \$5.00 to \$1,000. Call 476-2690.

**URGENTLY WANTED,** twin stroller, in good condition, reasonable price. Call 398-6554.

**WANTED ANTIQUE OR OLD WOOD BOATS FOR RESTORATION.** call 399-2988.

**WANTED ANTIQUE GUNS OR OLD RIFLES FOR RESTORATION.** call 399-2988.

**WANTED USED SNOW THROWER ATTACHMENT** to fit 1971 TO 1974 Sears 12hp garden tractor, in good shape or for parts. Call 968-9308 or 962-9913.

**WANTED NEW OR USED 12' ALUMINIUM BOAT,** call 392-6974.



A little tender loving care



A welcome freedom from his chair



Story  
and  
Photos  
By  
John  
G.  
Smith

# JAMI

Jami Windeatt's life is being built on a foundation of tender loving care at home - the apartment unit at Plainfield Childrens Home.

At the home, Jami receives all the assistance he needs and most important, is given the chance to develop.

"We adhere to the philosophy that all children have a potential for growth and advancement," says a brochure put out by the home. Jami is one of 47 children who benefit from that philosophy.

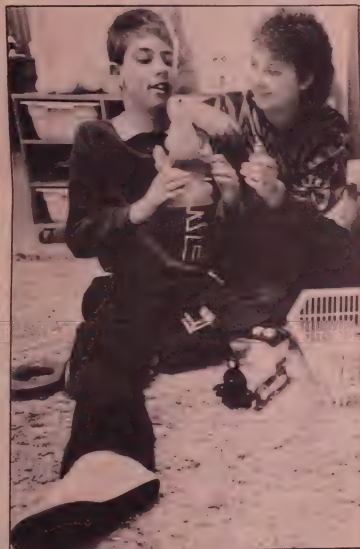
The building in Plainfield houses four units through which a child can progress. The next move is into a home in the community, a move Director Fred Brooks forses every child eventually doing - making Plainfield only a holding centre for children moving into the community.

Children who are able are moved to schools in the community during the day for a form of education. Every day, Jami makes such a trek to Suzanna Moodie Public School near Belleville.

Even though this home has a nursing station and oxygen tanks, it doesn't have an institutional look about it. Children have bedrooms with many personal touches. Sheila has a stuffed penguin. Craig has a Dukes of Hazard bedspread and Jami has a model airplane hanging over his bed.

There is, however, a reminder of the care that these children need: a bulletin in a nurses' station states "Lucy - no school: admit to Hotel Dieu."

Get well soon, Lucy.



Before dinner play with Terry-Lin



A helping hand



### boats & motors

**EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR**, 9.9hp. Call 394-4924 or 392-8113.

16' 1/2" **BOAT**, newly renovated, 33 Johnson electric, heavy duty build in trailer, \$2,200. firm. Call 367-1212.

14'X9' **PRINCE CRAFT**, 85hp evinrude outboard, trailer like new. Call 392-8117.

15' **PETERBOROUGH CEDAR STRIP BOAT**, 25hp engine, with trailer, \$1,500. O.B.O. Ask for TED KING at 962-3484 or 373-2183.

24' **SAIL BOAT**, all steel, main and jib/sail, MD volvo diesel, head and galley, sleeps 4, can be seen at Baycrest Marina Big Island, \$9,500. Call 476-5357.

15' **FIBERGLASS CABIN BOAT**, good in rough water, 1979 Johnson, good for skiing, \$1,995. Call 373-2833.

### boats & motors

**SEA FLEA BOAT**, motor and trailer, \$350. Call 373-2833.

### auto

82 **DODGE OMNI**, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466

1 **NEW MICHELIN**, tire size P205-15, new Goodyear truck tire and wheel size L78-15, must sell. Call 476-5466.

85 **DODGE ARIS SPECIAL EDITION**, 4cyl, 2.2 fuel injection, p/s, p/b, automatic, a/c, AM/FM stereo, mint condition, pearl coat blue, certified \$4,495. firm. Call 399-3373.

82 **CHRYSLER CORDOBA**, fully equipped, power seats, cruise, tilt wheel, airconditioned, stereo, \$41,000 miles, like new. Call 967-1006.

77 **FIREBIRD**, \$2,000. Call 966-8258.

### auto

80 **DATSUN TRUCK**, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, flat bed box, 10"x15"x31" high, off road tires, new brakes, needs speed-cable and minor exhaust work. Be good for working bush of hunting camp. Asking \$1,500, as is O.B.O. Call Ted King days 962-3484 or nights 373-2185.

### auto

79 **PLYMOUTH HORIZON**, runs well, new tires, battery and brakes, good body, \$425. O.B.O. Call 966-3802.

77 **HONDA CIVIC**, good running condition, good tires, needs body work, \$300, as is. Call 968-8564.

81 **FORD GRANADA**, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

### auto

82 **FIREBIRD**, fully loaded except airconditioning, T bar roof, \$6,000. O.B.O. 968-2625.

75 **FORD WINDOW VAN E150**, rebuilt motor, transmission overhauled, very good condition, \$1,000. Call 966-1047.

2 **GOODYEAR ALL SEASON RADIALS**, new, size P205-75R14, paid \$195. sell for \$140. Call 966-8613 or leave message at 962-2915.

84 **PONTIAC**, cheap, excellent car, certified. Call 962-3938.

79 **MUSTANG**, standard, 4 speed, 4cyl, 70,000km. Call 968-9626.

65 **DODGE ARIES**, 4cyl, 2.6, p/s, p/b, automatic, a/c, radio, mint condition, pearl coat blue, certified. Call 399-3373.

79 **HONDA PRELUDE**, new body, new paint, excellent condition, 6 speed, electric sun roof, \$2,750. certified or \$2,500 as is. Call 394-3710.

65 **FORD GALAXY 500**, 352 V8, automatic, red and white, new tires, excellent condition. Call 392-7228.

77 **TOYOTA CELICA**, 115,000 miles, runs good, used daily, \$700, as is. Call 962-8384 after 5pm.

76 **GMC VAN**, 305 auto, p/s, p/b, customized interior, AM/FM, 8 track with CB, new tires, \$995. Call 373-2833.

80 **CUTLAS SUPREME**, 2 door, good gas mileage, \$2995. Call 373-2833.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi!  
As I have written before, I am not too fond of Fowl. Once in a while I try something new with chicken and this is what happened the other day. It was delicious and a bit unusual.



Recipe No. 20

### Honey Garlic Chicken

4-6 chicken breasts  
1 tbsp. butter  
2 tbsp honey  
2 tbsp. soya sauce  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 lb. mushrooms  
Green onion (optional)

In frying pan brown chicken lightly.

Add to frying pan and cook for about 25 min. covered. I use my electric frying pan but you could use a wok or any frying pan.

I served this with Polenta.

**Polenta**  
2 cups water  
1 tsp. salt  
1 bouillon cube

Bring to a boil

Add to boiling water reducing heat & stirring constantly until all the water is absorbed.

1 cup corn meal

In oven proof dish pour layer of corn meal, sprinkle with cheese and another layer of corn meal. Top with cheese.

1/2 cup shredded cheddar or swiss cheese

Heat until it bubbles and pour over corn meal. Put in 325° oven for about 10 minutes & serve.

2 tbsp. butter

Enjoy!

## NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

### R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

The Village of Wellington hereby gives notice that the Village of Wellington has under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Edward County at No. 1 Pitt Street Picton a description of the site and plans of two jetties to be built in Lake Ontario at Wellington (West Lake) in front of Lot Number 92 Registered Plan No. 47R1505 located at the foot of Belleville Street.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Village of Wellington will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on the marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Aids & Waterways, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at Wellington this 19 Day of February 1988.

David Peter Allman  
A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Village of Wellington

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has moved to  
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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

*Silent Partner*: (1978), 103 minutes

Director: Daryl Duke

Starring: Elliot Gould (Miles Cullen), Christopher Plummer (Reikie), Susannah York (Julie), Celine Lomez (Mireille), Ken Pogue (Detective Willard), John Candy (Simonson)

This is a perfect example of a Canadian-made and directed film that can stand up well in comparison with the best.

It is about a seemingly dull, fish-collecting, bank employee (Gould), who unexpectedly discovers a plot to rob the bank. He uses this advance knowledge to devise a scheme to outwit the potential robber. From the moment the robbery takes place, this rates as a superior thriller in terms of suspense, wit, action (sometimes very violent) and unexpected twists.

The location is Toronto, much of it in the Eaton Centre. For anyone familiar with the city, trying to identify the locations of the street scenes is an added bonus. The two stars play their roles very well, with Christopher Plummer, as the vicious, sadistic robber, being especially easy to hate. Most of the supporting roles are well acted by Canadians (John Candy, Celine Lomez, Ken Pogue etc.). The musical score is by Oscar Peterson. The director, Daryl Duke, has produced many Canadian TV shows, including a stint with the CBC Sunday night current affairs program.

Although it is an excellent movie, it would be advisable, before watching it, to remember that it contains some extreme violence, coarse language and nudity.



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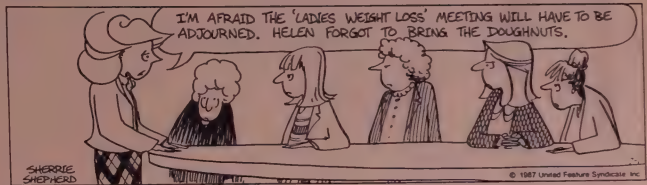
# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

## Ground Zero

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 5-23



## FRANCIE



## The Born Loser © by Art Sansom



## Rose is Rose



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Small text at top left: Wray's Furniture Company, 306 Front St., Belleville, MO 63801

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This week every floor sample in our  
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tables.

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mons, Serta, La-z-boy and others.

The only hitch: because they are  
floor samples, they are one of a kind.

SO GET HERE EARLY.

At times like these, it's survival-of-  
the-fittest.

## Floor Sample Sale. 10% to 60% off. One week only.

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THURS. & FRI. TIL 9:00 p.m.

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## MOE ORDERS DOMTAR TO CLEAN UP

The Ontario Ministry of Environment has ordered Domtar to clean up its Trenton wood preserving operation and to assess the effects of contaminant discharges on the Trent River.

In an order issued March 1, the ministry stated that its monitoring of the plant's three outfalls and a study of the river's sediments has confirmed the presence of pentachlorophenol, cresote, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, dioxins and furans.

The ministry has ordered the company to install storm water and leachate collection systems and a wastewater treatment facility within four months after receiving the necessary certificates of approval from the ministry. Applications for the certificates for a storm water collection system and wastewater treatment facility must be submitted by the company no later than March 21 this year, the ministry said. The ministry also set a deadline of April 30 this year for an applica-

tion for a certificate for the leachate collection system.

The company has also been ordered to submit a report by the end of April on the extent of contamination on its property as well as proposals for containment and cleanup. Another report detailing proposals for surveying and assessing the effects of contamination in the Trent River must be submitted by April 15. The order also requires that the company start annual inspections of the bottom sediments of the Trent.

## HE WAS HUNG... BUT LIVED

CRIME FLASHBACK  
BY MAX HAINES  
SEE PAGES 8/9

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 10 Wednesday March 9, 1988 16 Pages

Your  
Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER  
GRAPHO-ANALYST  
SEE PAGE 7

## AI CAMPAIGN 'HUMAN RIGHTS NOW!'

By David Botting

The tragic fact is that the United Nations declaration of human rights is virtually unknown in many countries around the world and especially in countries among the worst offenders against human rights, Molly Colwell of Amnesty International said last week as Quinte joined in a world wide human rights campaign.

Meeting at Belleville city hall on Thursday afternoon, March 3, representatives from government, religious groups, labour unions and the arts gathered to sign an Amnesty International petition that is part of the organization's "Human Rights Now!" campaign.

Amnesty International's 700,000 members in 100 countries around the world are hoping to assemble literally millions of signatures in support of human rights for presentation to the United Nations and representatives of individual governments on Human Rights Day Dec. 10, 1988, which will mark the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

See POLITICAL Page 2



Processing: Belle Photo Lab

## HE WALKS THE LINE

Greg Warner, one of many striking Northern Telecom employees, seems to weather last week's minus ten degrees Celsius well as he takes his turn manning the picket line. Northern workers walked off the job last week Monday and were still out as Quinte Weekly News went to press. Negotiations were at a standstill at that time. (Smith photo)

## LIBERALS UP, TURNER DOWN

# TORIES TRAIL IN CITY POLL

By David Botting

Just five weeks after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visited Quinte, a poll of Belleville residents indicates major credibility problems for the prime minister and his cabinet and shows Liberals leading the Progressive Conservatives in this traditional Tory stronghold by six percentage points.

The poll also showed NDP Leader Ed Broadbent running well ahead of his party, Liberal Leader John Turner running well behind his party and more voters who dislike all of the federal leaders than like Prime Minister Mulroney or Opposition Leader John Turner.

The SES Consulting Group, a Kingston based polling firm, interviewed 467 Belleville voters on Feb. 25, asking three questions:

☐ Of the three federal parties, which do you support?

☐ Of the three federal leaders, who do you like the most?  
☐ How would you rate the present federal cabinet's trustability?

See LEADER Page 3

## OPPOSE SUNDAY OPENINGS

# RESIDENTS CAUTIOUS ON FREE TRADE

By John G. Smith

Belleville residents cautiously approve of free trade in principle — but don't like the deal negotiated by the Mulroney government. And they overwhelmingly reject Sunday store openings even though a large majority of them probably wouldn't have to work on Sundays.

Those were the conclusions of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce after conducting a poll of 722 people at this year's "Focus on Belleville" Trade Show, Feb. 25-27, at the Quinte Mall.

On the issue of free trade, the

survey found that 44.34 per cent either agreed or strongly agreed that the concept of a free trade agreement between the U.S. and Canada is "acceptable and beneficial." While 35.59 per cent either disagreed or strongly

See THUMBS DOWN Page 5

## INSIDE THIS WEEK

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## FLYERS INSIDE

K-MART  
Selected areas

# WIN LOONIE BUCKS

IN QWN'S 2ND ANNUAL  
MAD SCIENTIST CONTEST  
SEE PAGE 2



## BELLEVILLE GETS 104 SUBSIDIZED UNITS

Two non-profit housing groups in Belleville have received approval to develop a total of 104 residential units under federal-provincial housing program.

The Belleville Non-Profit Housing Corporation plans to develop 50 units for families and Belleville Emmanuel plans to develop 54 units for senior citizens. The housing units will be rent-geared-to-income for households unable to find adequate, suitable accommodation

in their communities for less than 30 per cent of their income.

The federal government pays 60 per cent of the subsidy and the province pays 40 per cent.

"Joint efforts such as this effectively strengthen the shared commitment of the federal and provincial governments to work together toward the provision of decent, affordable housing for the people of Ontario," Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, said in making the announcement.

According to Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP, the goal of the program is to increase the stock of permanent, affordable housing in the community.

Belleville is one of 79 Ontario municipalities receiving allocations for production of close to 7,000 non-profit housing units this year.

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## Going Mad

**DAVID  
BOTTING**



And you thought real estate prices were going crazy in Toronto!

Did you know what the going rate is for space in the Ginza, the heart of the Tokyo business district? \$50,000 per square metre. That's almost

\$4,500 per square foot or \$375 per square inch. The prices for real estate, consequently, are astronomical. The Canadian embassy, located close to both the Imperial Palace and the Ginza, is now apparently worth a trifling \$3 billion.

Can you imagine some new and impoverished but proud country deciding to set up an embassy in Japan? Three billion dollars is more than the gross national product of some Third World countries. They might find it cheaper to set up an embassy in South Korea and commute to Tokyo every day by plane.

X X X

### MAD SCIENTISTS

Hey, folks! It's March Madness time! A time for all those frustrated mad scientists to come out of the closet with their looniest...ahem...finest...ideas that the world is waiting for with bated breath.

Do you have an idea the world can't live without? Last year's Mad Scientists invented a Rubie Goldbergesque automatic egg de-yolker, a turtle-neck neck stretcher, an energy transfer rod for tired parents with over-excited kids, a system for astronauts to blow their noses... But shucks, that's last year. What can this year's Mad Scientists come up with? We'll find out in the Second Annual Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Contest.

The rules are simple: simply send in your idea that the world can't live without, the madder the better, before April 1st. Sketches of the inventions are encouraged. Multiple entries are welcome, as are team entries.

Three winners will be chosen for publication in our Post-April Fools Day Edition on April 6, 1988. Those winners will each receive ten loonie dollars (naturally!) and an official Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Certificate.

In addition to these three winners, we will publish more of the best mad ideas, and each person whose idea is published will also receive a loonie dollar and an official Mad Scientist Certificate.

Send your inventions to: Mad Scientist Contest, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1. And hurry up! This chance to get certified is a limited time offer, good only for entries received by April 1st!

X X X

### TOXIC SOCK SYNDROME

For the last couple of days, you've been wondering what that smell was around the house. A smell like...well, it's indescribable...like something is rotten in the state of Denmark.

Maybe it's something in the garbage, so you take the garbage out to the garage. The smell con-

tinues. Maybe it's the drains. When was the last time you had the main drain reamed out? Two years ago? Or was it three? Anyway, that was the time the youngest boy flushed a cloth diaper down the drain and it tangled in the tree roots and everything came back into the basement. Which is still dry, so that can't be the problem.

Too late, you discover — Toxic Sock Syndrome. Yes, your son hasn't changed his socks in...well, he's not sure how long. When was the last time you bought him shoes? Last fall. A pair of running shoes. Or was it last summer? Carbon dating might help narrow down the time frame.

Of course, he's not in toxic shock. You are. He never even noticed the slight aroma.

Why, oh why, do kids hate to change their socks?

X X X

### PROTEST

If your tax man looks a little ragged, save your sympathy. Don't give him a quarter for coffee. Pardon me, 55 cents. He ain't poverty stricken, he's just protesting over contract negotiations.

According to newspaper reports, professional auditors at Revenue Canada are wearing sweat-shirts, jeans and running shoes to work as a protest during contract negotiations. Normally, they wear suits and ties.

Now that's a new one. Those NFL players didn't have to go on strike. They could have just kept on playing — in sweatsuits instead of uniforms. On national television. To protest their pitiful contracts.

There's an idea for you posties. Wear your scruffiest clothes instead of striking. Or try sack cloth and ashes if you really want to make an impression.

But what about people in genuinely dirty jobs? Miners, say?

"We're wearing suits and ties until this contract negotiation is settled," stated the miners' union steward, wearing a Bay Street pin striped suit before going down into the pit for a day's work hauling coal. "It's a protest and we mean business."

Whoosh! They don't kid around, do they?

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March 9, 1988

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7 1/4 %

ON ALL YOUR MONEY  
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\$10,000 - \$49,999.

7 1/2 %

7 1/2 %

ON ALL YOUR MONEY  
for daily balances  
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## 60 COUNTRIES HOLD POLITICAL PRISONERS

Cont. from page 1

On Thursday, press conferences were held across the country to kick off the campaign. Organizers hope to achieve 250,000 signatures across Canada with 3,500 the goal here in Quinte.

According to Mrs. Colwell, the purpose of the campaign is to raise awareness of human rights around the world, to pressure governments to ratify international human rights treaties, to introduce public human rights education programs and to make human rights protection a goal of foreign policy for every country.

The UN declaration is virtually unknown, especially in countries that are the worst abusers of human rights, Amnesty International spokesmen say. "The grotesque hypocrisy of governments that claim credit at the United Nations for proclaiming human rights while imprisoning, torturing and killing

their citizens at home illustrates the need for such a program," the group stated in a press release.

Prisoners of conscience are held in nearly half the countries around the world and torture has been reported in 60 countries since the beginning of the decade, the group says. The countries range from South Africa to the Soviet Union to South America and from the extreme right to the extreme left.

In Quinte, the petition campaign began with signatures from Jean Smith, city alderman; Kay Manderville, Hastings

County Board of Education trustee; Rev. Ted Colwell, Belleville Ministerial; Katherine Grant, world issues student; Nancy Hanson, Quinte Immigration Services; Denise Boillard, Quinte Branch of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace; Bob Rayworth, secretary of the Quinte Labour Council; Fraser Stewart, executive director of the Belleville YMCA; Canon Fred Gosse of St. Thomas Anglican Church and several members of the local Amnesty International organization.

## INFORMATION BELLEVILLE UPDATES '86 DIRECTORY

Information Belleville is preparing updated listing to the 1986 Belleville Directory for distribution this spring. If your sports group, hobby club, social

club, health agency or community service organization has not been contacted, call 968-8288 with current information.



## CONFERENCE WILL BOOST AWARENESS OF HANDICAPPED LEGAL RIGHTS

Organizers of a two-day conference on the law and the physically and developmentally handicapped hope to increase awareness of the rights of the handicapped among service providers, the legal profession, the disabled and the community at large.

Organized by Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services, a community legal clinic serving the two counties, the conference will be held March 24 and 25 at the Legion Hall, 132 Pinnacle St. in Belleville. The building is wheelchair accessible and public admission is free.

David Baker of the Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped will be the keynote

speaker at 1 p.m. on March 24. Workshop presentations will follow until 5 p.m. that day and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 25. Topics include: institutional rights, special education and integration, consent to treatment, reproductive rights, employment rights, guardianship, accessibility and income maintenance.

Most of the workshop panels will include disabled and non-disabled members and legal and non-legal advocates for the disabled. Organizers hope they will provide a range of perspectives on each issue, good information, lively debate and lots of opportunities for networking.

## 27 PER CENT DON'T LIKE ANY LEADER

Cont. from Page 1

The Liberal Party led the poll with the support of 34.57 per cent of decided voters, six percentage points ahead of the Progressive Conservative Party, which had the support of 28.88 per cent of those polled. The NDP polled 24.07 per cent and 12.47 per cent said they wouldn't vote for any of the three parties.

The Liberal Party itself appears to be the most popular thing about the party, though, as Liberal Leader John Turner trailed badly in leadership popularity at 14.25 per cent among decided voters. On the other hand, Ed Broadbent appears to be a leader without a party. Although his party ranked third in popularity in the poll, he personally outdistanced the other party leaders with 32.45 per cent of the vote.

Brian Mulroney's personal popularity roughly equalled his party's popularity as he received the votes of 26.09 per cent of

those polled. Strikingly, though, more voters — 27.19 per cent — didn't like any of the three leaders than liked either Mulroney or Turner.

The question about the "trustability" of the federal cabinet indicated more problems for the Tories. Almost 53 per cent rated the cabinet as weak while 43 per cent rated it as average. Only 3.93 per cent rated it as strong.

According to Nikita Nanos, research analyst with the SES Consulting Group, the poll results should be accurate 19 times out of 20, plus or minus 4.62 per cent.

SES Consulting is a branch of Accura Polling Consultants of Ottawa. The Kingston branch was recently set up because Kingston has the demographics of the future with its relatively high proportion of seniors, government and institutional industries, service sector and high level of education.

## Historic Outlook



## The story behind the new CNIB headquarters

By Lois Foster

Dr. David Earle Burdett was born in Prince Edward County on June 15th, 1828, the son of David Burdett. He married Mary Elizabeth Henderson, sister of Belleville lawyer, George E. Henderson. To them were born two children, Dr. Harry Burdett and Miss Maud Burdett.

Dr. D.E. Burdett graduated as Doctor and Bachelor of Medicine at Trinity College, Toronto in 1855 and settled in Belleville. In 1870 he went to London, England where he took degrees of Member of Royal College of Surgeons and Fellow of Obstetrical Society and Graduate of Royal College of Physicians in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He was Coroner of the County of Hastings and Surgeon - Major of the 15th Battalion Argyle Light Infantry. He was a member of the Board of Examiners of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

In 1871 he purchased property from Erastus

Holden on the south side of Hotel Street (now Victoria Avenue) between Front and Pinnacle Streets. According to the Assessment Rolls, the real property value almost tripled between 1871 and 1872, which would indicate that the present house was probably built during that time. He moved his office into his new home in 1872.

He lived here and practised from his home until 1894 when the home and practise were taken over by Dr. James Francis Dolan.

Dr. Burdett died on Aug. 25, 1895 at the age of 67.

The brick home was built with the front door on the right and the office door at the side under a very nice porch with arched decorated supports. The front bay window was added around 1888, according to the Goad Insurance Atlas Map. The west end of the building was constructed as a firewall for a future addition, in the manner of downtown buildings.

## DIRECTORS NAMED TO COUNCIL ON AGING

Fifteen people have been appointed to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Council on Aging as the organization's first board of directors.

Directors are chosen to represent North Hastings, Centre Hastings, South Hastings, Prince Edward County, Trenton and Belleville.

They will be formally introduced at a public meeting Wednesday, March 30 at 1:30

p.m. at the Thurlow Community Centre. A report will also be presented on the priorities that have been established for the organization for the coming year. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joyce King, president of United Senior Citizens of Ontario.

## DATE CHANGE

The Quinte Exhibition has announced that its 1988 dates have been changed to Sept. 2-5.

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David Barbe Sales Manager  
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## Waste not, Want not

"Waste not, want not," goes the old proverb, a proverb that takes on new meaning today as municipalities scramble to find new waste sites and new ways of disposing of the ever-increasing mountain of waste — if we could waste less, we might find less want for waste disposal sites.

The most effective means of dealing with garbage is simply to produce less of it in the first place — to waste not. Failing that, the next best way to deal with garbage is to recycle and re-use as much of the waste as possible — again, to waste not.

Which is why Alderman Jean Smith's proposal for a recycling program in Belleville for glass, paper and aluminum is so welcome.

And such a program would not be a mere gesture, just a few pounds off the ever-increasing mountain of waste. According to Manfred Koechlin, chairman of the Quinte Environmental Resources Association, one of the groups supporting the proposed program, up to half of our household waste could be recycled.

Think about that for a moment. If every one of Belleville's 14,000 or 15,000 households produces two bags of garbage every week, that is 28,000 to 30,000 bags of garbage. A small mountain every week. Then imagine cutting that mountain in half. Every week.

But it takes commitment.

Commitment by the city to the concept of recycling. This proposal is not new. Ald. Smith's proposal is in fact a recycling of a previous proposal that was canned. Will the city go ahead if the committee concludes that the proposal is feasible? We hope so.

Commitment by everyone who puts out garbage. Are you willing to sort out the bottles, paper and cans in your garbage? We hope so, because if you aren't, you can forget a recycling program.

Recycling has been talked about over the years, but it's time now to turn that talk into action in Belleville. And if it works in Belleville, why not in other Quinte communities?

*David Botting*

## Cheers and Jeers

**□ CHEERS** - To Belleville city council for deciding to set up a committee to investigate the feasibility and set policy for a proposed waste recycling program. Such a program would be good stewardship and a partial step towards solving our waste problems.

**JEERS** - To the folks who park illegally in parking spots reserved for the handicapped. As reported in a story last week by Cecil Paul, some illegally use handicapped symbols to cop the spots. Others simply park and take their chances on a ticket — and who has ever seen a car ticketed for parking in a handicapped parking spot? When you've got legs that work, use 'em.

## Abortion kills

Dear Editor:

Elinor Caplan is wise not to undertake making the decision on when to abort a fetus. Unless a very rapid evolution process occurs in the womb whereby the "fetus" automatically changes to a "human" and is thereby protected by law against killing, I fail to understand how anyone can make such a decision.

A doctor has yet to tell a woman she is pregnant with a "fetus" or "blob of tissue" - it's always classed as a "baby". If all a woman can conceive is a fetus, it should still not be allowed to be aborted as there are millions of us "mature fetuses" walking around and it is still murder to kill one of us. There is also no knowledge of any animal (human or otherwise) that

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

reproduces anything but its own kind.

The implications of this horrendous decision to allow abortions on so-called unwanted fetuses will have dreadful repercussions. How can we instill proper values and regard for life in children if all they see is the ease with which we shrug off responsibilities. Until "sex" is replaced by "love" and the knowledge that "yes, it can lead to the creating of a new life", this can

only lead to total indifference to others. We have to assume responsibility for our actions.

The natural progression to this will probably be the dehumanizing of the elderly because - let's face it - they will be the next majority and will also become classed as a burden to society. It is already evident that incapacitated elderly are shoved aside easily into institutions and rationalized as being better off.

It may become necessary for our own best interests to make sure the doctor we trust with our lives is against abortion as this would be the best assurance we have that he will indeed do his best for us at all times.  
 Mrs. Stella Nazar  
 Belleville

## Handicapped stickers are for handicapped

Dear Sir:

Re: Wednesday March 2nd 1988

"Public Abuses Disabled Symbol"

I read your article with great interest. I work for an agency

that deals with handicapped people.

I have taken a special interest in the parking for handicapped spaces available. In my opinion these spaces are often being misused.

Simply because a vehicle has a "Handicapped Parking" sticker, does not entitle the driver to use a handicapped space. The intent is that IF the vehicle is transporting a disabled person, then the vehicle may have the PRIVILEGE of using a handicapped designated parking space.

It is also the intent that if a vehicle with a "Handicapped Parking" sticker is NOT that they DO NOT occupy the handicapped designated space.

It is unfortunate that some people would rather STEAL a handicapped parking space that to walk a few car lengths.

On one occasion I saw a lady (who I know quite well), the mother of a handicapped teenager and legally in possession of a "Handicapped Parking" sticker, park her van in a handicapped designated parking space. However, she was alone; she was not transporting her handicapped daughter. On



this occasion, she was illegally parked, because she is not handicapped.

It is possible that she had dropped her daughter off earlier to shop and was now arriving to pick her up. In fairness I would have to give her the benefit of the doubt.

We must get through to people that the "Handicapped Parking" sticker is for the benefit of a handicapped person, not for the benefit of the vehicle on which it is stuck!

It is no wonder that in larger centres, the "Handicapped Parking" sticker is of no worth. Vehicles are issued parking tickets unless they bear the Handicapped Licence plate which is only issued upon completion of a medical form signed by a doctor.

Who are they trying to kid anyway?

M. Crawford







## TOOLS STOLEN

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Between September 9-11, 1987, thieves broke into a garage owned by Al White Construction Company and located in a gravel pit off the Baptist Church Road in Sidney Township. Kicking in a door, they stole wrenches, sockets, tool boxes, electric drills, drill bits and a blue Coleman cooler for a total of over \$4,000.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 962-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.

## THUMBS DOWN ON MULRONEY DEAL

Cont. from Page 1

disagreed, 20.05 per cent had no opinion or were unsure.

Although the concept of free trade was supported by a plurality, most gave a thumbs down to the deal negotiated by the Mulroney government.

People polled in the chamber survey had definite opinions on the subject of Sunday store openings with only 3.87 per cent unsure or holding no opinion. A whopping 64.39 per cent opposed Sunday store openings while only 31.71 per cent favoured it.

Most of those polled, however, felt no members of their immediate families were threatened with the prospect of working on a Sunday.

Chamber officials were pleased by the number of people participating in this year's survey, double last year's survey participation.

"The chamber's last survey at 'Focus on Belleville' in 1986 produced 352 respondents on the single issue of Sunday store openings. The 51 per cent increase in the number of surveys c o m p l e t e d demonstrates the continued public interest in free trade and Sunday store openings," wrote Chamber Vice President Jim Burr in a letter to city council.

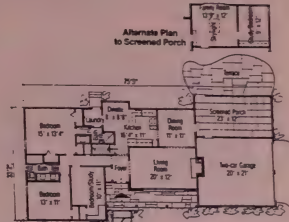
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- Plans allow for the screened porch off the dining room to be built as a family room and a study or fourth bedroom.

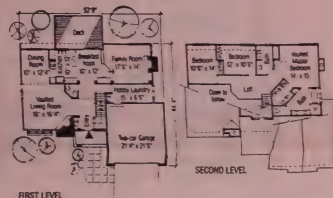


- Plan includes a basement.
- Framing/lumber list costs \$22; mirror-reverse plans are available for an additional \$15.
- House measures 75'3" x 33'2".
- House has 1,490 square feet (excluding screened porch and garage).

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- Spacious living room has a dramatic corner fireplace and a ceiling soaring up to a second-floor loft.
- Kitchen is flanked by dining room and cherry breakfast room, which opens onto a deck leading to the backyard.



- Another fireplace is found in the large sunken family room.
- Master bedroom has a vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and private bath.
- Plan includes a basement.
- Materials list is included; mirror-reverse plans are available if specified.
- House measures 52'8" x 44'4" (excluding deck).
- First level has 1,291 square feet (excluding garage); second level, 1,002 square feet.

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**1/2**  
price

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# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*Love smiles won't change my mind  
I'm worried and I'm not the worryin' kind  
Who's had men rubbing his hands  
Looking at me writing from his pen*

Dear A.H. (Belleville):

You are very emotional and your feelings change quickly from being happy and on top of the world to being nervous and feeling down or angry. Your first reaction to anything is usually strong - either for or against.

You want to find your own way but also want to have everything your own way. It irritates you when someone wants to advise you or "talk things over" - you consider this meddling in your affairs.

Your writing also shows a strong pull to those who care for you. You are able to adjust to daily routines, I see a good thinking pattern, which should be directed to achievement. You do like an ordered and regular life and with patience and determination you will succeed.

*Read your advertisement in  
the paper & certainly would  
like my Handwriting analysis  
done.*

Dear J.M.B. (Belleville):

Your strong feelings may stand in the way of your personal growth. You find satisfaction for yourself by pleasing others. Then you feel let down by the very people you think should show affection and appreciation for you. You stay too much within a known lifestyle and circle where you feel secure. Your intelligence, your skill with words, and your sense of responsibility need to be used for your personal advancement.

*No one can read what important  
thoughts I have shared. Finally,  
after years of frustration, I'm  
finally getting together over dessert &  
coffee (something strange of my  
letter is lengthy) to decipher what  
has been written.*

Dear B.A.:

You seem to move effortlessly through life and you do it with flourish and style. You are a wonderful person to have in any group or club. Your mild sarcasm and your sense of humour adds flavour to your conversations, yet, at the same time, these traits are useful in keeping people at arm's length, because, basically, you do not trust people.

Underneath your buoyant exterior I see a restless and insecure worrier. You should be aware that the rules for living and sharing apply also to you. Try to make your own decisions, seek intellectual stimulation and engage in physical activity.

Many people write me and I cannot possibly answer them all. However, letters are not considered if they are written on small pieces of paper or when there is very little writing. Please write to me on 8 1/2" x 11 paper and write at least a few paragraphs with a good variety of all the letters.

*If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.*

## WHIRLERS CELEBRATE 20 YEARS

The County Whirlers Square Dance Club celebrated its 20th anniversary Feb. 3 with a banquet at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Fifty members and ex-members, some of the charter members from 20 years earlier, attended, including Lucille

Dempster, wife of the group's original caller and still a member of the club.

Lenard and Jean Root were re-elected as president for the 1988-89 season. The executive includes vice presidents Gunter and Augusta Meyers, secretaries Barb Woodall, treasurers Bert and Marion Egginton and publicity Carole and Ken Wright.

The club's caller is Les Jackson, who calls in Picton and Napanee on Wednesday and Friday nights and used to call in Trenton as well.



## CUBS COMPETE

Nearly 200 local Cubs competed for trophies and medals in the annual Belleville and District Kub Kar Rally held at Moira Secondary School last Saturday. Above, at the starting line. Below, Devin Sinclair shows his exuberance at the race results. (West photos)



## 'START YOUR ENGINES'

By Ted West

To the sounds of the official starter calling, "Gentlemen, start your engines," to the precise split-second timing of the professional racing circuit, Belleville Wolf Cubs had a taste of Indianapolis here last Saturday.

The annual Boy Scouts of Canada Belleville District Kub Kar Rally was a day of racing successes — and less than suc-

cesses — without the clouds of pungent exhaust floating in the air.

According to Belleville District Cub Commissioner Elisha Crowe, all boys entering the races start on equal terms. Each cub starts with a similar block of wood and wheels provided by Boy Scout headquarters. From there, it's a matter of ingenuity to create the fastest cars on the course.

On race day at Moira Secondary School, the scene was similar to the real thing with officials in NASCAR-style of dress, exuberant fans and even hot dogs. Even the electronic timing of the races is up to professional standards. Provided and built by Northern Telecom workers, the timing devices add a guaranteed touch of realism to the proceedings.

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# CRIME FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES



Come along with me now to another time and place, to Marion County, Mississippi before the turn of the century. At that time and in that place, the Ku Klux Klan was an organization every bit as powerful as the state's law enforcement agencies. The Klan controlled several organizations, could pack juries, bribe policemen and fix elections.

Will Buckley and his brother James were members of the Klan. They were well aware of the power of their white-hooded brethren, but when the arrogance and inhumanity of the organization touched them personally, well, that was a horse of a different color.

For no apparent reason, maybe just to have a little fun, Klan members severely beat up the Buckley brothers' black servant, Sam Waller. Will and Jim were incensed. The beating was a cruel, senseless attack. To their way of thinking, it was an attack on their property which had to be avenged.

The morning after the beatings, Will and Jim hopped onto their trusty steeds and rode into Columbia, which was then little more than a village. In no uncertain terms, they let it be known that they wanted the perpetrators of the outrage to be punished. Otherwise they would take matters into their own hands. If they weren't satisfied, they would divulge the secrets of the Klan. The brothers then highlighted it out of town and waited to see if anyone would comply with their demands.

The Klan took the attitude that the boys were just blowing off steam. No one was foolish enough to mess with the Ku Klux Klan. The Buckleys were cool off and the incident would soon be forgotten. They were wrong.

A few days later, the two brothers rode up to the Columbia courthouse with Sam Waller. They marched in while the court was in session and made an unsolicited speech. Jim named Sam's attackers and demanded that they be punished. Then the two brothers rode off slowly on horseback. They had to move slowly; Sam was on foot.

Will  
Purvis  
went to  
the  
scaffold

and  
lived

# HANGIN' IN



Wednesday  
March 9

□ Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:15 sponsored by the Belleville Public Library Gallery features five students in recital on the piano from the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association.

□ Quinte Arts Council board meeting at the Queen Mary Community School at 4:30 p.m.

□ Master Gardener meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

□ Grower Pesticide Safety Course, field and horticultural crops, at Stirling OMAF office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Bay of Quinte 77 Radio Club coffee break from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant in Belleville. Everyone welcome.

□ The Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes all women new to the area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre (118 Pinnacle St.). The meeting will feature the fabulous fashions of the Village Shoppe of Stirling. All members and their women friends are welcome. Call 962-8312 for more info.

□ Food for Thought presents *It's Not Your Imagination*, a tape that examines the problem of sexual harassment of women in the workforce. Held at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre at Loyalist College, this film/discussion session is sponsored by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office.

□ A Neighbourhood Watch meeting will be held for residents of Dunbar Street in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Police Station. For more info, call 966-9133.

□ The Prince Edward Arts Council will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Parish Hall in Picton. All subscribers welcome.

Thursday  
March 10

□ The Sophiasburgh Computer Centre celebrates its second birthday with a party from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Sophiasburgh

Central School on Northport Road. No charge night, new software, refreshments, everyone welcome.

□ Quinte Christian High School Drama Club presents *Quiet In The Land* by Anne Chislett at BCI auditorium in Belleville at 8 p.m. All welcome. Tickets \$4 adult, \$10 family.

□ The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social gathering at the Kingsley Tarts Co. on Front Street in Belleville from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Norm Gardiner (966-2397).

□ The Rally 1 Club will hold a cards and games night from 7-9 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul St., Belleville. \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

□ Government House Leader Sean Conway will speak at the annual meeting of the provincial Quinte Liberal Riding Association at the Italo Canadian Club on Highway 2 at Bayside. Tickets \$10. For more info, call Murray Workman (392-8606) or Phil Rickard (962-3924).

□ Creating a Sensation: Part 2, a lecture and demonstration by Belleville Art Association artists Muriel Andrews and Florence Lennox at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

□ Quinte Apple Growers are invited to the Smithfield Experimental Farm at 1 p.m. to see the results of an experiment using various training techniques on trees that are now six years old.

Friday  
March 11

□ Quinte Christian High School Drama Club presents *Quiet In The Land* by Anne Chislett at BCI auditorium, Belleville, at 8 p.m. All welcome.

□ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages up to 18 at

Quinte Secondary School from 7-10:45 p.m. For any information or cancellations, call Norm Gardiner (966-2397).

□ Marysburgh Mimmers present *Breath of Spring*, a three act comedy, at the Mount Tabor Playhouse in Milford at 8 p.m. Second show tomorrow night as well. Tickets available from Chapter One and The Heritage in Picton or the Murray Hicks store in Milford.

Saturday  
March 12

□ College Hill United Church anniversary ham dinner from 5-7 p.m.

□ Trenton Anglers and Hunters Association has arranged a special day trip to visit the International Sportsmen's Show at the CNE in Toronto. Bus leaves the Dufferin Centre at 10 a.m., returning no later than 10 p.m. For tickets and more info, call 392-6301.

□ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization and the Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a bake sale at the Belleville Plaza starting at 9 a.m. Members wishing to donate should call Marg or Norm Gardiner at 966-2397 before March 11.

□ Ontario Maine-Anjou Association meeting at Stirling OMAF office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday  
March 13

□ Eugene Lang will review the opera *Adriane Auf Naxos* for the Quinte Opera Guild at the Belleville Recreation centre, 116 Pinnacle St., at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

□ St. Patrick's Day Program at the Picton Free Methodist Church. Guest soloist Sam Hamilton of the Dr. John Wesley White TV program. Guest speaker Dr. Ivan Stewart, MD, from Ireland

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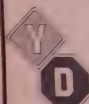
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The Buckley farm was some miles outside Columbia. Because Sam was trudging along on foot, they were travelling at a snail's pace through uninhabited, lonesome terrain. A shot rang out from behind some bushes. Sam ran for his life. Will fell to the ground, mortally wounded. He died an hour later.

Jim carried only a knife. When two men emerged from behind the bushes, he attempted to take his brother's revolver from its holster. Unfortunately, he had trouble turning Will over to remove the weapon. In desperation, he faced the two men. Evidently, they lost their courage and ran into nearby woods.

The county sheriff was soon on the case. He followed the assassins' tracks to a stream, picking them up again where one of the men left the stream near a small settlement. Will Purvis, 19, a known and avid member of the Ku Klux Klan, lived in one of the houses. Neighbors who did not belong to the Klan were more than willing to attest to Purvis' arrogant and cruel ways. Two days later, when bloodhounds led the sheriff to Will Purvis' home, he was taken into custody and charged with murder.

In August 1893, Will Purvis stood trial for murder. The trial was strange in many ways. Hundreds of honest, God-fearing citizens wanted a conviction and a hanging. Yet they felt that a member of the Klan would never be put to death.

As the evidence unfolded, it was apparent that there was a very strong case against Purvis. The tracks leading from the murder scene corresponded precisely with boots owned by the defendant. Purvis' neighbor, Jeff Hanton, testified that Purvis had come to him before the killing as he worked his fields, saying, "If anything happens tonight, I want you to testify that I was here."

Hanton was a respected citizen. His testimony went a long way toward convicting Purvis, but it

was still not as strong as that given by the dead man's brother. Jim testified that he had stood face to face with the murderer and recognized him immediately as Will Purvis. There was absolutely no doubt in his mind.

About the only thing in Purvis' favor was the evidence of several of his field hands, who swore Purvis was working in the fields with them at the time of the murder. As they were employees of the accused, they had a vested interest in his acquittal. They were not believed by the jury.

Purvis was found guilty and sentenced to hang. All appeals failed. The governor of the state refused to intervene and the accused man, still professing his innocence, prepared to meet his maker.

Nineteen-year-old Will Purvis walked up the steps to the improvised scaffold placed in front of the Columbia courthouse. Executions were public events in those days. A large crowd had gathered to witness Purvis' hanging.

The doomed man walked briskly to the trap door. A noose was placed over his head. The door sprung open and Purvis plunged through it. His full weight bounced as the rope grew taut. Then the rope snapped. Purvis, pale as a ghost and shaky on his feet, rose and looked around. Realizing he was neither in heaven or hell, he mumbled, "Let's get it over with," as he made his way to the steps of the scaffold.

Someone shouted, "This man's been hanged once too often already." Other members of the crowd took up the cry. Instead of being executed, Purvis was taken to his cell.

Eventually, the Supreme Court ruled that the execution must be carried out, but Will Purvis was not to die at the end of the hangman's noose. On the day of his second date with death, he escaped from custody. His case became a hot political issue. When politicians who had championed his cause came to power, he surrendered, received a reprieve

and was released from jail. Purvis was something of a novelty as one of the few men in history who was hanged and lived to tell about the experience. But his case was far from over.

After Purvis gained his freedom, many expressed the opinion that he knew who the real murderers were, but, true to the code of the Ku Klux Klan, refused to reveal the killers' names. Once the Klan knew this, they decided to let him hang. It was also the belief of many that respectable Jeff Hanton had told the truth. Purvis had gone to him to manufacture an alibi for the time of the murder because he knew it was going to take place and wanted to protect himself. Purvis did not necessarily mean that he was the one who was going to ambush the Buckleys.

What about the positive identification by Jim Buckley? Surely, if he had been able to identify the killer at the time of the murder, it would not have been necessary for the sheriff to employ bloodhounds to follow tracks two days later. Was it possible that the murdered man's brother had been caught up in the mood of the day and wanted someone he thought was guilty to pay for his loss?

It took 27 years for the truth to come out. A man whose name we cannot use, for he was never convicted of the crime, came forward during a religious service and confessed that he was one of the two men who had ambushed the Buckleys 27 years earlier. He swore that Will Purvis had been chosen to be one of the killers, but had backed out of the scheme. Purvis had been willing to hang rather than reveal the names of the two killers. This man's confession was thoroughly checked. It was proven beyond any doubt that he was telling the truth.

Twenty-eight years after the ambush, Will Purvis was awarded \$5,000 compensation, a rather paltry sum for going through the traumatic experience of being hanged.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

and now of Kingston. Lots of Irish, Canadian, home baking.

Quinte Unitarians meet at the Belleville YMCA at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Jo Grieve on the Life and Works of Arthur Lismer (one of the famous Group of Seven artists).

### Monday March 14

Belleville Public Library Gallery presents paintings by William Pope and wildflower photographs by Bob House and Bob McIntosh. Display runs until March 31.

Photomatrix holds its monthly meeting at Loyalist College RM IN5 (photo lab) at 7:30 p.m. Hastings County Museum offers traditional egg decorating 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration required for all 8-12 year olds. Registration fee. Call the museum at 962-2329.

Belleville YMCA offers spring adventures for youngsters five to eight years old during March break. Today, a visit to

the Hockey Hall of Fame in Kingston and Belleville House, home to Sir John A. Macdonald. Registration required.

General meeting of the Quinte Chapter for Ileititis and Colitis at the Edith Cavell Building next to Belleville General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Leyton, a medical doctor and doctor of holistic medicine. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

Information meeting for growing and feeding soybeans at the Best Western Hotel in Belleville, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Tuesday March 15

Create A Sensation lecture series presents Jim Alexander of the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild meets at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre in Belleville.

The Quinte Literacy Council needs volunteer tutors who can

speak three hours per week to help a learner improve his or her reading skills. Tutor training workshops will be held tonight as well as on March 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and March 19 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more info, call Donna at 962-0904.

Second Annual Women's '88 Trade Show at the Belleville Ramada Inn, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Sales and Ad Club of Belleville.

Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive.

Belleville YMCA Spring Adventure program visits the Belleville Fire Department. Pre-registration required.

### Wednesday March 16

Belleville YMCA Spring Adventure program visits the MapleDale Cheese Factory. Pre-registration required.

Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a film and discussion series, every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Anderson Resource Centre. This week: Rape Culture.

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# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Belleville native Steve Molaski has been named to the Ontario Universities Athletic Association All Star Team. A forward on BAC's hockey team, Steve was chosen as a representative to the East Division team. Congratulations, Steve.

## SPORTS QUOTE

Willie Jeffries, Howard University football coach, on his massive linemen — one weighs over 400 pounds, six more weigh over 300: "When we go into a restaurant, we don't look at the menu. We get an estimate."

## NOMINEES NEEDED FOR CITY SPORTS HALL OF FAME

The Belleville Sports Hall of Fame is looking for nominations for five individuals or teams for induction in September.

According to Denis Newman, chairman, nominations must be sent to the sports hall of fame on or before March 30. Can-

didates must be a resident of Belleville or area for a period of five years and a member of a Belleville-based club or organization or a person who has a recognizable connection with sport in Belleville.

A possible nominee must have attained prominence in any field of sport through outstanding achievement or made a major contribution to the development and advancement of sport or "brought honour to Belleville."

Nominees must also have retired as active participants in their sport for a minimum of five years, though the commit-

tee has the power to reduce the waiting period in some cases. And, any athlete 30 years or older can be nominated without a waiting period.

Contacts for the committee are Fred Brooks (392-5040 or 477-2470) and Denis Newman (966-3923).



The Belleville Sports Hall of Fame

## MARLIES DROP BULLS 6-4

Belleville Bulls dropped a dismal 6-4 loss to the Marlies at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday, leaving Belleville in fourth place in the Leyden Division, six points behind third place Cornwall and just three points ahead

of Oshawa.

Kent Hulst led the Bulls in scoring with two goals, including the first goal of the game to give Belleville an early lead.

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While the walleye season was less than spectacular this year, those "die-hard" anglers who hunted the fish day in and day out fared quite well compared to the rest of us. The schools of fish appeared to be constantly on the move, perhaps following the forage fish, and an effort to follow their movement meant the difference between a good or poor year.

Three determined anglers that come to mind are Bill Storms, Rick Tripp and Steve Meana. Their consistently good catches were a direct result of lots of hard water travelling and chipping upwards of 20 holes a day in search of the apparent elusive walleye. Changing from the old standby lures to baits that more resembled the shad the walleye were feeding on was another reason for their success rate.

Next year I'm going to put transmitters on these guys so we can home-in to where the walleye are! Good fishin' guys!



## THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

### Rainbow Trout

With the walleye season now closed you can still get some good angling action on the beaches of Lake Ontario.

The high spirited rainbow trout have begun to school off stream mouths before heading up creek for their annual spawning ritual.

These multi-coloured and aptly named fish are superb fighters and are commonly caught in the 10 to 15 pound range.

The Ganaraska River in Port Hope is renowned for its enormous run of rainbows, but, due to the Town's close proximity to Toronto, anglers sometimes outnumber the fish.

From Brighton west, there are numerous streams that flow into Lake Ontario that attract hordes of pre-spawning bows and a lot fewer anglers. Even where culverts drain under roads into the lake, chances are good that the trout will be near the flow.

For those who are new to this surf fishing sport, a workshop will be held at our next club meeting (Wednesday, Mar. 16) with techniques to get you started.

### Bits And Bites

It appears a province-wide gill net ban is not in the works, according to Vince Kerrio, Minister of Natural Resources. Yet, my guess is they will be banned in our waters of Eastern Ontario with commercial fishermen switching to live impoundment gear.

We hope the smelt will return this spring in the same numbers the shad did this winter. Smelt runs have been minimal in recent years.

Look in the front section of your fishing regulations as it demonstrates where the revenue from our \$10 licence is directed.

Bill Corbet of Napanee was the recipient of \$430 from our 50/50 draw at the Quinte Sportman show.

### Club News

Our next club meeting (Wednesday, Mar. 16th) will host a dinner prepared by super chef extraordinaire John McLaren. Be there at 6:15 p.m. to sample John's world-renowned chill and tossed salad for only \$3.00.

Big Brothers of Belleville was the recipient of \$100 from CLOSA as the result of funds raised from our Fisherman's Evening at Ben Bleeker in January. Also, July 9th is the go date for the little brothers to jump on board for a big day of fishing for king salmon on Lake Ontario with our club members. The kids' enthusiasm last summer has made this a much anticipated event each year for our organization.

Scott Anderson brought to our attention the desperate need for non-perishable goods at the Trenton food bank and our membership came through admirably. Thanks, Guys!

Hope to see you at the next meeting and good fishin'.

Club info can be gained by writing me in care of this weekly or by contacting John McLaren (966-6866) or any club member.

### Anglers of the Month

central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers (CLOSA) and the Net Result column are pleased to sponsor an angler of the month award.

Prizes will be a one year subscription to Ontario's premier angling magazine, Ontario Fisherman, a selection of the area's hottest lures of the month from Outdoor Heritage Stores, world class rated Ande monofilament line from Turner's Tackle in Carrying Place and a tasty fish dinner from the Lobster Trap in Belleville.

To enter just drop us a line of a person or persons who have made an exceptional catch or contributed to sport fishing or conservation in the Quinte area. Mail replies to: The Net Result, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St.S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1 or Turner's Tackle in Carrying Place or any Outdoor Heritage Store.

Winners will be selected by a panel of three judges each month.

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New and Used  
free delivery, discount prices. 12 Carrying Pl Road, TRENTON, 392-3828.

BUYING WATER BECAUSE YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA? We have an inexpensive cure, starting at \$385. ROOPMANS WATER PURIFICATION 476-7045 or 962-4280.

WEDDING DRESS AND VEIL, size 5-7, beautiful traditional style with train and lace, making half of regular price, \$850. Call 393-2195.

MANUAL TYPEWRITER, \$30. O.B.O. Call 392-8440.

INFANT, TODDLER, AND MATERNITY CLOTHES, excellent condition. Call 967-1203.

SIMMONS SINGLE MATTRESS, box springs and frame. Call 476-7666.

**Taking Time To Care with Good Old Fashioned Service.**  
C.A. "CEC" RUTTAN  
Real Estate Broker  
**967-1342**

"CURIOUS about the Sabbath? Learn the facts about the controversial seventh day and its sanctification and historical change. Free booklets, P.O. Box 1013, Belleville, Ont."

**Train For A Career In TRAVEL**  
(Evening Program)  
Call 962-9158  
Ontario Business College  
**OBC**  
Ontario Business College

## articles for sale

FLATWARE, 51 pieces, gold colour, with case, new and never used, \$65. Call 966-1011.

7 PIECE SET OF DRUMS, with cymbals, partly premier, \$400. Call 962-1264.

INFANT, TODDLER AND MATERNITY CLOTHES, excellent condition. Call 967-1203.

COLONIAL BED, 39", includes mattress and foundation, like new, \$100. firm. Call 476-8046.

CAMPER FOR HALF TON, sleeps 4, propane, fridge, stove, furnace, \$1,250. Call 962-0985.

MEN'S BIKER'S LEATHER PANTS, COAT, JACKET AND GLOVES, made of horse hide. Call 962-0985.

LARGE CEDAR CHEST, excellent condition, 10 cubic feet storage capacity \$200. O.B.O. Call 962-8014.

22 GALLON HOT WATER TANK, \$60. Call 966-2046.

31' PROWLER TRAILER, sleeps 9, awnings, will take smaller trailer as part payment. Call 392-5091.

14K GOLD DIAMOND RING, 150. O.B.O. Call 968-6675.

SPINNER WASHER, \$30. Call 394-5045, or 394-5930.

TWIN STROLLER, \$100. Call 394-5049 or 394-5930.

CHILDREN'S CROSS COUNTRY SKI SET, includes poles and boots, age 4-10, \$25. Call 392-0754.

BRAIDED RUG, brown, orange, gold, 7'3" x 11'5", suitable for family room, sleeps 6, 16' custom deck, awning, utility shed, \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

17' HOLIDAY TRAILER, fridge, stove, sleeps 6, 16' custom deck, awning, utility shed, \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

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## articles for sale

OIL SPACE HEATER, plus 200 gallon tank, \$100. Call 394-5359.

24' COLOUR TV, floor model, good condition, \$190. Call 966-6082.

33' GOLDEN FALCON DELUXE TRAILER, used only 2 seasons, like new, \$18,500. Call 962-5903.

HARD WOOD, cut, split, and delivered, from \$120. full cord. Call 373-2833.

WOOD FURNACE, suitable for garage, will heat 30' x 40' building, \$95. Call 373-2838.

26" COLOUR TV, super condition, \$129. Call 968-4082.

LARGE BOOK CASE, solid wood. Call 962-7561.

TRI-LIGHT LAMPS, hanging type. Call 962-7561.

ANTIQUE STEREO, (it works!) Call 962-7561.

WOODS TENT TRAILER, light weight towing, sleeps 5, fair condition, \$600. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

100 GALLON PORTABLE FUEL TANK AND PUMP, new contractor type for back of 1/2 ton \$500. Call 392-4358.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, crib toys, bumper pad, and matching bedding, excellent condition, best offer. Call 399-2256.

PINE CORNER HUTCH, call 962-4070 after 5pm.

CEDAR KITCHEN SUITE, call 962-4070 after 5pm.

DISH WASHER, call 962-4070 after 5pm.

FREEZER, call 962-4070 after 5pm.

PINE BOOK CASE, call 962-4070 after 5pm.

BARN BOARDS, 9" width, \$40. O.B.O. Call 962-3276.

DOWN HILL SKIS, fiberglass and bindings, \$70. O.B.O. Call 962-3276.

LADIES WINTER COAT, fine quality, black wool with silver tipped collar, \$70. Call 962-3276.

MASSY FERGUSON 35 DIESEL WITH FRONT END LOADER, 20 ton winch and half track, \$3,000. Call 393-5257.

FROM DESERT, size 7, worn once, mint green, gathered sides, spaghetti straps, \$70. O.B.O. Call 968-4976.

USED ROOF TRUSSES, 20' span, \$23, each. Call 476-3245 days 476-5736 evenings.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY WALL UNIT, 3 years old, paid \$2000, now asking \$700. Call 962-8344.

REGA PLANAR TURN TABLE, with Stanton cartridge and Mission mat, \$350. Call 962-5177.

AVON  
NEED A JOB THAT'S 10 TO 2, NOT 9 TO 5?  
Now you can earn money and still be home when your children get back from school. Become the Avon Representative for your neighbourhood. Flexible hours, Professional sales training. Call AVON, Canada's No. 1 Beauty Company, at 962-0374.

OVERSEAS JOBS  
ALL OCCUPATIONS - TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS  
CALL (305) 456-6603

OR SEND RESUME TO:  
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS  
1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY., SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316  
ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT  
LICENSED  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY., SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316  
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LICENSED  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

## articles for sale

DOWN HILL SKI BOOTS, made by LANG, ladies size 5, made in Austria, \$75. Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

DOWN HILL SKI BOOTS, HUMANIC, ladies size 6 made in Austria, \$75. Call 476-5466.

OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

TRAYNOR, 6 CHANNEL BOARD AND SPEAKERS, excellent condition. Call 962-1839.

33 KITCHEN CUPBOARD DOORS, extensive arborite counter top and some cabinets, cheap. Call 968-8325.

HARVEST GOLD BUILT-IN WALL OVEN AND STOVE TOP, call 968-8325.

LARGE SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK WITH TAPS, call 968-8325.

BBQ, 2 burners, like new, cost \$179. Sacrifice for \$95. Call 966-5408.

KENMORE DISH WASHER, good condition, \$150. O.B.O. Call 968-5387.

LADIES AND GENTS TEN SPEED BICYCLE, also 3 speed regular and juniors. Call 968-5256.

GARAGE DOOR, 1 piece steel swing-up, with hardware, \$200. O.B.O. Call 966-1019.

YARNS, CROSS STITCH, CAKE DECORATING, CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, AND BOND KNITTING MACHINE. Call The Spinning Wheel 476-5161.

USED BABY ITEMS, baby clothes, walker, swing, and jolly jumper. Call 392-7822.

MEN'S RACCOON FUR HAT, new, size 24 1/2, \$100. O.B.O. Call 968-5176.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, new, 39", \$55. Call 968-5176.

MEN'S DOWNFILLED COAT, size 44, \$25. Call 968-5176.

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE STOVE, 30", almond colour, excellent condition. Call 398-7534.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS AND LOWER CABINETS, with counter and double sink, must sell renovating. Call 398-7534.

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT, size small, petite 5', good condition, \$800. Call 962-8959.

WHITE FRIDGE, \$100. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

WHITE PROPANE STOVE, \$100. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

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## articles for sale

222 REMINGTON RIFLE MODEL 788, with a 10 power bushnell scope, \$350. Call 393-5257.

LARGE SIZE ANDIRONS, new. Call 968-5643.

FIRE SCREEN, folding type. Call 968-5643.

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER, call 968-5643.

STURDY 2 WHEEL TRAILER, good tires and frame, \$400. O.B.O. Call 968-5387.

## business services

LOSE WEIGHT  
FEEL GREAT IN 8  
The Herbal Nutrition Centre, safe, effective and guaranteed. For home visits or office consultation call 966-7385.

FOR BUSINESS LOANS CALL  
Federal Business Development Bank (613) 545-8636.

WILL DO PERSONAL INCOME TAX at reasonable rates, contact: Winston Handley at 476-5446.

## pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS  
Offers spacious indoor & outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. 962-6287.

POMERANIAN DOG, \$100. Call 966-8258.

PAIR OF CHINCHILAS and cage, \$75. Call 394-2384.

3 GERBALS and cage, \$10. Call 394-2384.

REGISTERED ANGORA CAT, crystal blue eye and gold eye, \$375. O.B.O. Call 968-9625.

CAT TO GIVE AWAY, 6 months old, litter trained. Call 966-2537.

## tours

BRENTON'S TOURS  
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach.

HOME SHOW FEATURING THE GARDEN FESTIVAL  
WED. APR. 6, 88, \$28.  
SHAW FESTIVAL  
FRI. APR. 29, 88, \$51.00  
LIMELIGHT DINNER

THEATRE  
WED. MAY 25, 88, \$48.00  
GERITOL POLLIERS  
WED. JUN. 15, 88, \$35.50  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton  
CALL BRENTON'S  
968-5043.



1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN  
7 Passenger, Automatic transmission, 2.6 Litre engine, Power steering, Power breaks, Cruise control, AM/FM Stereo, Deluxe Interior, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Intermittent rear window Wiper/Washer, Electric Rear Defroster, Roof rack, Automatic rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000 Miles, Absolutely Immaculate Condition. Certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7 p.m. - weekdays, or weekends anytime.

## INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE CONSUMER LIST OF

IN BELLEVILLE, BRIGHTON AND TRENTON WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS WITH NO CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS. RECOMMENDED:

1. FOR THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

FOR ASSURED ULTIMATE SATISFACTION: EMPLOY A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS WITH NO CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS PROMOTED BY 168 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 60.60 ADS A WEEK IN THE TRENTONIAN AND QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS. LIST BELOW TO THE END OF APRIL, 7 WEEKS FOR \$105.00

O'HARA  
AUTO REFINISHING  
394-3197

FOR BUSINESS LISTING  
CALL BRENTONS  
968-5043

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevette  
4 cyl, 5 spd overdrive, grey in colour, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Asking \$5,500.

Contact  
Ted King  
Daytime:  
962-3484  
or Evenings  
373-2185





## employment wanted

**THE VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES** requires registered nurses for continuous nursing care in the community. Nurses must be available for days, evenings and night shifts. Interested applicants please contact Mrs. June Fisher, VON, 55 South Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont. 968-7210.

**SMALL BUT GROWING PROPERTY MAINTENANCE IS NOW HIRING!**  
Honest, ambitious, and hard working need only apply. Send resume P.O. Box 994 Belleville, Ontario.

**HANDYMAN, CHAUFFEUR, SECURITY, ATTENDANT, HOUSE SITTER, PET SITTER,** P.O. Box 817, Trenton, Ontario. K8V 6R8.

**SPRING CLEAN UP**  
Window cleaning, exterior house washing, painting, lawn and garden maintenance. Call 967-1110.

## wanted

**WANTED OLD WOODEN OR PAPER MACHE DECOYS,** \$5.00 to \$1,000. Call 476-2690.

**WANTED 2 BEDROOM DRESSERS,** call 392-4911.

**WANTED 1 MESH PLAY PEN,** call 392-4911.

**WANTED 1 HIGH CHAIR,** call 392-4911.

**WANTED 12' to 14' SINGLE AXLE HOUSE TRAILER,** solid structure a must, interior is not critical. Call 966-1097.

**WANTED 8" TRAILER TIRES,** call 968-4082.

**WANTED 77 CHEVY VAN DRIVERS DOOR,** call 968-4082.

**WANTED WOODEN FURNITURE TO BUY,** call 476-5198.

**WANTED OLD LAWN MOWER PARTS FOR SMALL ENGINE COURSE,** call 966-1339.

**WANTED NEW OR USED 12' ALUMINUM BOAT,** call 392-6974.

## music lessons

**STICKS & PICKS**  
MEJIC  
Call now to enroll for lessons in guitar or drums.  
Call 966-3739.

## for rent

**16 ACRES OF ORCHARD,** Trenton - Brighton area, reasonable rent. Call 392-3222 please let ring a while.

## personal

**SELECTIVE DATING SERVICE.** Introduction & personal counselling service. FUTURE CONNECTION, Lower Level, Maze Mall, 232 Front St., Belleville 12 noon - 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. 966-8193

**SINGLE GENTLEMAN TO MEET SINGLE LADY,** age 45 to 55 for companionship, send letter and photo c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ontario. Box W.

## real estate

**FOR SALE INDUSTRIAL SITE,** at Corbyville. For information call 966-5043.

## boats & motors

**15' PETERBOROUGH CEDAR STRIP BOAT,** 25hp engine, with trailer, \$1,500. O.B.O. Ask for TED KING at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**24' SAIL BOAT,** all steel, main and jib sail, MD volvo diesel, head and galley, sleeps 4, can be seen at Baycrest Marina Big Island, \$9,500. Call 476-5357.

**ANTIQUE BOAT ENGINES,** restored new, 3hp and 1 1/2hp. Call 968-5200.

**1985 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR,** 35hp, like new, \$2000. Call 476-5027.

## boats & motors

**1986 CEDAR STRIP 18' BOAT,** 115 Evinrude, trailer, life preservers, paddles, skis, rope, asking \$8000. Call 396-3819.

**CHRYSLER OUT BOARD MOTOR,** 6hp, 8860. Call 392-4368.

**BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER,** 50hp Johnson, boat cover, good condition, make and offer. Call 966-5408.

**SEA FLEA BOAT,** motor and trailer, \$350. Call 373-2833.

**16' FIBERGLASS CABIN BOAT,** good in rough water, 1979 Johnson, good for skiing, \$1,995. Call 373-2833.

## motorcycles

**86 SUZUKI SAVAGE LS 650,** 5600 km, immaculate, includes two helmets Call 962-8384 after 5pm.

**1980 HONDA CUSTOM, CD 750,** asking \$1,200. Call 392-0754 after 5pm.

**86 KAWASAKI 750 VULCAN,** excellent condition. Call 962-1839.

**84 HONDA 500 SHADOW,** good condition, \$1,295. Call 968-8574.

**86 GSXR 1100,** 10,000km, excellent condition. Kerker ect., must sell moving, \$5,595. Call 399-3243.

**2 YAMAHA 100'S,** excellent condition, \$650, for each or both for \$1,100. Call 392-4358.

## recreation

**73 SKIDOO,** \$175. O.B.O. Call 394-5049 or 394-5930.

**82 HONDA ATC, 3 wheels,** \$650. Call 962-4070 after 5pm.

**BOY'S BMX CONSTRUCTOR BICYCLE,** call 966-8325.

## auto

**85 GMC 3/4 TON 3x3,** 35,000km, loaded. Call 968-7663.

**82 HONDA CIVIC, 4 cylinder,** low mileage, good condition, certified, \$2,995. Call 966-6627.

**81 Z-28 350, 4 barrel,** auto, 60,000 miles, \$5,500. Call 966-1356.

**81 TOYOTA TRUCK,** long box, new canopy, mint condition, asking \$4,400. Call 393-2195.

**83 OLD'S CUTLAS SUPREME BOUGHAM,** 4 door, loaded, certified stock 798.

**81 PLYMOTH RELIANT, 4 cylinder,** automatic, 2 door, p/b, p/s, radio, certified, stock 69B.

**81 CHEV 1/2 TON,** automatic, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, cassette, running boards, certified, WELLINGTON AUTOMOTIVE 399-3099

**87 HYUNDAI XLGL,** automatic, 36,000km, asking \$7,900. Call 478-2193 or 478-6376.

**75 CAMERO \$300.** Call 962-8014.

**75 PONTIAC \$300.** Call 962-8014.

**76 CHEV WINDOW VAN,** \$300. call 962-8014.

**72 VAGA 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION,** \$50. Call 966-2046.

**74 PINTO 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION,** \$40. Call 966-2046.

**79 GRANADA,** mint condition, 302 engine, mags all around, sun roof, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-8344.

**80 PLYMOTH HORIZON TC3,** automatic, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, asking \$1,800. Call 394-5359.



## PET OF THE WEEK

Spot is a black and white domestic shorthair. An unneutered male adult. Spot has a very friendly disposition. If you can provide him with a good home, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

With the busy lives we all lead, one of the most important, and often neglected meals, is Breakfast. Here is a recipe that can be served hot or cold, is full of nutritious ingredients and not too difficult to make.

*Renata West*



Recipe 21

**Hot Apple Cereal**  
4 cups skim milk  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 tps. butter  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
2 cups rolled oats  
2 cups peeled & chopped apples  
1 cup walnuts, chopped  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup wheat germ

Combine all these ingredients & scald.

Combine these ingredients in greased 2 quart casserole.

Pour milk mixture over it and bake in 350° oven for 45 min. Stir several times.

Serve with bacon & sausages or buttered muffins. Enjoy!

**DID YOU EVER WONDER WHAT'S ON THOSE UNDEVELOPED FILMS IN YOUR DRAWER??**



**IN 1 HOUR**

**ROYAL EMBASSY PHOTO FINISHING CAN SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY FOR AS LITTLE AS**

**\$9.95** for a roll of 24

**ROYAL EMBASSY STUDIO**  
100 Main St., Picton  
476-6644

**Quinte Mall Cinemas**  
FAMOUS PLAYERS HIGHWAYS 14 AND 401 FREE PARKING  
390 N. FRONT ST. 968-7285

**"IRRESISTIBLE"**  
-Cine State NBC-TV TODAY SHOW  
**CHER-NICOLAS CAGE**  
**MOONSTRUCK**

Nominated for 6 Academy Awards  
Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30  
3rd Week  
PARENTAL GUIDANCE



**ROBIN WILLIAMS**

Nominated for an Academy Award  
Showtimes: 7:05 and 9:15  
Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30  
Adult Accompaniment  
Coarse Language  
Mature Theme

5th Spectacular Week

**BARB'S DOG GROOMING & ZOO**  
has moved to  
**257 N. FRONT ST.**  
LARGEST SELECTION OF LIZARDS, TARANTULAS AND TROPICAL FISH IN THE QUINTE AREA.

**DOG GROOMING**  
**CAT BOARDING**  
**DOG AND CAT FOOD**

**ZOO . . . . . 966-0200**  
**GROOMING . . . . . 966-4721**

**NEW HOURS:**  
Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sundays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays

**NOW CARRYING FISH!**



# EASTER SEAL GOAL \$41,000

By Ted West

Finishing his short but compelling speech to the combined Belleville/Sidney Rotary clubs by singing the Marywood camp song, Robbie Cannon officially began this year's Easter Seals campaign in this area.

Robbie, who will be Belleville's "Timmy" for this year, is a nine-year-old student at Prince Charles School.

Robbie, whose mobility is curtailed through Cerebral Palsy, is but one beneficiary of the \$41,000 goal set by local Rotarians.

District Nurse Barb Cooper, is outlining the uses to which the money will go, cited nearly 100 local cases, ranging from spina bifida to muscular dystrophy to cystic fibrosis where the Easter Seals campaign will assist both families and afflicted children in leading more normal lives. Whether it's a holiday at the Marywood camp, wheel chair or walking aid, postural support or transportation to special



Belleville Rotarian hoists up this year's Easter Seal "Timmy", nine-year-old Robbie Cannon, while Sidney Reeve and Rotarian Jack Arthur looks on. Robbie, a student at Prince Charles School, represents all the Belleville children who will be beneficiaries of this year's Easter Seal Campaign. (West photo)

facilities at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, your support is needed.

District Nurse Cooper stressed the financial burden on parents who have children with special needs. She told of one local youngster, just two years old, who requires special shoes. At a cost of \$80 per pair, and growing at a rate that requires shoe replacement every three months, the cost can be horrendous for most families.

for most families.

"The community provides the dollars, but Rotary provides the impetus", she said.

Peter Arnott director of service club relations for the Easter Seals and guest speaker at the kick-off luncheon, stressed the need for not only keeping up with a growing technology, but for increasing "parental relief" for those whose children cannot play like the others.

## Plant tough to grow but beautiful

Beyond question, the most beautiful leaf patterns belong to the genus known as Calathea. That's the good news. The bad news is that they are very difficult to grow, requiring conditions nothing less than perfect. When I was in the plant business I had only one and had to remove it from display. The offers to purchase were constant, but I knew how disappointing the results would be unless the high cultural demands of the plant were met.



### Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

The two varieties that are occasionally seen in plant stores are the Zebrina and the Peacock plant, and the best way I can describe the leaf patterning is as the result of a meticulous artist, painting the pattern of a plant on each leaf.

So delicate is the patterning, the plants look fake. The Zebrina has long narrow leaves on thin stems, light and dark emerald green with a velvet sheen. The colours and patterns in the leaves of the Peacock variety are even more incredible. The leaves are paper-thin and almost transparent in those areas not marked by the dark-green, plant-on-plant patterning. The bottoms of the leaves are reddish-purple and, as a result, when the light shines through the leaves, the dark-green portions take on a reddish hue and the transparent portions become silvery.

And now, the perfect conditions.

Bright light and no sun. High humidity (70 per cent and higher), which is even too much for the traditional gravel and saucer treatment. Temperatures in the high sixties are a must and watering is the most demanding requirement of all.

The water must be tepid and free of chemicals (chlorine, fluoride, etc.). Water carefully and slowly, making sure all the potting mixture is moistened. Overwatering is a prime enemy, which calls for a soilless mix as a growing medium. It has the porosity the roots require and drains so well that overwatering is almost impossible.

Closely related to the Calathea but much easier to grow are the Marantas or Prayer plants. The only thing they don't like under any circumstances is sunlight. They do like humidity, warmth and a growing medium such as soilless mix that is never allowed to fully dry out. Feeding should be no more than two or three times from spring through fall with a 20-20-20 half-strength.

The Prayer plants get their name from their ability to move their leaves, open in the light and folded and closed like hands in prayer after dark. Let them fold then place them under a table lamp and watch them open. Don't make it a habit however because it takes a lot of energy and the plant can become desensitized.

Easiest of the two to grow is the variety known as Rabbit Tracks or Deer Tracks because the dark blotches on the pale-green leaves are said to resemble rabbit or deer tracks. Not that the variety known as the Peacock plant is difficult, it's simply not quite as tolerant of neglect, but to look at it you would consider it a temperamental exotic.

Like the Calathea (which is also known as the Peacock plant), the Peacock Maranta looks hand-painted, although this time the artist was a little more creative in the choice of colours: velvety, olive-green leaves with brilliant red veins and yellow splashes down the central rib. Like the Rabbit Track it likes warmth, humidity, a damp soilless mix and occasional feeding.

Next Week: Plants that climb.

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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Children of a Lesser God: (1986, 110 minutes)

Director: Randa Haines

Starring: William Hurt (James Lees), Marlee Matlin (Sarah Norman), Piper Laurie (Mrs. Norman), Philip Bosco (Dr. Franklin)

This is a movie that is very much off the beaten-path. It takes place in a school for the deaf where a new, highly talented teacher (Hurt) becomes fascinated by a graduate of the school (Marlee Matlin) who stayed on to work as a janitor. She is beautiful and intelligent but quick to take offence and refuses to accept the possibility that she needs support from anyone. Her driving need is to establish herself as an ordinary individual rather than be perceived merely as 'a deaf person'. The story is about the gradual growth of respect and finally, love, between the two.

The feeling of isolation and differentness felt by almost all the deaf students is realistically portrayed. Their obvious embarrassment and fear of being laughed at when trying to pronounce new words is almost too painful. All the students, including Matlin, are really deaf, which creates a feeling of total authenticity.

The acting is tops, especially that of Hurt and Matlin, who won Academy Award for this, her first film role. It was also the first for director Randa Haines.

There is some strong language, but otherwise no reason to keep it from children other than the probability that they would not find it too interesting.



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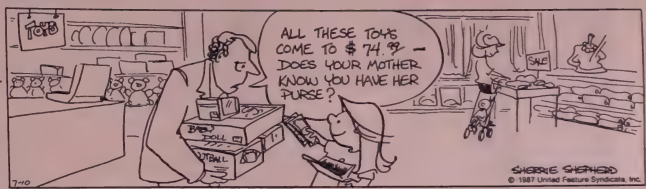
# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES



## Ground Zero



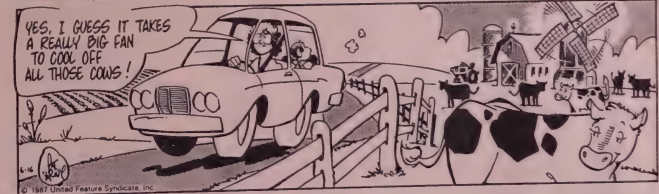
## FRANCIE



## The Born Loser by Art Sansom



## Rose is Rose



## ROUTES AVAILABLE

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|---|---|--|
| Route 44 - 69 Papers<br>Nelles Ave.<br>1 - 85<br>6 - 84 | Route 29 - 130 Papers<br>Hillside<br>Edgeview<br>Westmount<br>Park View<br>McGill<br>Parkside | Route 25 - 65 Papers<br>Bay St.<br>Dundas St. E.<br>South<br>Byron<br>John St. |
|---|---|--|

### Belleville

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| Route 95 - 104 Papers<br>Avondale<br>Walmsley Blvd.<br>Aldersgate Dr.  | Route 45 - 110 Papers<br>MacDonald Ave.<br>Cherry Gdns.<br>MacDonald Gdns.<br>Edward<br>Hastings Dr. | Route 43 - 118 Papers<br>Crestview<br>Humewood<br>Oriole Park<br>Bertram Blvd.<br>Fairway<br>Goldvale<br>Victoria |
| Route 56 - 103 Papers<br>Victoria Ave.<br>Stanley Park<br>Melrose Cres.<br>Lee Ave.<br>Sunset Drive<br>Bridge St. E. | Route 53 - 114 Papers<br>First Ave.<br>Second Ave.<br>Third Ave.<br>King                             | Route 70 - 88 Papers<br>Woodland Acres<br>Plaza Square  |

### Picton

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| Route 13 - 130 Papers<br>Bridge St.<br>Philip St. | Low St.<br>Maitland St.<br>John St.<br>Owen St. | Robinson St.<br>Harvey St.<br>Union St. |
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## YOUNG PEOPLE 'DESPERATE' FOR RELATIONSHIPS

By David Botting

Young people today are desperate for deep, personal relationships in a world that is increasingly impersonal, says Gary Macdonald, executive director of Quinte Youth For Christ.

"Most kids today don't have close friends," said Mr. Macdonald, who has worked with teenagers for 13 years for Youth For Christ, in a recent interview.

He cites as an example an informal poll he conducted at one of his organization's club meetings after a discussion of friendship. A friend, the youths concluded, was someone they could talk to and share with, knowing that person would keep their confidences to themselves. Out of 50 or 60 young people at the meeting, only six or seven said they had one or more good friends.

The key word, he says, is intimacy. "Kids are seeking after intimate relationships." In their search for deep, personal relationships, many teenagers turn to the physical side of a relationship — sex. "When they find it's empty, they go on," he said.

Many teenagers are also very pessimistic about life and the future, he said, citing the pessimism expressed in a lot of contemporary music. "Kids don't have a lot of hope about their future," he said. "They

know jobs are going to be tough to find."

He blames a lot of the pessimism and loneliness on the break down of the family. In fact, some many teenagers come from homes broken by divorce or separation, that "when I meet kids, I don't ask what their dad's name is," he said, "but what their mom's is."

And because youngsters are maturing quicker than their parents did, the problems facing teenagers are now moving down to younger children, he said. Youth For Christ, which has traditionally dealt with high school age young people, is now kicking off programs for youngsters in Grades 7 and 8.

"Kids in Grades 7 and 8 are now dealing with what kids used to deal with in Grade 11 ten years ago," he said, problems of sex, teenage pregnancy, suicide, parental relationships and so forth.

## QUINTE YOUTH KNOW LESS TODAY ABOUT RELIGION

Youth For Christ, an international Christian organization for young people, started in Belleville 40 years ago with rallies in 1948 at the Belleville Masonic Temple.

In those days, says Gary Macdonald, executive director of Quinte Youth For Christ, there were virtually no such things as youth groups or youth pastors in churches. Youth For Christ filled that void.

It all began 44 years ago at a crusade rally at Chicago's Soldiers Field with the first Youth For Christ staff member, who became perhaps the world's best-known evangelist — Billy Graham. The rallies spread like "a flash fire" around the world, Mr. Macdonald says.

The emphasis in the early years was on Bible Clubs, but by the 1960s, Youth For Christ staffers felt new programs were needed to reach non-church youngsters. The Bible Clubs were dropped and replaced with Campus Life programs in the high schools.

One of the big changes over the years, according to Mr. Macdonald, is the decline in church attendance by Canadian families, a decline from 60 per cent 25 years ago to just 30 per cent today. As a result, "kids

are 'lost,'" Mr. Macdonald says, coining a new word to describe them. At one time, youngsters knew something about religion because their parents or grandparents attended church. Now, they may not know anyone in a church. And they may be very turned off by Christians, knowing Christianity only by the preachers they see on television.

Quinte Youth For Christ offers weekly club meetings every Wednesday evening at the organization's clubhouse at 329 Church St. in Belleville. Open to any young people, the meetings attract 50 or 60, Mr. Macdonald said. Issues important to young people are discussed, such as sex, teenage pregnancy, drugs and drinking, suicide, parental relations etc.

The organization also puts on assemblies in area high schools, including the popular Athletes for Christ assemblies each spring in which Christian professional athletes perform and speak.

In past years, Quinte Youth For Christ has also formed a musical group to tour area churches. This year, for the first time, the group is tackling an ambitious musical drama with close to 40 participants.

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS



## \$ 1/2 MILLION FUNDS FUTURES

By Ted West

A March 10 announcement by MP Jack Ellis indicates almost half a million dollars will arrive in early April to assist the Prince Edward County in the federally sponsored Community Futures Program.

Prince Edward County Business Corporation Manager Randy Ellis told Quinte Weekly

news that although he has not received official confirmation of the grant, it is in fact, the authorization for second-year funding for the project he heads. The amount will be \$488,295.

Mr. Randy Ellis said the funds are for the start up, operation and investment in small business, as well as for expansion and re-structuring of existing small firms.

A major addition to the program is the funding of the Self-Employment Incentive Option, which will provide a "needed stimulus for unemployed persons to test their entrepreneurial skills," MP Ellis said.

See UNEMPLOYED Page 3

## ONT. GIVES \$600,000 FOR SWING BRIDGE

TRENTON - The provincial connecting link program will provide \$600,000 in 1988-89 towards the replacement of the

old Trenton swing bridge on Highway 2 at Dundas Street.

The grant is one of three for Trenton roads that link portions of provincial highways, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil said in making the announcement. The other grants include \$482,000 for reconstruction on Highway 2 (Dundas Street West) from Dufferin Street to the western limits of the city and \$113,000 to resurface Highway 33 (Division Street) from King Street to Dixon Street.

## CANADIAN IN THE NEWS AGAIN

See Crime Flashback Pages 8 and 9

## QUINTE WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 11 Wednesday March 16, 1988 16 Pages

*Your Handwriting*

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER  
GRAPHO-ANALYST  
See Page 3

## PICTON UNDER STRENGTH

# FIRE DEPT. VACANCY 'ENDANGERS LIVES'

By David Botting

A vacancy among the full time firefighters on staff with Picton fire department has left the department under-strength and may jeopardize life and property in the town, charges Gary Nelson, vice president of District 2 of the Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association.

See Town Page 2



## TAKING AIM

Twin World Archery Champ Al Nordbye takes aim.  
See story, sports page 10.

## INSIDE THIS WEEK

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## FLYERS INSIDE

☐ K-MART  
Selected areas

**MAD SCIENTISTS + MAD IDEAS = LOONIE DOLLARS!!**

FOR CONTEST DETAILS, SEE  
DAVID BOTTING  
PAGE 2



## TOWN LEAVES VACANCY UNFILLED

Cont. from Page 1

According to Mr. Nelson, the town council has refused to fill a vacancy left when former fire chief Bob Branscombe took a new job elsewhere. According to a town bylaw, the fire department is supposed to consist of a chief, deputy chief, three full time firefighters and 15 volunteers. Although the department has a full complement of volunteers, the departure of the former chief has left it with an acting chief, acting deputy chief and only two full time professional firefighters.

As a result, only one man is on duty at night and often only one man is on duty during the daytime, too. That's dangerous, says Mr. Nelson. Firefighting is a dangerous occupation because of the smoke and stress and firefighters are prone to heart attacks. Because of that, two firefighters should generally be on duty together, he says.

The vacancy in the department also breaks up the "buddy" system firefighters use when entering buildings to reduce risks.

"If the staff is reduced, then the buddy system is lost and the

single firefighter is having his life put on the line without proper protection," says Mr. Nelson.

And firefighting is the most dangerous occupation in the world, Mr. Nelson says, citing statistics that 20 per cent more firefighters are injured or killed in the line of duty than police officers.

Volunteer firefighters are important — without them many towns would have no fire protection, acknowledges Mr. Nelson, himself a volunteer firefighter for three years with Sidney Township before becoming a professional firefighter for the City of Belleville, but volunteers can't replace the need for full time professional firefighters.

Volunteers live their own lives and can't always respond to calls, but when a professional is on duty, he must respond, Mr. Nelson says. And although volunteers are willing to sacrifice their lives to fight fires, they are not required to enter a burning building in an attempt to save a life in their judgement the building is unsafe to enter. A professional firefighter must, says Mr. Nelson.

It doesn't make sense to reduce the number of professional firefighters when the town is growing, he says.

"Since 1984, Picton has grown with new buildings, annexed land and an upcoming addition to the hospital," he notes. "It does not make sense to reduce staff on the fire department, especially after the great loss of life (six fatalities) and businesses in the past years."

## STATE OF THE ART

Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur (left) and Air Ontario's Bryan Pettman, senior manager sales and service, cut the ribbon March 3 to officially welcome DeHavilland's state-of-the-art Dash 8 to

the Quinte Municipal Air Terminal. By June 1, all three of the daily round-trip flights from Trenton to Pearson International Airport in Toronto will be by Dash 8. (Mahoney photo)

## Where the government lives (and hides)

I have observed this before and shall observe it again — Ottawa is designed by bureaucrats. If a committee is responsible for the design of the camel, then Ottawa is that camel.

A case in point. Signs proclaim the National Capital Region 150 kilometres, 100 kilometres, 50 kilometres away. But when the unsuspecting tourist gets into the city, are there any signs for Parliament or even for the downtown? Of course not. The first clue that the unsuspecting tourist has missed his destination is when he's approaching Montreal. And how many tourists do you suppose they "welcome" every year to Canada's capital? A few, I suspect.

My suspicious mind says they must have something to hide. And indeed they do — Parliament! Of course! Have you ever watched Question Period on television? Well there you are.

X X X

### WHERE THE GOVERNMENT LIVES

The Kid, almost five, insisted on seeing the parliament building because that's where the government lives (it's anybody's guess what or who he thinks "The Government" is). And beyond expectation, he liked it. He collected pamphlets and spent the first half hour in the car on the way home looking at the pictures and saying, "that's where they have the meetings!"

X X X

### THE LAST SURVIVOR

Do you remember posties? Well, my boy, I do. I remember when they used to deliver mail to most homes. That's right! Right to the door, believe it or not. Course, that wuz a long time ago. Back before the last postal strike, the Postal Strike of '88.

Yep, another one of them unions walked out in '88 after already holding two strikes in '87. Boy, folks wuz mad. Put a lot of pressure on the government and they finally said the heck with it. Went out and bought a whole bunch of those fax machines, 10 million of them, one for every home in Canada, and then just let them posties walk the picket line.

## SHOWCASE ARTISTS

Quinte Arts Council is showcasing local artists in three different exhibitions in the area.

In Trenton, the council is exhibiting two artists for three

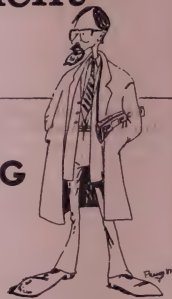
months at the Bowes and Cocks Realty office at 92 Dundas St. E. Quinte painter Lilian Peddie and Colborne wood-turner Alex MacDonald are featured with all the pieces available for sale. Browsers welcome during business hours.

An on-going art exhibit at the Hastings County Board of

Education office on Ann Street in Belleville has featured artist Donnah Cameron since March 9. Browsers are also welcome Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the next changeover of the art exhibit at Belleville General Hospital will take place Tuesday, May 17.

## DAVID BOTTING



Some of them walked for years. Didn't have nothing better to do, I guess. There's still a few survivors of the Postal Strike of '88. Believe there's still one alive in our town today. Still hauls out his uniform on the anniversary and totters down to the local bar for a drink for old times sake....

X X X

### MAD SCIENTISTS

The first responses to the Second Annual Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Contest are starting to trickle in — and with some good ideas, too.

What's your idea for something the world just can't live without? A plastic sleeve over the 401 to reduce the need for salting in winter (and as an added bonus, we could grow hothouse tomatoes there during the winter)? Bottled smoke for smokers who want to give up cigarettes but need an occasional whiff to tide them over the nicotine-fit hump? Edible newsprint — read your paper and then eat it, no mess, no waste, gourmet editions available (The Saturday Star alone could feed a family of four for a week!)?

Send your mad idea to: Mad Scientist, c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 before April Fool's Day to be eligible for Loonie Buck prizes and official certificates!

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# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Last week, the last two letters and responses in Your Handwriting were inadvertently switched. The mistake was Quinte Weekly News' and we apologise for the error.

*Dear Diny: my handwriting has made me wonder about myself at times. My handwriting tends to change, (I think with my moods).*

Dear P.D.R. (Trenton):

Both writings show the same character traits and both have the same slant, the way I measure them. Both tell me that responsibilities frighten you. You are coasting along on your job, with the least possible personal involvement. Your moods change often and you base your decisions on how you feel, rather than on sound thinking. You could bolster your self-confidence by developing your creativity, because you have good potential there.

*Dear Diny: Thank you for your offer in the Quinte Weekly News to learn more about myself through my handwriting. I often find myself to be an enigma. An objective, studied opinion would be very much appreciated.*

Dear J.B.E. (Trenton):

You have distanced yourself from people because you are peace-loving; you want to love everyone and you do not know how to handle conflicts.

You have set yourself unrealistic standards to which you cannot live up to. You think that you can only function in a tranquil environment and have sacrificed your own talents to achieve this. Now you feel frustrated and angry.

You have to try to develop yourself, your skills and your intelligence for pure personal enjoyment.

I have read alot about handwriting analysis and am very interested in it.

But I cannot understand how to analyze my own handwriting from what I have read. I do not always write the same way all the time. Sometimes it's angled to the right, or sometimes straight up and down, depending on my mood on the same day. I usually combine printing and writing together, one time it will be large another time small.

Dear M.D.B. (Picton)

I picture you sitting in a shell from which you view the world. There is no desire to jump in and join the human race. You feel powerless to develop yourself and that leads to you feeling down and depressed.

You ask about different ways of writing. There really is no difference, since the person who writes remains the same. I encourage you to take courses and expand your involvement with people. Have you ever thought about joining a drama club or Toastmasters for public speaking?

Many people write me and I cannot possibly answer them all. However, letters are not considered if they are written on small pieces of paper or when there is very little writing. Please write to me on 8 1/2" x 11 paper and write at least a few paragraphs with a good variety of all the letters.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

## 3RD OPTION HELP TO UNEMPLOYED

Cont. from Page 1

Corporation Manager Ellis said this third option is primarily to help those drawing unemployment benefits to become self-supporting. An unemployed person drawing social assistance can draw a weekly salary of \$180 to pay living expenses, which would ordinarily come from funds needed for other financial aspects of starting a new business.

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## PET OF THE WEEK

Don't let the name fool you! "Jimmy" is a five-year-old female. She's been spayed and is a Samoyed cross. Jimmy has been an outdoor dog, used to a kennel, although she's been quite at home in the mainly indoor environment of the Humane Society. Although she has not been maltreated, she is shy and requires a lot of patience. Bright and curious, once she's gotten to know you, she'll be your best friend. If you have a home for her, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 966-4673.

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## The Quinte Region's News Voice

51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 (613) 962-3484

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Ted West President/General Manager  
David Botting Editor/Publisher

Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing  
David Barbe Director of Specialty Publications  
Audrey Francescone and Ted King Circulation



# Hope for human rights

When the world-wide convulsion of the Second World War ended, the nations of the earth made what Amnesty International calls a "covenant of hope", a promise that the horrors of the concentration camps, of the torturers, of the exterminators, would never happen again.

That promise was made in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights signed 40 years ago this year on Dec. 10, 1948. The declaration affirmed the freedom and dignity of human beings and condemned the "...disregard and contempt for human rights (which) have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind..."

But, of course, that promise has not been kept. The human heart, sadly enough, is capable not only of the heights of love and self sacrifice, but also of the greatest depths of degradation and depravity. The "grim" Calvinists, who played such a major role in Canadian history, were realistic enough to know that.

In this decade alone, prisoners of conscience are held in half the countries of the world. Torture has been reported in more than 60 nations. The death penalty is still in force in nearly 130 countries. Whole sections of the world seem to remain in the grip of a nightmare of repression — the continents of Latin America and Africa, huge portions of Asia and Eastern Europe. And that repression has known no political boundaries, ranging from countries of the far left to the far right.

Two weeks ago, Quinte representatives from church groups to labour, from government to education, signed an Amnesty International petition in a world-wide campaign to fight for human rights. Copies of the petition will be circulated in Quinte, across Canada and around the world for presentation to the United Nations and the individual nations represented there. The primary goal is to raise public awareness of human rights — especially in countries that regularly abuse those rights but also in countries like Canada.

A petition seems such a useless thing. Why should the brutal dictators listen to the voices of individual citizens in other countries far away? Why should a few or even many signatures make any difference in the torturer's chambers? But it does make a difference. Simply by writing letters, by letting the oppressors know that someone is watching and someone cares, Amnesty International has been able to secure freedom for individual prisoners of conscience around the world.

The candle may gutter in the wind — or a fire may be started that cannot be blown out.

*David Botting*

## The use and abuse of handicapped symbols

A story by Cecil Paul about the use and abuse of handicapped symbols and handicapped parking spots has stirred up several responses, including a telephone call from a gentleman who said he recently applied for and received a handicapped licence plate. He said he was told by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication that the blue handicapped stickers seen so often in rear windows of cars are no longer valid for handicapped parking. Unless you have a handicapped licence plate — and they aren't handed out to just anyone — you can be ticketed for parking illegally.

The licence plates, by the way, can be obtained from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication. Just send a copy of your car registration and a supporting letter explaining why you need the plate. Include your doctor's name and address so your claim can be confirmed.

## Cheers and Jeers

**JEERS** - To the Canadian Jews who jeered External Affairs Minister Joe Clark when he told them some plain truths about Israeli violence against Palestinians. Propaganda, they called it, despite proof to the contrary. Which makes them sound like Ernst Zundel, who refuses to believe in the Holocaust despite the evidence.

**CHEERS** - To the 14 member municipalities of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee, which is stepping up plans for regional recycling. The conservation of recycling is an idea whose time is come!



# Taxpayers, revolt!

Dear Editor,

Sooner than we think tax time will be rolling along, time to get out our cheque books and fork over more or our hard earned dollars and pay Revenue Canada its due.

Personal income taxes have risen a whopping 48 percent since the conservatives has come to power, and the poor usually get hit the hardest. How many of you remember, as little as four years ago that you would file a return and have money coming back? How many people today, especially the senior citizens, have noticed their tax returns reduced or a balance due at the end of the year instead of getting some back? It's the poor and lower middle-income people who pay all the taxes in this country. Why doesn't the government go after the corporations, banks, and millionaires who always manage to hire accountants and juggle their books to get out of not paying a cent in taxes?

Now the provincial liberals are talking of raising the provincial sales tax. I like the way they leaked it to the press first to see what kind of a public reaction there would be. I say we should all scream our bloody heads off. If they need more revenues let them deduct it off their fat paycheques.

After doing some research with Statistics Canada, I noticed that as short a time ago as 1969 Canada had a surplus of \$1.8 billion compared to where it stands today at a deficit of over \$27.9 billion. How did we go so wrong in a short period of just 19 years? Don't the politicians know how to balance a chequebook? You just don't spend more money than you got, it's that simple. Perhaps some of our finance ministers skipped a few too many classes in grade school.

I don't think I'm being too harsh on our elected representatives, they're the ones who want to greedily take from the poor and give to the rich, the ones who let their constituents suffer in poverty while they and their money-backing corporate sponsors lavish in their wealth knowing they pulled the wool over the eyes of the general

public once more.

I suggest Canadians should band together in a general tax revolt and not give a dime more until they learn how to spend our hard earned dollars. It's disgusting how soon they forget who elected them and that they are there to improve the standard of living for us, without going overboard, spending mega bucks on frivolous things as nuclear submarines which will

sky-rocket the already growing deficit. Just what we need - a nuclear sub for our navy to play with! Maybe they should keep it in the swimming pool at 24 Sussex Drive to protect the prime minister from the press, and Milla can invite Nancy Reagan over and rub it in that they don't have one of these babies in the White House.

*Robert C. Lasse*

## Abortion Letter "Arrant Nonsense"

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Stella Nazar voices a lot of arrant nonsense in her letter "Abortion Kills". If she had spent some time in an obstetric unit, she would know about "moles" and "chorioepitheliomas" that can arise from conception. Has she ever had to tell a young expectant mother just after delivery that her baby is abnormal?

It is curious that in Italy the abortion rate in married women is about the highest in the world, and in Eire (where contraception and abortion are virtually proscribed) there is a remarkably high rate of infant

ticide and associated still births.

Abortion is a personal matter, never undertaken lightly, and should be left to a patient and her physician. I am constantly astonished by the lack of compassion and understanding exhibited by the "anti-abortionists".

*Alastair J. Berry  
R.R. 2, Picton*

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

## SHOP RANSACKED

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break and enter at Wilson Automotive at 29 Harriett St., Belleville.

Between 7:30 p.m. April 12 and 8:00 a.m. April 13, 1987, persons tried open a door that faces on Harriett Street.

Once inside the building they ransacked all desk drawers in the shop and office areas in a search for money.

Approximately \$1,500 damage was done. The thieves also stole several cigarette lighters and black pocket knives with gold lettering on them advertising the Wilson Automotive name.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest in



this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



# COUNCIL TOURS CITY HALL

By Ted West

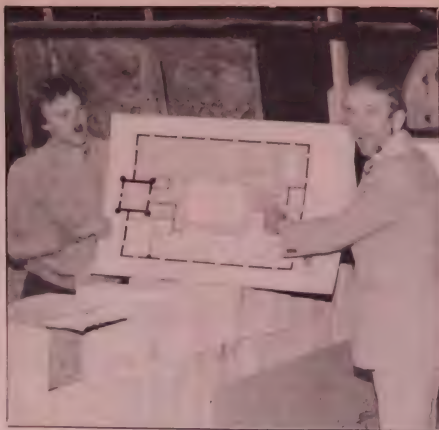
An early Saturday morning tour of Belleville's city hall, which is undergoing extensive renovations, didn't dampen the wit of City Clerk Bill Moreton. Brandishing an eight foot length of two by four, Mr. Moreton was heard to mutter "where's my room? I've already got my board!"

Mayor George Zegouras called the council members and department heads to order promptly at 8:30 last Saturday morning for a "hard hat tour" of progress to date in renovating the hall.

Following Bel-Con Engineering's Bill White, the entourage ascended steps and finally a "sailor's ladder" to reach the former attic and storage area at the top of the building. Stripped to the walls and sporting new pink insulation batting, the large space will be transformed into council chambers, the mayor's and administrator's offices, councillors lounge and meeting area.

The old belfry is not expected to house bats, but will provide extra storage space.

The restored and renovated hub of Belleville's municipal government will return to the premises by about the end of August, one year from the time they moved into temporary quarters at the former King George School. According to City Clerk Bill Moreton, the cost of the project is over \$1 million.



Peter Kempenaar (left) and Bill White of Bel-Con Engineering guided city councillors and department heads on a tour of the city hall as it undergoes renovations. (West photo)

## REFORMATION TRACED

The beauty of seven European nations and the stormy and sometimes humorous history of the Protestant Reformation there will be the subject of a multimedia presentation by noted photographer Don Van Polen of the World Home Bible League.

The show, which will be held at Maranatha Christian

Reformed Church in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. on March 22, tells of the struggles of the Reformers against overwhelming odds and their unprecedented victory. Viewers are informed of the events that led to the birth of the German and English Bible translations in *The Footprints of the Reformation*.

## LOOK WHO'S HERE

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## LIBRARY EXPANDS TO PORTABLE

The Wallbridge Branch Library of Sidney Township will gain badly-needed space with the addition of a portable trailer at the township hall, thanks to an \$8,000 Community Facilities Improvement Program grant. The program is operated by the provincial ministry of tourism, recreation and culture.

## MARKETING PROGRAM FIRST IN CANADA

Loyalist College will offer a new one-year post-diploma program in direct marketing in the fall, the first such program in Canada. Endorsed by and planned in co-operation with the Canadian Direct Marketing Association, the program will be taught by the college's marketing teachers, Tom Thorne and Hans Krueger.

They describe direct marketing in Canada as a big business with annual projected revenues of over \$6.7 billion. The industry is experiencing 12 per cent annual growth, meaning many new jobs are available for trained personnel.



## Which did you see first, Les or the wheelchair?

"Around the neighbourhood of my pharmacy, people are changing their attitude toward disabled persons. When they first dealt with me, they had their reservations about my capabilities as a pharmacist—now

they see how much I can actually do."

As owner/operator of two pharmacies, Les is a successful entrepreneur and an avid basketball player. He is also one of the 937,000 adults in Ontario with some form of disability. Les, like many disabled

persons, often finds that people are so concerned with what he can't do, they fail to see what he can. Now if Les won't let his disability stop him from being a contributing member of the community, why should we?

For a poster write  
Ontario Office for Disabled Persons,  
700 Bay Street, 16th Floor,  
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6

## Do you have an open mind?



Office for  
Disabled Persons  
Remo Mancini, Minister



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**SAVE \$2.90**  
**FRESH! CHOICE LAMB**  
**2.79**  
 6.15 kg lb.



## The Right Plant for the right location

Defining plants by characteristic - big or small, short or tall, slender or spreading, flowering or brilliant leaves, cool green or variegated, climbers or sprawlers - allows you to pick a plant that fits a particular decorating scene, but don't get carried away. Remember you still have to observe the principles of successful house-plant propagation based on the axiom "the right plant for the right location", and that applies particularly to the right light. By all means select your house plants as a decorative accent but make sure you select a plant that will fit into the climate conditions of the chosen location.

### Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



We've talked about plants with brilliant leaves and plants with patterned leaves and today we are going to talk about plants with upward mobility. They like to climb.

And in spite of the fact that they have no flowers (except for one obnoxious exception), brilliant foliage or intricate foliage, they are among the world's most popular house plants and mainly for one reason: they are tough.

First on the list is the grape ivy. If ever there was a plant suitable to almost but the most extreme household climates, it is the grape ivy. Three-sectioned glossy leaves, green on top and tan on the bottom. New growth is silvery. Give it support, such as a macrame hanging, and it will wander upwards, supported on tendrils, as high as the room will allow. And it can also be allowed to cascade to the floor.

A close cousin is the kangaroo ivy with single, glossy green, oval, serrated leaves. Just as easy to grow as the grape ivy with one exception. It does not like warm dry air, so keep it away from heat vents.

Next on the list of climbing plants is one with a host of names: the purple velvet plant, the royal velvety plant, the java velvet plant and the most exotic of names - the purple passion vine. By any name, it is one of the most popular of the climbing plants, no doubt because of its green and wine - red leaves covered in purple hairs that shine in the sun. Or because it is easy to grow.

It is a vigorous plant and will sprawl out of control in short order unless you keep pinching the tips. Easy to start up new plants from stem cuttings that root readily in medium - grade vermiculite. This one does flower but it is the "obnoxious exception." Flowers are yellow and smell like carrion so don't hesitate to remove buds.

Another favourite climber is the hedera that goes under the blanket name of English ivy. Today there is a wide selection of varieties available with green or variegated leaves in a variety of shapes and they can be fast or slow-growing. It's another climber that also looks great when it sprawls. If the air is hot and dry beware of spider mites.

No climbing - plant list would be complete without the No.1 seller, the heart - shaped philodendron. Another tough plant that will grow under almost any conditions. Cutting back regularly will make it bush out. Provides a nice cover for the bare stems of tall plants. Simply plant philodendron at their base and train their stems upward.

Next week: plants that trail.

## QUINTE EX GETS RCMP MUSICAL RIDE

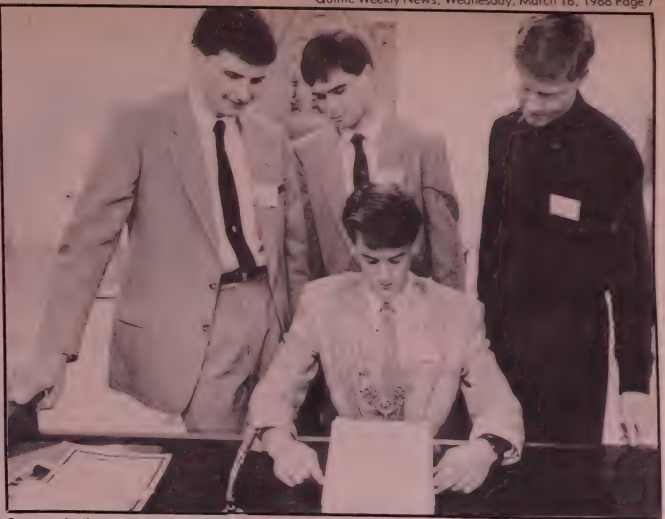
The legendary Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be coming to Belleville for the Quinte Exhibition this fall. According to Prince Edward Hastings MP Jack Ellis, the performance is the result of lengthy negotiations between organizers of the Quinte Exhibition and the federal solicitor general's office.

## Condominiums

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Last week, the Rotary Club of Belleville sent its latest batch of temporary mayors to city hall. A representative from each local high school has a chance to be mayor for the week and study the different city hall departments. Left to right: Mark Wilson, Quinte Secondary; Mark Cunningham, BCI; Andrew Kritzer, Moira Secondary; and Troy Martin (wearing the chain of office), Centennial, found that additional attention had to be given to a lengthy council agenda for the week. (Smith photo)

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# SUMMER HOLIDAYS and MURDER

**BRUCE CURTIS:** Parents and friends are fighting all odds to get justice from the U.S. prison system.



**A**ny parent would appreciate a well-behaved, studious son like Bruce Curtis.

Bruce attended prestigious Kings-Edgell in Windsor, N.S., the oldest private school in Canada.

He was a member of the debating team and led his class academically in his graduating year. In that summer of 1982, Bruce, at age 18, had been accepted by Dalhousie University in Halifax to study astrophysics.

Today, Bruce Curtis is incarcerated in the Bordentown Youth Correctional Institution in New Jersey, serving a 20-year sentence for manslaughter. Something went horribly wrong.

During that summer, Bruce received several long distance phone calls from a school chum, Scott Franz. Scott had graduated with Bruce and was planning to attend Mount Allison University in New Brunswick. In the meantime, he invited Bruce to visit him at his home in the idyllic village of Loch Arbor, N.J.

Bruce succumbed. It would be his first trip out of Nova Scotia by himself. He left the family's 750-acre property in Mount Hanley, near Middleton, N.S. for New Jersey. And he would never return.

From the moment Bruce's plane landed at Newark Airport on June 29, everything went wrong. The plane was late. Scott's stepfather, Alfred Podgis, was irritable. He was a big collector of baseball cards and missed an appointment with a dealer to meet Bruce.

**T**he Podgis home at 401 Euclid Ave. was far from a happy one. Bruce, who had been raised by loving, caring parents, found himself in the midst of intense family arguments

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March 11th, 1988

Bob King  
Account Representative  
51 Pinnacle St. S.  
Belleville, Ontario  
K8N 3A1

Dear Bob:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and Quinte Weekly News for the job you have done for us at Prince Edward Supply over the past year we have advertised with you. We have seen an incredible 400 per cent increase in sales since starting to advertise with Quinte Weekly News with the result that our major suppliers recognize Prince Edward Supply as the number one store for windows and doors in this region.

Let me give some specific examples. Prince Edward Supply's brass and glass advertisements in Quinte Weekly News at Christmas time bought an unprecedented response—a sales increase of 320 per cent! Last week, we advertised computerized drawings for floor plans and our phone is still ringing off the hook! That kind of success was created by full page advertisements in your newspaper.

And we know why Quinte Weekly News works for us at Prince Edward Supply: your superior circulation and the loyal readership you have earned for themselves, as Prince Edward Supply has drawn satisfied customers from across the entire Quinte region. We at Prince Edward Supply have made our choice. We intend to make Quinte Weekly News our sole form of advertising, because Quinte Weekly News does it all for us.

Thank you, again, Bob for your help at Quinte Weekly News.

Sincerely yours,

*Maria Denyes*  
Maria Denyes,  
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Thank-you, Maria!  
For results like these  
for your company call

**QUINTE  
WEEKLY  
NEWS**  
962-3484



between stepfather and son, Al Podgis and his wife, Rosemary, also argued incessantly. Police had been called to the home over 100 times in 14 years.

On the evening of July 3, Al Podgis was in such a state the boys went for a walk while the fighting raged. When they returned, they ducked under the front porch and listened to the argument. Finally, Al went to bed. Mrs. Podgis came outside and suggested the boys sleep in the living room.

According to Scott, the next morning, Independence Day, he ventured upstairs to fetch Bruce's travellers cheques and suitcase. He fled the house when his stepfather fired at him. The two boys spent the day away from 401 Euclid Ave., but still had the problem of getting their belongings out of the house.

That evening, the two boys watched fireworks before returning to Euclid Ave. Scott knew his father had hidden firearms in the family's International Harvester Scout van. He took out two Winchester 30-30's and entered the house. The boys slept on the downstairs couch, weapons at their side.

Early on Monday morning, shots reverberated throughout the house on Euclid Ave. and Al lay dead in an upstairs bedroom. His son admits shooting him, but Scott said he killed his stepfather as he was reaching for a .22 rifle.

Downstairs, Mrs. Podgis was making breakfast. Startled at the shots, Bruce grabbed the 30-30. At the same time, Mrs. Podgis heard the shots and dashed around the corner, colliding with Bruce. The gun went off and Rosemary Podgis lay dead at Bruce's feet. In the exact words of Bruce's original statement to police: "I don't know whether when I jumped back, my hand moved too and I pulled the trigger or if it just went off. It was just a blur."

Scott ran downstairs and saw his mother's body. He could only ask, "What happened?" Bruce replied, "I shot your mother."

The two boys cleaned the house of blood. They lifted the bodies of Al and Rosemary Podgis into the family van and made their way to Pennsylvania's Ravenburg State Park, where the bodies were unceremoniously thrown over an embankment. When they drove back to Loch Arbor, they observed police cars on Euclid Ave. and kept going.

The rifles were disposed of down a storm drain. Ammunition was thrown out of the window of the van as the vehicle sped down the highway to Atlantic City. The boys stayed overnight at Harrah's, the famous gambling casino. Next day, they arrived in Washington, did some sightseeing, then moved on to Knoxville, Tenn. Scott had some vague notion that his sister, Rosie, who lived in Texas, would try to help them.

On Tuesday evening, the bodies were found at the base of the embankment by two men walking along a path in Ravenburg State Park. Al Podgis's nude body had been stuffed in a trunk. Rosemary's was wrapped in a sleeping bag.

Meanwhile, back on Euclid Ave., the Podgis's married daughter, Barbara Czacherski, couldn't locate her parents. She called police, who investigated the now deserted home. When they found bloodstained bed clothing and weapons, they assumed that murder had taken place in the home. Their suspicions were confirmed with the discovery of the two bodies and the information that Scott, Bruce and the Scout van were missing. Scott and Bruce were picked up in Texas and returned to New Jersey.

In the months between apprehension and trial, several events took place that played havoc with Bruce's story of accidentally shooting Rosemary.

On the advice of his lawyer, Scott was persuaded to plead guilty to the murder of his stepfather. It was pointed out to him that the physical evidence and expert testimony indicated that his father was not killed from across the room while sitting up reaching for a weapon. He was shot at close range, lying on his back with his head on the pillow.

Scott agreed to plead guilty and testify against Bruce in return for a reduced sentence. Gradually, he added small but pertinent changes to his story. He claimed it was Bruce who wanted to bring weapons into the house. It was Bruce who wouldn't let him call police after the shootings. It was Bruce who suggested getting rid of the bodies.

On March 14, 1983, Bruce Curtis stood trial for the murder of Rosemary Podgis in Monmouth County Courthouse in Freehold, N.J. Scott Franz was the chief witness for the prosecution. He readily admitted that there was extreme animosity between himself and his stepfather, but insisted that Bruce enjoyed the murders. According to Scott, Bruce smiled and joked as he cleaned up the blood after the killings. Bruce cleaned off the weapons before discarding them.

After deliberating over 11 hours, the New Jersey jury found Bruce Curtis not guilty of murder but guilty of aggravated manslaughter.

Scott Franz pleaded guilty to the murder of his stepfather and was given the minimum sentence of 20 years imprisonment with parole eligibility in 10 years. He was placed in a medium security institution, but because of disciplinary problems has been transferred to Rahway Prison, one of the toughest in the U.S., where he is now serving his sentence.

A month after his trial, Bruce Curtis was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment with eligibility for parole in 10 years — the maximum for aggravated assault.

The relative sentences of the two boys outraged many who had followed the case. Put simply, one boy who admitted shooting his stepfather in the head while he lay in bed received exactly the same sentence as one who professed that he had killed accidentally and was found guilty of a far less serious crime.

For five years, the Curtis family has exhausted every legal avenue open to them to gain some semblance of justice for their son. Most recently, Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey has rejected Bruce's plea for clemency, which had been submitted a year earlier.

From her home in Nova Scotia, Bruce's mother, Alice Curtis, advises me that every effort is being brought to bear to have Bruce serve his time in a Canadian institution. It is a frustrating process. Although the U.S. ratified an agreement in 1978 whereby prisoners may be transferred to Canada, each state had the choice of ratifying the agreement individually. New Jersey took eight years to ratify this agreement.

It took Bruce Curtis's lawyers six months to obtain the one-page form entitled "Intention to Apply for Transfer." Last month this form was sent to the Department of Corrections in Trenton, N.J. As of this writing, no reply has been received.

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## Wednesday March 16

Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the furniture gallery of the county museum on Church Street in Picton — please note the change of location. Speaker is Donal Webster of the Royal Ontario Museum on the topic of Early Canadian Furniture.

## Thursday March 17

The Rally 1 Club will host a movie called *Enemy Mine* at the Foster Ward Community Centre on St. Paul's Street in Belleville at 7 p.m.

Attention Teens! The Belleville Public Library's young adult program will feature a colour demonstration. All teens aged 12-18 are welcome to the program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a free colour demonstration on an advance at the library main desk or call 968-6731 for more info.

Alzheimer Support Group meeting, Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings, will be held at the Eastminster United Church at 2 p.m. Call Jean Meagher for more info at 968-6103.

Today is St. Patrick's Day, and the Quinte Irish Canadian Society will hold a special St. Pat's party at the Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive, Belleville. Entertainment by Paddy Cauley with a program of traditional Irish fare. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. For tickets call 968-3697.

## Friday March 18

The Cascade Theatre will present *The Doug and Al Show* at the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m., no admission charge. Suitable for youngsters five to nine.

Family Film Night in the children's room of the Belleville Public Library from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. with films *Donald* and

# QUINTE CALENDAR

*Pluto and Jeeter Mason and the Magic Headset*

The Cascade Theatre will present *The Doug and Al Show* at 10:30 a.m. at the Bayview Secondary School branch of the Sidney Township Public Library. Free admission.

## Saturday March 19

The Ninth Belleville Cubs will hold a bottle drive in the East Hill starting at 10 a.m. and a bake sale at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

St. Patrick's dance at the Belleville Fish and Game Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band: Courty Pride. Call 962-5882 for tickets.

The Quinte Military Collector's Society will meet at 118 Dundas St. E., Belleville (the Kiwanis Centre) from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and naval, army and air force buffs welcome.

Royal Canadian Leigon Branch 160 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's tea and bake sale at the Wellington town hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Sunday March 20

Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch, will hold a walking tour of Belleville Churches. Tour starts at Bridge Street United Church at 2 p.m. Tea and cookies at 4 p.m.

Mortgage Burning ceremony at the Orchard View Baptist Church in Trenton at 11 a.m. Speaker, Rev. Robert Wilkins, executive secretary to the department of Canadian missions of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. Evening service speaker, Rev. Jake Smell. Special music by the Ontario Bible College Band.

## Monday March 21

Public bookings for Saltwater Moon by the Belleville Theatre Guild will begin. Call 967-1442.

The Quinte Art Council's membership information display will be at the Quinte Mall for one week.

*Life After Hockey* will be presented, courtesy of the Quinte Arts Council, at BCI at 8 p.m.

Annual meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District Branch, will be at 8 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Building, 245 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Guest speakers and refreshments.

## Tuesday March 22

Footprints of the Reformation, a multi-media presentation by Don Van Polen of the World Home Bible League, will be presented at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

The last in a series of lenten noon-hour organ recitals will be held at 12:10 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church with organist William Madrox.

The Belleville Rotary Club will hold an auction for Easter Seals at the Belleville Ramada Inn. Preview and live entertainment at 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m. with auctioneer Doug Jarrell. For more info, call Pat Feasy, 968-3411.

Monthly meeting of the Belleville Garden Club at the Holloway United Church Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Quarter Moon Folk Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Town Hall.

Hastings County Historical Society general meeting at the

Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Stirling Performing Arts Committee presents *Sleuth*, a popular mystery thriller, at the Stirling Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Prince Edward Arts Council presents the National Tap Dance Company of Canada. Arrangements can be made for single tickets, call Sheila Gribble at 476-6909.

## Wednesday March 23

Second Annual Book Fair at the Harry J. Clarke Public School in Belleville, 9:11-30 a.m., 1:43-30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. Parents, guardians and public welcome.

The Lung Association, Hastings-Prince Edward Region, will hold a family asthma program for children with asthma and their parents as well as for adults with asthma. The program will start tonight and run for six consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edith Cavell

Block next to the Belleville General Hospital. Call the Lung Association to register — 969-0323.

One Parent Families Association, Belle-Trent Chapter, will meet at the Queen Elizabeth School library in Belleville at 8 p.m. New members welcome. Call 968-5207.

Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association will meet at the Jean Johnson Banquet Hall, Napanee, just south of the 401. Time: 7-8 p.m. wine and cheese with 8 p.m. registration cut-off.

Belleville Bridge Club holds open duplicate games each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Special event today is an ACBL charity game. If interested, call John Down at 962-7639.

The Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents *Pornography and the Censorship Debate*, a part of the Food For Thought series of films and discussion, at the Anderson Resource Centre at 12 noon.

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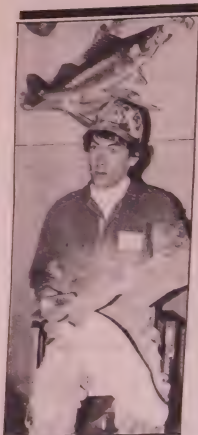
# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to our sports people of the week — the Picton King Pins who won the annual Ontario White Cane Bowling Tournament in Kingston recently. Team members include Jack Harper, Cathy Cooke, Wally Cooke and Eddie Carter and sighted captain Ken Cannon.

## SPORTS QUOTE

Reporter: "As a pitcher, what do you consider your biggest asset?" Lefty Gomez: "Fast outfielders."



### CRAFT DEMO

Len Murphy, Pine Ridge Taxidermy of Baltimore, Ont., demonstrates his craft at the second annual Bay of Quinte Sportsmen's Show at the Quinte Sports Centre last week. Fishing tackle, boats, recreational vehicles and other harbingers of spring attracted 14,000 people to the three-day event. (West photo)

### BOXERS COMPETE

Three members of the Belleville Boxing Club will be competing in the Provincial Junior Championships later this month in Windsor. Jerry Blakely, 118 lbs.; Pat LaBrash, 108 lbs.; and Jason Vermilyea, 75 lbs.; will compete.

### LABATT'S SPONSORS SPEEDWAY

## BRIGHTON SPEEDWAY COMPLETES FOUR-YEAR TRACK RENOVATION

By David Botting  
Brighton Speedway is opening its 29th year with an all-new face and new major sponsorships.

This season, the final stage of a four-year renovation of the track will be completed with the complete restructuring of the south grandstands, removal of steel guard rails and extension of a concrete retaining wall. The moves will result in increased safety for drivers, spectators and officials, says track owner Lou Rinaldi.

The upgrading of the facility, which has cost several hundred thousand dollars, will also set the stage for a major sponsorship by the Labatt Brewing Company.

Brighton Speedway is one of ten short tracks in Ontario and the Maritimes that will be promoted as the Budweiser Racing Series. Up to ten more co-sponsors will be involved in promoting short track racing, including such well known names as Castrol and Monroe Shocks. Mr. Rinaldi says the sponsorship will give Brighton Speedway more exposure with national advertising and more credibility.

Trudeau Motors of Belleville will also provide the track with a 1988 Chevrolet Beretta as a pace car, the first official pace car in the track's history. Trudeau's Sales Manager Felix Boer said. The brightly painted car will also be displayed at area malls, car shows and parades.

Mr. Rinaldi said track fans can look forward to some changes in the program this year. The ladies classes will be



Trudeau Motors is providing an official pace car to Brighton Speedway this year. Shown with the car are (left to right): Lou Rinaldi, track owner and promoter; Felix Boer, Trudeau sales manager; and Russ Trotman, track announcer. (Botting photo)

expanded this year because of their popularity, and because of the increasing popularity of radio controlled cars, the speedway will feature them on Saturdays before the stock car racing.

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## TAKING AIM

The skill of shooting like Robin Hood is what first attracted Al Nordbye to archery and keeps him shooting yet after winning world championships.

The Trenton man first tried archery in 1966 at CFB Comox. It was just a brief fling, but when he moved to CFB Baden in Germany in 1971, he discovered a strong European interest in the sport, and he took up his bow again with the Baden Bowmen Archery Club. His skills grew quickly.

Competing in European tournaments, he progressed to the European Field Archery Championships near Forest Mill, Scotland. He took a gold medal in the Free Style B Class, beating 36 others in his class and finishing seventh in the overall tournament score. Best of all, though, the tournament gave him confidence and knowledge to take with him to the World Field Archery Championships in England where he

was to win two world championships.

The championship tournament was held at Richmond, England in 1973. A five-day shoot, the competition was stiff — 243 competitors from eight countries shooting 28 targets a day at distances varying from 20 to 80 yards.

The range consisted of rolling hills, jagged cliffs, valleys and lush green grass. It was an exciting and challenging experience, Al says, one that taxed the most skillful archer. Calculating distances for the perched targets was tough. Adjustments had to be made for varying uphill and downhill grades, not to mention the strength and direction of the wind. To top it all off, bad weather threw some archers off their top game.

But not for Al, who took it as an omen for good news — he has always seemed to shoot best in the worst of conditions. And the omens proved good, as he won two world championships in the tournament, taking 2,494 points out of a possible 2,800.

Al continues to enjoy the sport of Robin Hood and enjoys spreading the news to others. Returning to CFB Trenton, he started the Astra Archery Club, a small club that started in a small bowling alley renovated to accommodate target shooting. He developed many novelty shoots to capture the interest of Trenton archers. Later, when the club expanded, a field archery range was developed.

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SHAW FESTIVAL  
FRI. APR. 29, 8, 8:30  
LIMELIGHT DINNER  
THEATER  
WED. MAY 25, 8, 8:30  
GERITOL FOLLIES  
WED. JUN. 15, 8, 8:30  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton  
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PANION,** age 59-65, neat in ap-  
pearance, nonsmoker, nondrinker,  
med. build, must like country music,  
serious replies c/o Quinte Weekly  
News 51 Pineapple St. S. Box B

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bath?" Learn the facts about the  
controversial seventh  
day and its sanctification  
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MUSIC**  
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SECURITY, ATTENDANT,  
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**MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT**  
in my home, Mon to Fri 6am to 6pm,  
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**THE VICTORIAN ORDER OF  
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for continuous nursing care in the  
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83 12' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$14,200. O.B.O. Call 392-4675.

9 CUBA EQUIPMENT, steel tank Poseidon regulator with pressure gauge, BC inflator, almost new, Fitzgibbon med size wet suit, new equipment bag, Deep Sea fins ect. Call 476-5244.

MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE, touring, Sears model, like new, \$125. Call 476-5244.

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12 HONDA SCOOTERS, excellent condition. Call 968-8068.

80 YAMAHA DIRT BIKE, \$150. Call 394-5049.

PADDLE BOAT, 2 seater, bought in 1987 for \$525, will sell for \$425. Call 399-3110.

73 SKIDOO, \$150. Call 394-5049.

77 SCOTT TRAILER, 16' long, sleeps six, excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 966-4012.

WOODS TENT TRAILER, light weight towing, sleeps 5, fair condition. \$600. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

VW FIBERGLASS DOON-BUGGY BODY, \$150. O.B.O. Call 966-2046.

84 HONDA AERO 80 SCOOTER, windshield, automatic, 65,000km, good condition, \$750. O.B.O. Call 394-5803.

HONDA ATC 200M, electric start, excellent condition, \$1,495. Call 398-6334.

## farm

TRACTOR IH FARMALL, super A, MS 124 baler, Purebred Holstein Bull. Call 296-2646.

## motorcycles

71 HONDA 350, new paint, good antique, extra parts, \$400. Call 475-2968.

86 GSXR 1100, 10,000km, excellent condition, Kerker ect., must sell moving, \$5,995. Call 399-3243.

79 KAWASAKI ZIR, excellent condition, certified, best offer. Call 392-4611 if no answer please leave message.

80 HONDA CUSTOM CB 750, \$1,000. O.B.O. Call 392-0754 after 5pm.

79 GS 1000 SUZUKI inquire at 24 Elgin St. Belleville, Cam. Call 392-4611 if no answer please leave message.

2 YAMAHA 100'S, excellent condition, \$650, each or both \$1,100. Call 392-4358.

82 MODEL CD, 750F, new condition, \$2,250. Call 476-6680 evenings.

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## LIFE AFTER HOCKEY

Is there life after hockey? Who cares as long as it's funny! *Life After Hockey*, a one-man show featuring actor Dwight McFee as Kenny "Rink Rat" Brown, will be presented Monday, March 21 at BCI in Belleville sponsored by the performing arts committee of the Quinte Arts Council.

## auto

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air. Call 392-7471.

77 FIRE BIRD, 350 Rocket motor, \$1,800. Call 966-8288.

81 MERCURY LYNX, auto, certified, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 394-3710 after 6pm.

86 HONDA CIVIC, 28,000km, good condition, warranty transferrable. Call 966-5113 after 6pm.

73 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON, new carburetor and battery, \$800, as is. Call 966-6573.

69 GMC 1/2 TON TRUCK, \$550. Call 394-3592.

72 HONDA 350CC, 4 cyl, \$600. Call 394-3592.

77 NOVA, 6 cylinder, \$400. Call 394-2917.

86 TRANS AM, black and gold, immaculate condition, 26,000km. Call 962-3843.

75 CHEV BLAZER 4x4, driven daily, \$1,100. Call 394-2917.

87 JEEP YJ LAREDO, hard top, 5 speed, 2.5 litre, wheel package, AM/FM, low mileage. Call 966-7684.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 CORDOBA, air, p/w, p/d, p/s, p/seats, stereo, tilt, cruise, 62,000km, excellent condition, certified. Call 967-1006.

80 DODGE CUSTOM VAN, propane, never winter driven, 65,000 ori. km, excellent condition. Call 392-0062 after 5pm.

80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3, standard, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, \$1,300. O.B.O. Call 962-7271.

82 LYNX, automatic, AM/FM cassette, ziebarted, 1 owner, certified, \$2,800. Call 399-2932.

86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K CAR, \$9,000. O.B.O. Call 962-8805.

85 DODGE CARAVAN SE, low km, \$10,000. Call 477-2441.

79 FORD GRANADA, mint condition, 302, mag wheels, sun roof, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 962-8344.

65 FORD GALAXY 500, 352 V8, automatic, excellent condition, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-7228.

SPARE TIRE CARRIER FOR 78 CHEV BLAZER, \$40. Call 966-2046.

4 SPEED TRANSMISSION FOR 74 PINTO, \$30. Call 966-2046.

56 WILLYS JEEP, some extra parts (front differential) and transfer case, as is or parts. Call 373-9333 evenings.

86 FORD 150 TRUCK, Explorer XL trim, 50L-EFI-V8, auto, p/s, p/b, towing package, twin tanks, cap, \$11,500. Call 476-5244.

49 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4 door, flathead 6, original condition, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 398-7642.

74 VOLKS WAGON SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 968-6109 after 6pm.

76 DODGE CORDOBA, \$400. Call 962-8014.

75 GMC 3/4 TON TRUCK, \$500. Call 962-8014.

forming arts committee of the Quinte Arts Council.

Bush league Brown is surprised but glad to see an audience come down to watch him practice at his local outdoor rink and proceeds to tell the story of his life in hockey. Outrageous, heartwarming, bittersweet by turn, this play about Canada's favourite sport has proven to be a Canadian favourite in the theatre as well.



St. Michael the Archangel



Tabernacle United



St. Thomas Anglican



Bridge Street United

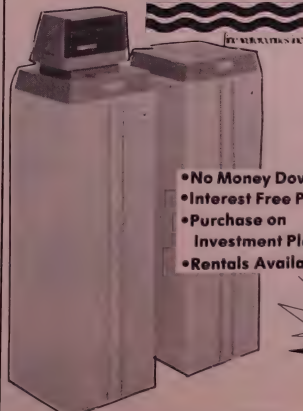
## Historic Outlook

Changing liturgy and varying denominational practices no less than the vagaries of architectural fashions over the past century and more have determined the forms and outward styles of our local churches. Calvary Temple, for example, has expanded through three buildings in quick succession while St. Thomas' has been built three times with the same walls. Others go through internal convulsions while we watch.

The Churches of Belleville will be the theme for this Sunday's walking tour sponsored by the Quinte Region Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario. The tour begins at 2 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church. Parking is available at St. Thomas' Church on the northeast corner of Bridge and Church Street.

The pictures in this week's column show several of the churches on Church Street at various points in their histories.

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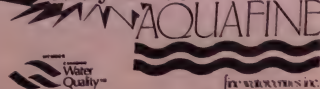
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Quinte Mall  
March  
15-18

Free In-Home  
Water  
Analysis





## LOYALIST STUDENTS MODEL FASHIONS

In a recent fashion show at Loyalist College, students, after rehearsing for several months, reveal what's in fashion for the coming summer. The fashions are from several Belleville merchants. (Baldwin photo)



## MISSILES AND MYTHS

"Missiles and Myths" will be the theme of a four-part series on Cablevue 4 with host Brett Mann, Quinte representative of Operation Dismantle and a local peace worker. The series will be aired during the week of March

21st.

The series of shows will feature a wide range of views from Maj.-Gen. (ret'd.) Leonard Johnson, a prominent spokesman for the Canadian peace movement and a member

of Generals for Peace, to Brig.-Gen. (ret'd.) Don Macnamara, now a teacher of international business at Queen's University and a member of the executive of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.

Other guests will be Robert Malcolmson, Queen's history professor and author of *Nuclear Fallacies*, Jack Ellis, local Tory MP, former Liberal candidate Robert Scott and Paul Johnson, president of the New Democrat federal riding association.

The series will examine defence issues, including Canada's participation in NATO.

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## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata

Hi!

This week's recipe comes from my mother-in-law, who is quite calorie conscious, and also enjoys food. I have made this particular dish with real milk, a buttered pie pan and fresh mushrooms and it was delicious. You could serve it for Brunch, Lunch or a light Supper. A tossed salad is a good accompaniment.



Renata West

Recipe No. 22

### Mushroom Pie

1 - 10 oz. Mushrooms  
sliced and drained  
4 oz. grated swiss or cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon

1 1/4 cups skim milk (from powder)  
4 med. eggs  
3/4 cup Bisquick

Bake at 400° for 30-35 min. until pie is golden and filling set. Let it stand for 5 min. before cutting. Enjoy!

Spray deep 9" pie plate with Pam. Spread all these ingredients evenly in pie pan. Heat oven to 400°.

Beat together until smooth and pour over mushrooms.

## Finkle The Electric People



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## ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE REQUIRED

Eastern Ontario's fastest growing weekly newspaper is on the move again, and has an immediate need for two advertising salespeople to service accounts in the Belleville and Trenton area. Experience preferred, but will consider training suitable candidates. Excellent remuneration package.



Sue Moorman  
Director of Advertising Sales  
and Marketing  
962-3484



# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

Manhunter: (1986), 120 minutes

Director: Michael Mann

Starring: William L. Petersen (Will Graham), Kim greist (Molly Graham), Brian Cox (Dr. Lecktor), Dennis Farina (Jack Crawford), Tom Noonan (Dallahyde), Joan Allen (Reba)

This movie deals with the investigation of a series of brutal murders, all committed in conjunction with the full moon. In each case the target is a young, exceptionally attractive wife and mother. The father and children are also killed, but casually, without the sadistic attention given to the despatch of the mother. In a state of desperation, the FBI calls on one of its ex-agents, who had left the bureau when his ability to understand and identify with the homicidal killers resulted in a mental breakdown.

Given its subject matter, this could easily have become a routine, bloody, "splatter" film. Instead, its director, Michael Mann, creator of *Miami Vice*, has produced an almost surrealistic, documentary-like account of a frantic race to catch the killer before the next full moon.

Surprisingly, little actual violence is shown, but the partial descriptions of the murders (involving broken glass, tooth-marks etc.) are in some ways even more disturbing.

The acting is understated and competent. The photography is exceptional.

In summary, this realistic, gripping movie should keep its viewers completely absorbed for its full two hours. It will have special appeal for *Miami Vice* lovers. It is not recommended for children.



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Nominated for an Academy Award

Showtimes: 7:05 and 9:15 Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30

Adult Accompaniment  
Coarse Language  
Mature Theme

Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00 Sat. and Sun. Matinee: 1:30

**D.O.A.**

Adult Accompaniment - 3 Warnings  
Coarse language  
Mature Scenes  
Violence

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES



"Your broker called. He wants you to real your windows shut, then call him back..."

## Ground Zero



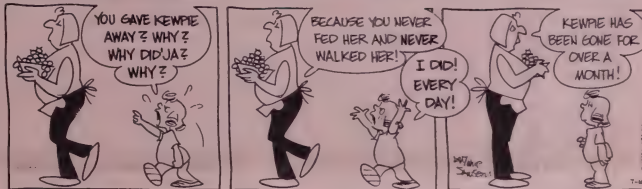
OH, TOBEY, THAT SHELL ISN'T EATING YOU! IT'S JUST THE GLOP FROM THE OIL SLICK THAT MADE IT STICK TO YOUR EAR!

## FRANCE



LOOK, MOM, I THREW THE MONKEYS ONE OF YOUR BRAW MUFFINS AND THEY THREW IT BACK!

## The Born Loser by Art Sansom

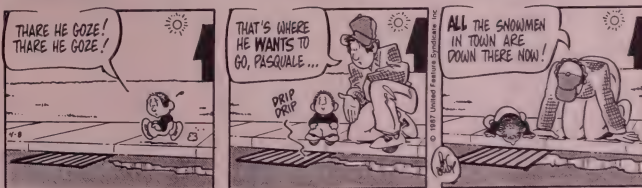


YOU GAVE KEMPE AWAY? WHY? WHY DIDUAE WHY?

BECAUSE YOU NEVER FED HER AND NEVER WALKED HER!

KEMPE HAS BEEN GONE FOR OVER A MONTH!

## Rose Is Rose



THARE HE GOZE! THARE HE GOZE!

THAT'S WHERE HE WANTS TO GO, PASQUALE...

ALL THE SNOWMEN IN TOWN ARE DOWN THERE NOW!

# ROUTES AVAILABLE

## Trenton

### Route 40 - 138 Papers

Byron St.  
Stella Cres.  
Dixon Dr.  
Coleman Dr.

### Route 53 - 114 Papers

First Ave.  
Second Ave.  
Third Ave.  
King St.

### Route 51 - 107 Papers

Orchard View  
Devere Gdns  
Dundas St. W.

### Fairview

Hillcrest  
Sutcliffe  
Film  
Catherine

### Route 52 - 100 Papers

Patrick  
Belvedere  
Manor Cres.  
Fifth

### Route 7 - 162 Papers

McCabe  
Terrance  
Bocage  
West

## Belleville

### Route 23 - 170 Papers

Campbell  
Bridge E.  
Church  
Pinnacle St.  
Front St.

### Route 99 - 300 Papers

Palmer Road  
Robertson Lane  
249 Bridge W. (50)

### Route 31 - 80 Papers

Station St.  
Great St. James  
Ashley  
Burrell  
Brown

### Route 100 - 167 Papers

Dunnett Blvd.  
Hope Cres.  
O'Hare

## Picton

### Route 13 - 130 Papers

Bridge St.  
Philip St.

### Low St.

Maitland St.  
John St.  
Owen St.

### Robinson St.

Harvey St.  
Union St.



More Routes Available.



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Reg. \$89.95  
Now **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

Hurry... they won't last long at this price!

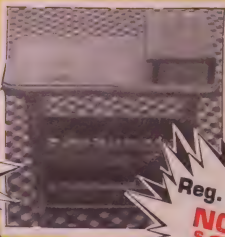
#### YOUR CHOICE DOUBLE or QUEEN

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NOW **\$89**

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We're so sure your trip to our store will save you money, we will give you a \$20.00 bill as gas allowance for making the trip!! Please present this coupon at time of purchase.

\*Please Note: You must make a \$500. purchase to qualify.



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 on purchases of \$700. or more



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 315 Main Street, Picton  
 476-2755

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## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS INTRODUCES...



**SUE MOORMAN**  
DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING  
SALES AND MARKETING



**DAVID BARBE**  
DIRECTOR OF SPECIALTY  
PUBLICATIONS

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the appointment of **Sue Moorman** as **Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing**.

Sue brings a wide background in advertising sales and marketing to her new position. A graduate of the Commercial Communications Program at St. Lawrence College, Sue worked for six years at CKLC Radio in Kingston, starting as a Copy Writer and rising to Copy Chief.

Sue was then Sales Manager of the Belleville Shopper's Market for two years, leaving to become Publisher and Owner of What's Happening Magazine in Belleville for two years before selling the magazine. She then worked three years in Oakville as Marketing Manager at the Mother's Restaurant Home Office. She moved back to Belleville last summer when her husband Paul returned to the family business, Belleville's Culligan dealership.

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to welcome Sue Moorman, who is enjoying her return to living and working in the Quinte area.

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the appointment of **David Barbe** as **Director of Specialty Publications**. David Barbe will continue to handle his present list of accounts, but will add responsibility for developing specialty publications and printing division of the business. He brings extensive advertising sales experience to the post and was instrumental in planning and selling specialty publications for Quinte Weekly News over the past year. According to President/General Manager Ted West and Editor/Publisher David Batting, the newspaper expects to aggressively pursue preprinted flyers and specialty publications.

## PICTON KING PINS BOWL 'EM OVER

Picton's King Pins, despite visual impairment, are king of the pins when it comes to bowling.

The team won the championship in the February White Cane Tournament hosted by Kingston under the direction of the Ontario Blind Bowlers Association. The team, which was from the smallest city or town represented at the tournament, beat 20 other teams for the top.

Team Captain Jack Harper

won the tournament high triple with a 629 score, while Ken Cannon won the sighted coaches high single with a 283. That, combined with steady bowling from team members Cathy Cooke, Wally Cooke and Eddie Carter, was enough to earn the championship for the team.

More remarkably, the Picton team only had five bowlers and every score had to count. All the other teams used six bowlers and could drop their low score from each string.

## BLACK INK BUDGET

The annual general meeting of the Prince Edward Arts Council was told by Treasurer Doreen Piller that she was delivering a "budget high" — figures in black ink!

Members at the March 9 meeting, held in the hall of St. Mary Magdalene Church in Picton, also learned that the sequel to the popular one-man show, *Letter from Wingfield Farm*, would return next season as a humorous report called *Wingfield's Progress* as part of

the arts council's four presentations.

The next presentation of this season will be the National Tap Dance Company of Canada March 22 at PECC followed by the concluding performance of the year, the Eastern Ontario Orchestra, in April.

Officers were also elected at the meeting, including Chairman Marian Sly, Secretary Elsie Campbell and Treasurer Doreen Piller.



# COUNCIL WATCHDOGS OPPOSE REPORT

By John G. Smith

A vocal pack of council watchdogs showed up at Belleville city council on Monday night to show their opposition to a report listing terms of reference and redevelopment options prepared for tenders involving the long disputed fate of the Cablevue building.

The report, prepared by Cliff Belch, city chief administrative officer, "puts another block in

the process (of preserving the building)," said Elaine Preston, a member of the Hastings Coun-

ty Historical Society, when giving a deputation prior to council's review of the report.

"The more restrictions there are, the more difficult it is for either party," she said.

Bill Keast, who has previously argued with council over preserving the property, said the report was another effort to have the building levelled. The

See PARKLAND Page 10



SEE PAGES 12, 13, 14

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 12 Wednesday March 23, 1988 16 Pages

*Your  
Handwriting*

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER  
GRAPHO-ANALYST  
SEE PAGE 5



Processing: Belle Photo Lab

## MAPLE SUGARING THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

Charlie Millen still sugars the old-fashioned way at his small sugar bush near West Lake. See story, Page 14. (West photos)

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Video Quiz...Page 15  
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### FLYERS INSIDE

K-MART  
Selected areas  
HART DEPT. STORE  
Most areas

# 'WAR' HEATS UP

By David Botting

The "Insurance War" between so-called "captive agents", who work for some of the country's largest life insurance companies, and agents who want to function as "independent brokers" is heating up with charges by a member of the Life Insurance Agents and Brokers Association (LIABA) that the regulation violates the Charter of Rights.

The focus of his anger is a regulation instituted more than a year ago by the Ontario Ministry of Financial Institutions that makes it mandatory for a disclosure statement to be sent to the former insurer when a client purchases replacement insurance.

According to Bob Barney, an insurance agent in Kitchener who is running for the presidency of LIABA, the disclosure statement is nothing new. In a complicated industry where it is easy to mislead the consumer, the Superintendent of Insurance has long required a disclosure statement whenever a life insurance customer decides to replace his or her insurance with another policy. The statement requires the agent to set out the details of the old and new policies side by side and is signed by the customer to indicate that he

knows the implications of the change of insurance.

"I have no quarrel with the disclosure statement," Mr. Barney said in an interview last week. The form is a protection for the agent selling the new insurance, showing that he gave the client enough information to make a reasonable choice, he notes.

His quarrel is with the regulation announced a year ago that the form must be sent to the original insurer. With the old disclosure statement, the decision was up to the customer, but

See CHARTER Page 5

MAD SCIENTISTS + MAD IDEAS = LOONIE DOLLARS!!

FOR CONTEST  
DETAILS, SEE  
DAVID  
BOTTING  
PAGE 2





THE HASTINGS COUNTY  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

# KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1988

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITES PARENTS TO REGISTER THEIR CHILDREN FOR SEPTEMBER **KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSES.**

## ELIGIBILITY:

**JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN**, YOUR CHILD MUST BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE DURING 1988.

**KINDERGARTEN**, YOUR CHILD MUST BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE DURING 1988.

**PARENTS ARE ASKED TO CONTACT THEIR LOCAL SCHOOLS BY APRIL 11, 1988 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT REGISTRATION.**

**WRITTEN PROOF OF DATE OF BIRTH AND IMMUNIZATION ARE REQUIRED.**

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# Just the fax please, ma'am

Ronald "Rambo" Reagan is rattling his sabre again in Central America, sending 3,000 U.S. troops to Honduras as an "emergency deployment" exercise in response to those wicked Nicaraguans. As a result, the potentially embarrassing news that former henchmen Admiral Poindexter and Col. Ollie North have been charged in the Iran-Contra affair has been buried next to the recipes while the front page headlines speculate instead on whether Honduras will become the next Viet Nam for the U.S.

Any possible connection? Scary to think that this guy could start a war to cover up a cover up.

X X X

## GOLDEN FLEECE

Still on the subject of the U.S. the most recent Golden Fleece Award, offered regularly by a U.S. senator for the most outrageous boondoggle, goes to a \$107,000 scientific project that found that the sexual performance of Japanese Quails improves with practice. Laying aside for a moment the intrinsic interest of the subject itself - the world was no doubt dying to know about the sexual performance of Japanese Quails - one wonders just what was proved. "Practice makes perfect" we knew that already. Seems to me there's a folk saying something like that.

X X X

## IS THAT A FAX?

Last week it was just a joke. This week we're serious. QWN is officially on record in favour of fax machines to replace the post office in the event of another strike. "A chicken in every pot," U.S. President Calvin Coolidge said (or was it Hoover?). "A fax machine in every home," we say.

Consider the fax, pardon me, facts. With approximately 25 million people per household, Canada's 25 million people would shake down into some 10 million homes. Ten million fax machines at approximately \$2,000 each, would cost the federal government \$2 billion, less than the national deficit. The cost could be less, a lot less. Think of the bulk discount for 10 million machines!

That isn't much. Shucks, the government loses half a billion a year on the post office. And they could recoup some of their funds through the sale of post office properties.

Ma Bell would get a windfall, but the government could skim some of that back and put it into worthwhile things like roads or poverty or government fact finding missions to Barbados at winter break or Japanese Quail research.

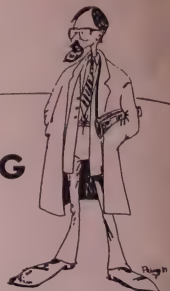
One question remains unanswered: what happens on party lines? Do all the fax machines on the line get the same letter? What would that do to love letters?

X X X

## MAD SCIENTISTS

The Second Annual Quinte Weekly News Mad

# DAVID BOTTING



Scientist Contest continues! Have you gotten your entry in yet? You haven't! Well get going! You're running out of time!

Do you have an idea that's out of this world (perhaps literally)? An idea the world just can't get along without (even though it has for millennia)? To get you going, here are some of our own ideas (patent applied for): sell snow to desert countries, ink-proof pen-sized plastic containers to put pens in so they won't leak into your pocket, a computerized washing machine (isn't everything computerized these days?) programmed sort and wash your laundry and record your favourite soap operas at the same time.

Send your mad idea(s) to: Mad Scientist Contest, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. The three best (judge's decision final) will win ten loonie dollars each. Anyone else who's idea gets published wins one loonie dollar and an official Mad Scientist Certificate.

Go get 'em...and be sure to enter by April Fool's Day to be eligible.

X X X

## FEET OF CLAY

Woe is me! How the mighty are fallen! Once again, an evangelist bites the dust!

The evangelist: Alberta Millionaire Peter Pocklington. His gospel: free enterprise and no government handouts.

The man stumped the political trail a few years ago preaching that the government should get out of everything. He was scornful of government handouts, grants, loan guarantees to private firms.

Last week, the secret got out. He had fallen into the sin for which he had cast stones at others. His Gainers Inc. meat-packing plant will be receiving government loans and loan guarantees. And he fell in a big way. None of these \$50,000 loans to hire more people. He got \$12 million in loans and \$55 million in loan guarantees.

Whatever happened to his free enterprise gospel?

# GRAND Opening



David W. Thompson  
Manager



Heather Finner  
Secretary



Amelia Busto  
Sales Representative

Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor, The Gallery Of Homes, are having their **GRAND OPENING** for the new Trenton office located at 92 Dundas Street East at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 24th, 1988.

Everyone is invited to come and take a look at our newly renovated office and to meet the manager, David W. Thompson and his staff.

His Honour, the Mayor, Neil Robertson will be present for a ribbon-cutting ceremony as will Mr. Bill Cocks, Sr., Mr. Bill Cocks, Jr. and Mr. David Cocks of Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor, head office.

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OF HOMES

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Barbara H. Wood  
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# GIANT

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## EASTER SALE

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday, March 23, 1988 Page 3

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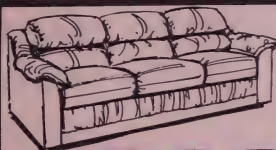
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## Who's the villain?

Normally, when the Canadian dollar falls, interest rates rise. And when the dollar rises again, interest rates fall.

A few years ago when the dollar was plummeting, the Bank of Canada acted as expected. It boosted interest rates to incredible heights despite the anguish of ordinary Canadians and the howls of opposition politicians.

But not this time around. Now the dollar is rising strongly again, back up to almost 80 cents U.S. But are interest rates falling? Not likely. Instead, the Bank of Canada is holding the line. And no one knows why, least of all the experts.

The official line is that the Governor of the Bank of Canada is making sure that the big bad wolf of inflation doesn't come growling at the door again.

Our unofficial suspicion, though, is that free trade, not inflation, is the villain. Canada has enjoyed a huge trade surplus with the U.S., thanks largely to a lower Canadian dollar. That surplus has enraged U.S. politicians opposed to free trade. Is it possible the Canadian government is quietly keeping interest rates high in the hope of stemming the dollar's surge until after the free trade deal is approved? Is it possible, even, that the Canadian government has agreed to "peg" the dollar at a higher rate as a condition to a free trade deal?

Some economists are complaining at the Bank of Canada's actions, arguing that the obsession with inflation is blinding Governor John Crowe to the pain of Canadian exporters hurt by the dollar's big gains. Precisely. This doesn't have the feel of a "made in Canada" interest rate.

*David Botting*

## A troubling tragedy

The tragedy of Ireland continues.

The latest sorry chapter is the vicious attack on mourners at a funeral for three IRA members gunned down by British commandos. Three died; 52 were wounded.

The losers in all this are those who cry "peace", those who simply want to be allowed to go on with life. The hand of the radicals is strengthened. The blood lust is wetted once again. The ante is upped.

The trouble for democratic societies such as Britain is that everyone's hands wind up stained. The IRA cannot wash the stains from its hands and the dead who were buried at that funeral committed crimes they will have to answer for at a higher bar of justice. Nor can the British government wash its hands. What do we make of a democratic government that itself treads the same path of terrorism when it apparently authorizes its security forces to track down and kill terrorists?

Is this the rule of law? And if otherwise law-abiding countries stoop to terrorism to fight terrorism, what may the consequences be for the rule of law?

## Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To the CRTC for rejecting Ma Bell's proposal to increase local charges by \$1.25 and for rolling back long distance charges already in place.

☐ **JEERS** - To Alberta Millionaire Peter Pocklington for pocketing what he says others shouldn't — government handouts. So much for his free enterprise gospel.

☐ **JEERS** - To George Bell, whose temper tantrums are dominating Canadian sports pages. We wouldn't give two cents for this \$2 million man.

## Hanged or hung?

Dear Mr. Botting:

The enclosed clipping ("HE WAS HUNG...BUT LIVED") appeared on the front page of your last issue and contains a prevalent error amongst many people.

The words "he was hung" is quite incorrect. The past participle of the verb "hang" is "hung" in all cases EXCEPT when used for the death penalty. Although "hanged" is considered an obsolete form of the verb "hang" it is used, as noted above, ONLY in the sense of being put to death by the rope.

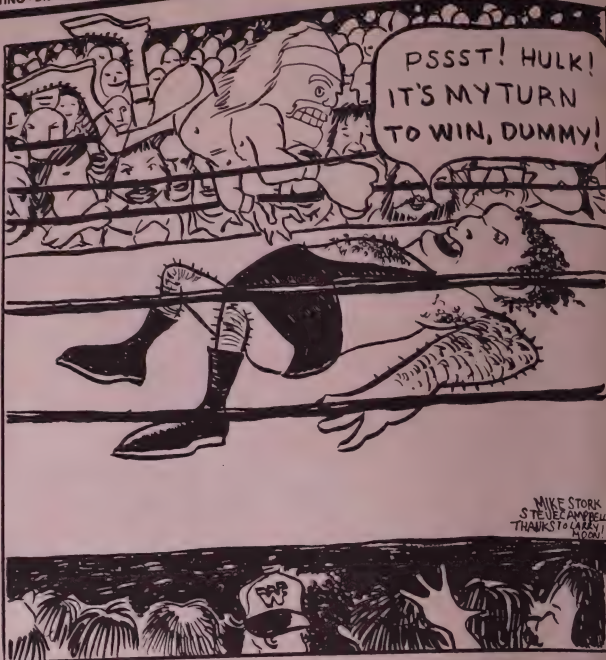
I enjoy your paper very much, as does my wife who joins me in

## IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

wishing you and your paper continued success.

*Espie*

Editor- Whoops! You're right! I shall hang my head in shame and hope not to be hung...or...hanged for it.



MIKE STORK  
 ST. JESUIT  
 THANKS A LOT  
 HOOK!

Ruth Greenley shares a book with Katherine Churchward and Gracie Goodall, both students at Harry J. Clarke School. (Botting photo)

## READING GETS A BOOST

By David Botting

Reading will get a boost at Harry J. Clarke Public School in Belleville thanks to the school's second annual book fair this Wednesday.

The book fair will feature about 1,000 books supplied by W.&R. Greenley Booksellers. Mrs. Ruth Greenley says she enjoys the book fair because of the children she sees reading the books around the playground afterwards.

Parents Peggy Churchward and Carol Goodall, among the organizers of the book fair, say the fair can help parents choose books appropriate to the age of their children, a daunting task for someone walking into a library or a large bookstore for the first time.

"You can be quickly overwhelmed," they say.

To make things easier for parents, the books at the school's book fair are divided on tables by grade level.

The fair also raises money for the school's library. A percentage of the gross sales is turned over to the school library by Greenley's.

A new inkie this year is the Adopt-A-Book program in which individuals can buy a book and give it to the library or purchase a gift certificate the library can use when buying books. Donors will be commemorated on a sticker in the book they bought for the library.



## JEWELLRY STOLEN

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft at a residence on Hastings Boulevard in Kenron Estates on Oct. 14, 1987.

Between 6 and 11 p.m. while the residents were away, culprits pried open the rear door and entered the residence. They forced open a light-duty floor safe and stole \$3,000 in cash and some coins in plastic mint containers. A quantity of gold antique jewellery was stolen, including gold chains, earrings with emerald inserts, and a gold lady's engagement ring containing a small diamond with gold hearts on either side.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved crimes. If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity or testify in court. Watch for a re-enactment of the crime of the month on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.





# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I enjoy reading your column - this is about 6th time am writing this as I find writing with out lines most

Dear F.E. (Trenton):

You are sure that nobody likes the real you and now you have become afraid to be yourself. By not showing your real feelings and not communicating what you think, you pretend to be different and expect to find acceptance that way. This is hard on your nerves and your personality. You cannot relax as there is constant anxiety. In addition to this tension you burden yourself with guilt feelings.

Your intelligence and creativity ask to be released so that you can be yourself and set appropriate goals for your own happiness. You should not mind what others think of you. Unburden yourself. You may need help to achieve this.

You have about handwriting, do you know something about dream?

I dream like everybody, but I got 4 dreams in my life lately. The first I will always remember. I was all wet and scared went I wake up.

Dear F.B. (Trenton):

By nature you have poise and dignity. You are affectionate and enjoy life and people. And, although, you live by daily routines and like order and tidiness around you, your keen mind and mental discipline give you the freedom to be flexible when needed.

In a new situation you may be afraid people will not accept you as you are. Your writing shows that you may behave in a way alien to your personality. In fact, you are a very talented and intellectual woman. Be yourself and give yourself the freedom of expression.

Thank you for your long letter. Yes, I share the same experiences with dreams, but cannot explain it. We need a dream analyst.

Grapho-analysis is the third form of analyzing the personality. I have always been very interested in the form of names. In fact, I should like to learn this method in order to not only get to know myself better but my fellow men, as well.

Dear L.V.M.M. (Belleville):

You like to give yourself and reach out to other people. You communicate easily and like to show your interest in others.

Earlier in your life someone did not understand you and did not return your kindness. You found this difficult to accept.

Now you revert to the past and rely on a daily routine for relief. You have learned to contain your emotions and to deal tactfully with people. Consequently you are more tense. You need variety in your life as well as a suitable outlet for your compassion.

People ask me many questions; here are some answers.

Q. My slant of writing changes often. What does this mean?

A. There is a special technique to measure slant and whether the letters are written vertically or slant to the right or left has little to do with it. I always measure slant with my special tools. The slant measurements show the person's response to emotions, the inner response. It does not show how feelings are expressed.

Q. Sometimes I write with large letters and other times with small. What does this suggest?

A. Again I measure letters with a specially designed tool and I would have to see the writing to answer this question properly.

Q. Could you explain to us how you arrive at your conclusions?

A. No, I cannot do this here as it is too involved and would take too much room to explain.

Please write to me on a 8 1/2 x 11 unlined paper, give your full name and address and your signature.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 61 Pinacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

## MAY VIOLATE RIGHTS CHARTER

Cont. from page 1  
now, the customer has no choice.

"Why should it be mandatory?" Mr. Barney asks. "I think the client should get whatever he wants."

And what the client typically wants is to keep his reasons for cancelling his old insurance to himself. Mr. Barney said that in

his nine years in the business, few of his customers wanted the disclosure form sent to their former agent and former company.

"I've replaced a truckload of insurance," he said, and usually, "they don't want to talk to their old agent anymore." Often, in fact, clients replacing old insurance policies are upset about

what they were sold in the first place.

He feels the regulation violates a fundamental right to privacy protected in the Charter of Rights. "Why should the government force disclosure (of information) to a private company you no longer want to deal with?" he asks.

## AGENTS 'INTIMIDATED'

The government is trying to "intimidate" agents into sending disclosure statements to the original insurer when replacing life insurance policies, says Bob Barney, a life agent in Kitchener and a candidate for president of the Life Agents and Brokers Association.

For example, according to Mr. Barney, a Quinte life insurance agent has been investigated by the Superintendent of Insurance because some of his clients objected to sending the disclosure form to the original insurer. And an investigator has even told that agent he cannot sell life insurance to a client who refuses to comply.

Jim Jeffery of James H. Jeffery Insurance in Picton confirmed that an investigator from the Superintendent of Insurance told him he cannot sell insurance unless the customer agrees to send the form to the old insurer. "The law requires you to submit it," he was told. He says he was told: "if the policy holder doesn't like that law, then you have no option. You're not in a position to sell him insurance." And he was told he would find himself before a hearing, as well.

Mr. Jeffery said he discovered that he was under investigation only after some of his clients called him to ask what was going on. They were asked questions about the life insurance they bought from him, how they knew of him, whether he had enticed them and who had made the initial contact.

He was then sent a letter by

the deputy superintendent of insurance asking him to sign a statement that he would comply with the regulation and send disclosure forms to the original insurer. Mr. Jeffery refused, but says he complies anyway. "I'm complying with the law," he said. "I'm not one that goes around breaking the law."

But, he says, he has some very unhappy clients who feel that whatever they do with their insurance is no one else's business.

Mr. Barney said he, too, has been threatened with investigations and hearings by the superintendent's office. He has refused to obey the regulation, and had a lawyer draft a letter of direction for his clients, in which the client states that he understands the legal obligation but still requests him not to send the disclosure form to the original insurer.

He sent a copy of the letter of direction to the department of insurance in early 1987. "They sent me back a letter saying 'you're a bad boy, you had better comply,'" he said. He responded that he would pursue it legally, but has heard nothing from the department since June of last year when they told him they would keep him informed

on developments.

He believes the department will leave him alone because they know he will fight, but is trying to "intimidate" agents like Jim Jeffery who don't have the resources to fight back.

"I have the will and the resources to go to court," he said. "I'm anxious to go to court and they know it." He wonders why the government is involved in the first place. The government won't use the disclosure forms to mediate disputes because it is on record as saying that it doesn't want to get involved in mediating disputes between insurance companies, he says.

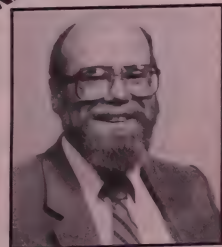
Why should the government "force disclosure to a private company you no longer deal with?" he asks.

"We're dealing with Big Brother," he says. "These people need to be slapped across the wrists."

## BULLS FANS ARE BEST

Are Belleville fans the best? The question was posed in the February edition of the OHL News, and the answer, according to Christine Rivet of the Orillia Packet, is "yes". In fact, Belleville fans are rabid, she states in the article. Belleville's success - one of the "fattest attendance records in the league" - has shown that smaller cities can successfully host OHL teams, she wrote.

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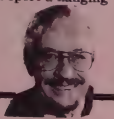
# 'Basket plants' offer special challenges

Last week in continuing to classify plants by characteristics, we talked about plants that climb. This week - plants that hang, often referred to as "basket plants".

Ontarians are in love with basket plants. Every year hundreds of thousands of indoor basket plants are grown and sold and the demand just keeps going up. How many are replacement plants is impossible to know, but it must be at least half. Otherwise every window of every home would sport a hanging basket plant.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



At this point we are going to deal with foliage plants that hang and stay away from the simple. Unfortunately, such a distinction is not always made clear at the retail level where foliage and flowering plant baskets though hung side by side may have care requirements that may be wide apart.

It is usually a matter of light availability. Most flowering cascading plants require sun; most foliage hanging plants do not. In fact, sometimes you'll find flowering plant material in hanging baskets where the degree of difficulty in successfully growing them on is about a nine. For example.

In early spring a basket of flowering Bougainvillea is a sight to behold. What you don't know is that the plant requires four hours of sunlight every day while it is growing. Or that it has a winter rest period from December to February where the temperature can't be above 55 to 60 degrees (F.) day and night. Or that all the leaves might choose to drop off any time it is not quite happy with the growing conditions.

But the foliage hanging plants are a different matter, such as the genus that much outells all others combined - Tradescantia. You know one of its more popular species as Wandering Jew, a name that has been changed in this day of sensitivity to discrimination to Jacob's Ladder.

The most common and best-selling variety has leaves that are striped silver-green and brown on top and purple underneath. But there are all-green varieties and one with deep green leaves covered with white fluff. Another has fuzzy brown leaves and then there are the inch plants such as the giant white inch plant. Two-inch leaves of the brightest white with apple-green stripes of varying width.

Weather you hang them or sit them on a plant stand, make sure the Tradescantias get good bright light. Sitting them in a dim corner will result in browned-off leaves, bare stems and straggleness. Let them go dry between waterings and then soak, not where they sit, but in the sink.

One of the main problems encountered by the hanging basket is improper watering, usually too little, too often. If you water them where they hang the way they should be watered, you will have a flood. And so you hold back, deciding instead to water more often with the result that only the top inch or two ever gets moistened. And that means death to part of the root system with foliar growth responding in turn.

Sit the Tradescantia in the sink after adjusting the taps to tepid and start filling with a steady flow, not a dribble. When the water is to the rim, stop watering and drain. Then fill to the rim, drain again and your Tradescantia will be properly watered.

Next week: more hanging foliage plants.

## Wednesday March 23

□ Second Annual Book Fair at the Harry J. Clarke Public School in Belleville, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. Parents, guardians and public welcome.

□ One Parent Families Association, Belle-Trent Chapter, will meet at the Queen Elizabeth School library in Belleville at 8 p.m. New members welcome. Call 968-5207.

□ Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association will meet at the Jean Johnson Banquet Hall, Nanapan, just south of the 401. Time: 7-8 p.m. wine and cheese with 8 p.m. registration cut-off.

□ The Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Pornography and the Censorship Debate, a part of the Food For Thought series of films and discussion, at the Anderson Resource Centre at 12 noon.

□ The Willing Workers for Quinte Christian High School

## QUINTE CALENDAR

will hold a four-day bake and craft sale at the Belleville Plaza, featuring daily fresh baking from the kitchens of Belleville, Trenton and Prince Edward County. Today through Saturday.

□ A special charity bridge game will be held at the Quinte Bridge Studio on Maitland Drive, RR 5, Belleville. The same hands will be played across North America at the same time. The game in Belleville will be restricted to players with less than 50 points. For partners, call John Down at 962-7639. Open duplicate games are held each Tuesday and

Cont. On Page 8

Call Display Advertising 962-3484

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CRIME  
FLASHBACK

## Housewife's FURY

MAX HAINES



Edith Chubb wasn't a bad woman, really. Maybe a tad impetuous, but we all have our faults. Edith, 46, lived in Broadstairs, England with her husband, Ernest, a plumber by trade. It wasn't an easy life; in fact, it was an extremely tough one. Let's look at Edith's lot that winter of 1958.

The Chubbs lived in a council house, together with Edith's mother and their five children. The eldest daughter, who was 16 years old, had a hole in her heart and wasn't expected to live more than five years. Then there was Ernest's sister, Lillian, who one day showed up for a week's visit and remained seven years.

A plumber's income didn't go far. True, Lillian worked, but she only contributed one and a half pounds a week to the family's income. It wasn't much.

### Hard-working Edith waited on family and lazy sister-in-law until . . .

To make ends meet, Edith took baby sitting jobs, worked as a charwoman, labored as a cleaner in a factory and, three nights a week, worked as a practical nurse in a nearby hospital. Some nights the poor woman was able to catch only three hours sleep.

Month after month, year after year, Edith struggled. She never complained, but inside she seethed. She could take the housework; she could cope with the outside jobs, but she couldn't tolerate her sister-in-law Lillian. That woman didn't lift a finger to help around the house. Many evenings, as Edith washed the dishes, Lillian would sit at the kitchen table, legs crossed, puffing on a fag, sipping a cuppa and making small talk. It was enough to drive a stronger woman than Edith to distraction.

Then there were the mornings that Lillian would consume a substantial breakfast and leave the house without moving a dish from the table to the sink. Edith boiled in silence until the morning of Feb. 6.

Edith had slaved for hours, preparing breakfast in shifts for her family, which totalled nine individuals. Gradually, members of the household left, until only Lillian and Edith remained. It was 8:40 a.m. Lillian put on her scarf and coat and prepared to leave the house for her work at a local store.

Edith took in the scene she had witnessed every morning for years. Not a hand of help, not a thank you. As usual, nothing. A rage, dormant for so long, sprung up within Edith Chubb. She rubbed her hands together, her eyes stared at her sister-in-law's back. Then she lunged.

Just as Lillian was about to walk out the front door, Edith's hands clutched at her scarf and pulled it from behind. She shook Lillian with all her pent up anger. That would show the ungrateful bitch to take her for granted. A good shaking would scare the living daylight out of her. One last strong pull on the scarf and Lillian fell back, striking her head on the stairs.

At that very moment, Edith heard the sound of footsteps approaching her front door. Her temples throbbed. What had she done? There lay Lillian, making gurgling noises on the floor. Surely she would be heard by the unknown person on the steps. Edith placed her hand over her sister-in-law's mouth for a few seconds. The person outside walked away and she removed her hand from Lillian's mouth. Lillian looked blue. Edith took her pulse. Nothing. Edith unwound the scarf. Surely Lillian would come around, but she didn't.

Edith sat on the stairs and waited, wondering what she should do. Lillian was dead. She had to do something. Slowly, a plan formed in her mind. She fetched a wheelchair that had been used by her eldest daughter and struggled to lift the body into

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## QUINTE CALENDAR

Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m.  
and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

□ The Family Asthma Program of the Hastings-Prince Edward Region Lung Association will start tonight at 7 p.m. at the Edith Cavell Block next to Belleville General Hospital. This six week program is for children with asthma and their parents as well as for adults with asthma. Pre-register by calling 962-0323.

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a combination bake sale and general meeting

at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

**Thursday  
March 24**

□ Directors of the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association will meet at the Picton OMAF office at 8 p.m.

□ The County of Prince Edward Archives are open every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 334 Main St., Picton.

□ Eastminster United Church will have their solid, chocolate covered, decorated Easter eggs

ready for sale from noon to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church auditorium. Orders may be placed by phoning 969-5212.

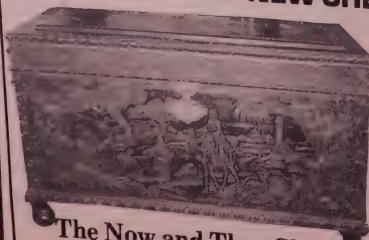
□ Celebrating the Great Liturgies of Holy Week will be the topic of guest speaker Father Murray Kroetch of the Liturgical Commission of the Canadian Bishops at St. Michael's Academy gym at 7:30 p.m.

□ The Central Volunteer Bureau is hosting a workshop on volunteer/staff/client relationships at the Belleville Public Library at 10 a.m. Registration limited to 30 participants.

□ The Rally 1 Club will hold a dance class at 7 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville. Dances include the Bird Dance and the Locomotion. Instructor: Bob Keegan.

Cont. On Page 16

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Edith later stated, "Next morning, after everyone had left the house, I pushed Lily in the chair over to Reading Street Road. She was covered with my travelling rug. I put her on the bank and went back home. It did not take me long."

That same day, the body was found. There were no signs of a struggle in the immediate area. The only indications of violence were the slight bruising about the neck and the bump on the head. It was obvious that the victim had been killed elsewhere.

Back home, Edith called her sister-in-law's place of employment and told them that she had not returned home that night. They advised Edith that Lillian hadn't shown up for work that morning either and suggested she call the police. Edith did as she was told. Soon, police were at her door with the sad news that her sister-in-law's body had been

found not more than three quarters of a mile from the house. Edith feigned sorrow, informing the police that the last time she saw Lillian was when she left the house for work the previous day.

For a week police questioned every friend who might have given Lillian a lift to work. In fact, they questioned everyone who normally saw Lillian in the morning. All remembered seeing her each morning up until Feb. 6. On that morning, no one had seen her.

Detectives spoke to neighbors of the Chubbs on Hugin Ave. They learned that while Edith showed no outward animosity towards her sister-in-law, several suspected that she secretly hated Lillian. Many volunteered that she had good reason to dislike lazy Lillian.

Police now suspected that Lillian Chubb had not left the house alive on the morning of Feb. 6. They turned to Edith for explanations. It didn't take long. Edith blurted out the whole story. "I killed her. It was just as she was going out the front door. Something just came over me. I pulled her scarf tight. She did not struggle. When I realized she was dead,

I was horror-struck." She added, "Nobody knows what I've been through the last year. Lily was so smug and damn self-complacent. Nobody really knew what she was like."

In May 1958, Edith Chubb was tried at London's famous Old Bailey. Forensic evidence bore out Edith's story of how she had strangled Lillian with the latter's scarf. Character witnesses testified that Edith was a conscientious, uncomplaining, hard working woman. Her superiors at the hospital testified that she was one of the finest nurses in the institution.

A psychiatrist stated that, in his opinion, Edith had worked herself to the point where she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He testified that Edith had not intended to murder Lillian. She had tugged at the scarf during a moment of extreme mental irritation.

The jury obviously agreed. They found Edith Chubb not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter. She was sentenced to four years imprisonment.

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☐ The Belleville Adult Social Club will hold a social at the Kingsley Tarts Company in Belleville at 7 p.m. Call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397 for more info.

**Friday**  
**March 25**

□ The Alzheimer Society of Belleville - Hastings will hold a public meeting at Eastminster United Church in Belleville. A video of Madeline Honeyman's visit will be shown as well as a review of patient management and discussion of mutual concerns. For more info, call Joy Dixon (969-0130).

□ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization will hold a youth dance for all ages up to 18 at Quinte Secondary School from 7 to 10:45 p.m. For more info, call Norm Gardiner (966-2397).

☐ *Whose on First, A Nightmare Comedy*, presented as a buffet dinner show at the Ramada Inn, Belleville, at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Call 968-3411 for reservations.

**Saturday**  
**March 26**

□ First Thurlow Scouts bake and craft sale at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 a.m. until supplies run out.

Moira Gypsy Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association will host a spring dance at the Belleville Fish and Game Club, music by Misty River Band. For tickets, call 968-7543 or 392-6439.

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District, Hobby and Craft Show at the Belleville Scout Headquarters at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf. Open to the public 1-4 p.m.

□ Kideo, a rock concert for children four to 12, will be presented at the Belleville Public Library at 10:30 a.m. A fundraising event for the library, tickets are \$5 per child or \$15 per family.

□ Yard sale sponsored by the First Sophiasburgh Scouts at the Demorestville Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by a pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m., also at the town hall.

□ Quinte Literacy Council first annual "First Yard Sale of the Season", 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinsmen Centre, 151 Dundas St. E., Belleville. To make donations of "junkie", call Kathy (967-1277), Marie (968-2506) or Suzanne (966-2838).

□ Breakfast meeting of the Downtown Men's Fellowship at 8 a.m., Bridge Street United AOTS Men's Club as hosts. David Parker, director of the city's industrial development department, will be guest speaker. Men from each of the 11 churches in the central area of Belleville are invited.

□ Saltwater Moon, presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild, opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse and runs until April 11.

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# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

The Belleville Bulls may have only finished fourth as a team, but they finished first in the annual coach's poll, with six players taking nine of the 11 categories, tops among the league's teams. Doug Stromback, Jim Dean, Darryl Williams, Kent Hulst, Dean Hely and Bryan Marchment were all named in the poll. Congratulations, guys!

## SPORTS QUOTE

Whitney Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, commenting on Blue Jay George Bell — "Let's get this straight. They're paying him \$2 million a year to be the DH and he won't do it!"

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The Classified  
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Garage Sales ... they're fun and profitable! Starting next Wednesday, March 29, Quinte Weekly News will feature a special garage sale section in the classifieds.

And the price is right! Advertise your garage sale

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Write out your ad using no more than 25 words, stating date of sale, (alternate rain date is also a good idea), time of sale, location of sale and the kind of items for sale. Bring your ad into Quinte Weekly News office or phone us at

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Prince Edward County bed and breakfast operator Hugh Hicks of Waupoos takes his turn at the Quinte's Isle Tourist booth at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show. He explains some of the County's many features to a prospective visitor. (West photo)

## WALLEYE TOURNAMENT PROMOTES QUINTE

By Ted West

There is a difference between a fishing tournament and a fishing derby, says Bill Camp of Paris Marine, co-ordinator for the Paris Marine Walleye Tournament May 14 and 15, here in Belleville.

As in a derby, the successful winners in a tournament are those who catch the biggest fish but the fish themselves must be released live back into their home waters after being weighed in. In a derby, there is no live release.

The 1st annual walleye tournament to be held in the Quinte region will be primarily "to promote fresh water fishing in the

Quinte area." With the second largest pickerel (walleye) population in North America, second only to the state of Minnesota, the Bay of Quinte's potential is increased, according to Mr. Camp.

Sanctioned by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and operated by Paris Marine, the two-day event will be open to the first 200 teams of entrants accepted. A team of two will pay an entry fee of \$100 to qualify for \$35,000 in prizes. An additional competitor's draw prize worth \$15,000 will be offered. "Even if you don't hook a fish, you may take away a boat, motor and trailer for your participation" said Mr. Camp.

## ARGUMENT OVER PARKLAND

Cont. from page 1

only reason for many of the terms in the report was to "muddy the waters," he said. He also threatened to petition the Ontario Municipal Board for an enquiry if tenders for renovation of the building fell through because of council's actions.

After reviewing the report, council left developers the options of submitting proposals to purchase the entire property for redevelopment or the sale of a portion of the property for its redevelopment. Each option would include a 25 foot wide strip on the river side of the building designated for parkland. The city will not be considering using the remaining property from a partial sale or retaining the entire property for the use of parkland, despite such proposals in the original report.

Contention arose over access to the parkland. It was noted that few surrounding buildings have a right-of-way easement to the river. After discussion, the

report was amended to require pedestrian access to the 25 foot strip of land.

A request for full restoration of the carriage way was dropped because it wasn't considered economically feasible in a previous study of the building.

To cut down on red tape expense, council also deleted from the report's terms of reference, requirements that developers give a time line for final development, that proposals be made free of conditions, that plans not conflict with present zoning and that the purchase price reflect the current property value.

In response to suggestions that a portion of the property be used for open space, Alderman Soden said if Alderman Meeks or Tausenfreund wish to see the river, they need only view it from a short distance north or south of the building or from the protection from the elements provided by the fourth floor of the newly renovated city hall — not by creating a gap in the architecture of the downtown core.

**BAY OF QUINTE  
WALLEYE  
CHAMPIONSHIP**  
May 14 & 15, 1988  
Brought To You By  
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**FOOD CITY  
WHITE BREAD**  
675 g  
LOAF  
**.69**

**CAMPBELL'S  
CREAM OF  
MUSHROOM SOUP**  
10-FL.  
OZ.  
TIN  
**.49**

**BAKERY**  
**EGG  
BREAD** 119  
DELICIOUS  
WHEN  
TOASTED  
454 g  
PKG.  
**129**  
WHITE OR  
WHOLE WHEAT  
**DINNER ROLLS** 119  
DOZEN  
**299**  
CREAM CHEESE  
**COFFEE CAKE** 400 g  
Size **299**

**PRODUCE**  
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
**VINE RIPPENED  
TOMATOES**  
1.52 kg **.69**

**PRODUCE OF MEXICO,  
ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, SWEET  
GREEN  
PEPPERS**  
2.18 kg **.99**

**Product of Canada, Canada Extra Fancy Grade  
P.E.I. Potatoes** 6.07 kg **2.99**  
**Florida  
Oranges** 2.27 kg **2.99**  
**Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples** 1.96 kg **.89**  
**White & Red  
Grapefruit** 6 **1.99**  
**Fresh  
Mushrooms** 5.71 kg **2.59**  
**Easter  
Lilies** 4.99





# FREE

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
15 Word Maximum Call:  
**962-3484**

Deadline: 12 noon on Monday

**Excluding Businesses**

## articles for sale

**SCOTT'S APPLIANCES**  
New and Used  
free delivery, discount prices, 12  
Carrying Pl. Road, TRENTON,  
392-3828.

**BUYING WATER BECAUSE  
YOURS IS HIGH IN BACTERIA?**  
We have an inexpensive cure, start-  
ing at \$385. KOOPMAN'S WATER  
PURIFICATION 476-7045 or 962-  
4280.

**OSBOURNE PORTABLE PER-  
SONAL COMPUTER**, two 5 1/4  
drives, monitor, software and ac-  
cessories, \$500. O.B.O. Call 962-  
9606.

**OLTSPLACE HEATER**, Duoturn  
with fan plus 200 gallon tank, \$100.  
Call 394-5359.

**SINGLE BED COMPLETE**, used  
very little, as new, very clean, \$100.  
Call 476-8046.

**FROST FREE FRIDGE**, call 394-  
5947 or 395-5231.

**STOVE**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**DRYER**, call 394-5947 or 395-5231.

**PIANO**, Heintzman Wormwith, Circa  
1900, mahogany, excellent condi-  
tion. Call 477-2317 after 6pm.

**SPIN WASHER AND DRYER**,  
nearly new, \$30. Call 962-8404 after  
5pm.

**ROLAND TR-505 ELECTRIC  
DRUM MACHINE**, patchords and  
bass adaptor included. Call 966-  
4390.

**WASHER AND DRYER**, good con-  
dition, \$350, for pair. Call 966-9258.

**LARGE WALL UNIT**, solid wood.  
Call 962-7661.

**TRI-LIGHT LAMPS**, hanging  
type. Call 962-7561.

**CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR**,  
green, recently upholstered. Call  
394-2715.

**RUST CARPET**, 117'x9'. Call 394-  
2715.

**TYPEWRITER MANUAL**, call  
394-2715.

**SHEEPSKIN COAT**, size 16. Call  
394-2715.

**2-15 GALLON TANKS**, with  
canopy, one has a complete kit, the  
other has heater and filter. Call 966-  
9625.

**WESTERN SADDLE**, call 966-  
8857.

## articles for sale

**FROST FREE FRIDGE**, 2 door.  
Call 962-6830.

**MASSY FURGUSON 35 DIESEL  
WITH FRONT END LOADER**, 20  
ton winch and half track, \$3,000.  
Call 393-5257.

**YARNS, CROSS STICH, CAKE  
DECORATING**, cake decorating  
supplies and bond knitting machine.  
Call The Spinning Wheel 476-5161.

**LADIES AND MENS LEFT  
HANDED GOLF CLUBS** and  
carts, 11 clubs each set. Call 392-  
4408.

**SINGLE BED**, box spring, mat-  
tress, frame. Call 392-4408.

**MODERN HOPE CHEST**, \$200.  
O.B.O. Call 962-8014.

**5.3 CUBIC FOOT COMPACT  
FRIDGE**, with freezerette, perfect  
condition, reason for selling moving.  
\$175. Call 966-9643.

**ADMIRAL STOVE**, used, white,  
\$75. Call Rick Simpson at 392-1451  
or 965-3654.

**COLLECTORS PLATES**, including  
Rockwell series and Christmas etc.  
Call 968-7658.

**4 LOW PROFILE EAGLE G.T.  
TIRES** on aluminum rims, 4 bolt,  
Dodge, \$350. O.B.O. Call 968-5271.

**USED DRUM MACHINE**, ex-  
cellent brand new condition, \$425.  
Call 962-3559.

**WALLAWAY RECLINER  
CHAIR**, call 476-5664.

**COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER**,  
\$75, 1541 disc drive \$275, pocket  
modem \$75, or ad for \$475. Call  
392-6913.

**ONE BONNET 3 WAY HAIR  
DRYER**, \$15. Call 962-6173.

**4 LAMP ROOM DIVIDER**, \$20.  
Call 962-6173.

**ONE BIG TABLE LAMP**, \$15. Call  
962-6173.

**PROPANE FURNACE**, wall  
mount. Call 967-1578 after 6pm.

**33 GALLON WALL HEATER**, call  
967-1578 after 6pm.

**30" DELUXE RANGE** rotisserie  
and matching wall oven. Call 967-  
1578 after 6pm.

**APPLE MACINTOSH 512K**,  
printer, manual, software, ect. Call  
962-5177.

**COLOUR COMPUTER 2**, with  
printer, modem, b & w monitor and  
disk drive with multiple software  
packages. \$800. Call 968-6109 after  
5pm.

**AVON**  
NEED A JOB THAT'S 10 TO  
2, NOT 9 TO 5?  
Now you can earn money and still be  
home when your children get back  
from school. Become the Avon  
Representative for your  
neighbourhood. Flexible hours,  
Professional sales training. Call AVON,  
Canada • No. 1 Beauty Company at  
962-0374.

## articles for sale

**4 ALUMINUM MAGS**, 8"x16", fits  
Ford van or pick-up, \$200, or trade  
for GM. Call 968-8041.

**HIGH PRESSURE WASHER**, ad-  
justable to 1000 PSI new in August  
\$87, \$600. Call 968-8041.

**WESTERN SADDLE**, excellent  
condition, plus tact. Call 962-7877.

**WALKER LITTLE LAKER  
DOWNRIGGER**, \$70. Call 968-  
7004.

**LAWRENCE X3.L.C. RECORDER**  
with transducer, \$400. Call 968-  
7004.

**14K GOLD DIAMOND RING**,  
0.20ct, \$150. O.B.O. Call 968-6875.

**DRUM STYLE HUMIDIFIER**,  
\$20. Call 398-6932.

**MINOLITA CAMERA**, mode 570,  
with flash unit, \$385. O.B.O. Call  
394-3162.

**ACORN WOOD STOVE**, including  
9" insulated pipes, \$80. Call 392-  
5146.

**LADIES SHEARED BEAVER  
COAT**, full length, size 10-12,  
excellent condition \$500. Call 394-  
3193.

**5 WHEELS FOR 4X4 GM**, 8"x15",  
\$125. Call 962-0985.

**SINGLE BED**, box spring and mat-  
tress, \$25. Call 966-3788.

**NEW FOAM**, for crafts and  
cushions. Call 966-3788.

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM**, 2  
years old, automatic rewind elec-  
trical cord, power head, attach-  
ments. \$175. O.B.O. Call 962-  
8014.

**STERLING SILVER NECKLACE**,  
never worn. Call 962-2090.

**MENS SILVER POCKET WATCH**,  
call 962-2090.

**WORLD ATLAS**, call 962-2090.

**3 MILITARY RIFLES**, call 968-  
5200.

**PADDLE BOAT**, 2 seater, bought  
in 1987 for \$525. Will sell for \$425.  
Call 399-3110.

**MUSKRAT FUR COAT**, size med.,  
very reasonable. Call 962-7262.

**GIRLS ONE PIECE SNOW SUIT**,  
size 12, grey, pink and white, \$30.  
O.B.O. Call 392-0754.

**2 ANTIQUE CHAIRS**, call 962-  
7262.

**ESTEY ORGAN AND BENCH**,  
older style with tubes, beautiful  
wood cabinet, works well, \$100. Call  
476-6913 after 6pm.

**INSULATED TRUCK CAP**, \$125.  
Call 968-2081.

**HANIMEX AUTO VISTA  
VIEWER**, for 35mm slides. Call  
968-9525.

**"CURIOUS about the Sab-  
bath? Learn the facts about the  
controversial seventh  
day and its sanctification  
and historical change. Free  
booklets, P.O. Box 1013,  
Belleville, Ont."**

**OVERSEAS JOBS**  
ALL OCCUPATIONS • TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS  
**CALL (305) 456-6603**

**OR SEND RESUME TO:**  
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS  
1125 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY. SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33314  
ADVANCED FEE • FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED  
OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT  
LICENSED AS  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

## wanted

**CAMERA BAG AND POLAROID  
LENS CAMERA**, call 968-5628.

**2 ALL SEASON TIRES**, 2 NAP  
AND SNOW, size P225-R7515,  
\$200, for all. Call 392-0640.

**BICYCLES**, reconditioned,  
guaranteed, several sizes, styles and  
speeds, low prices, also used parts.  
Call 966-6033.

**MENS WARDROBE**, 44 and X  
large, foot ware size 10, winter and  
summer clothes. Call 476-5494.

**2 WHEEL TRAILER**, 12" wheels,  
screwjacks, 2" ball, plywood floor.  
Call 968-5387.

**RCA XL100 20" COLOUR TV**, new  
condition, \$169. Call 968-4082.

**HATATCHI 26" COLOUR TV**, fan-  
tastic colour, \$200. Call 968-4082.

**JOHN DEERE SNOW BLOWER**,  
10hp 2 years old, electric start, used  
very little, \$1,000. firm. Call 394-  
3193.

**4 MAGNESIUM CAMERO RIMS**,  
make offer at 24 Elgin Belleville  
after 5pm.

**REGA PLANAR TURNTABLE**  
with Stanton 881 cartridge, \$350.  
Call 962-5177.

**MUSKRAT JACKET**, size 10, real  
good condition. Call 962-3050.

**VCR**, like new, \$325. Call 966-8258.

**WASHER AND DRYER**, \$300.  
Call 966-8258.

**MANS BICYCLE**, 5 speed, good  
condition, \$70. Call 962-3276.

**VISUAL CELL BY DUKANE**,  
electric viewing screen, 8"x12",  
\$50. Call 962-3276.

**DISPLAY RACK FOR TRACKS**,  
26 compartments for small  
magazines, \$50. O.B.O. Call 962-  
3276.

**BEDSPREAD DOUBLE AND  
MATCHING (2) DRAPES**, call 962-  
3276.

**TRAVEL CASE**, 12"x20", ZIP-  
PER CLOSE, \$10. Call 962-3276.

**SLEEPING BAG**, 30"x70", cot-  
ton, \$10. Call 962-3276.

**FISH TANK AND SEA SHELLS**,  
8"x16", \$10. Call 962-3276.

**MEDICAL EXAMINATION  
TABLE**, white metal, raised head,  
\$50. O.B.O. Call 962-3276.

**BARN BOARD**, 8" wide, tongue  
and groove, excellent quality, .75  
cents a foot. Call 392-4358.

**100 GALLON PORTABLE TANK**  
AND PUMP, contractor type for  
back of 1/2 ton, \$500. Call 392-4358.

**WOODS TENT TRAILER**, light  
weight towing, sleeps 5, fair con-  
dition, \$600. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

**PRINCESS PAT COOK STOVE**,  
General Electric. Call 399-2899.

**WASHER**, call 399-2899.

**DEHUMIDIFIER**, call 399-2899.

**LONG LEATHER COAT**, call 399-  
2899.

**TABLE LAMP**, 15" high, antique  
coffee pot shape, white shade, made  
of glass, \$15. Call 962-1330.

**TEFLON WOK PAN**, new, 6 ac-  
cessories, 12" wide, non-electric,  
\$30. Call 962-1330.

## articles for sale

**COMPACT ELECTRIC FOOD  
CHOPPER**, new, \$40. O.B.O. must  
sell. Call 962-1330.

**GRAND FATHER CLOCK**, solid  
oak, 36" long, battery operated,  
wall hanging. Call 962-1330.

**SUNBURST CLOCK**, 24", battery  
operated, dark brown, \$10. Call  
962-1330.

**WOODEN HIGH CHAIR**, \$45. Call  
968-8639.

**CRIB**, \$30. Call 968-8639.

**SINGLE SKIDOO TRAILER**,  
\$175. Call 962-1804.

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND  
FARMERS**, TRUCK TIRES  
REGROOMED, call 968-9481 after

## recreation

**17' HOLIDAY TRAILER**, fridge,  
stove, sleeps 6, 16' custom deck,  
awning, utility shed, \$3,700. O.B.O.  
Call 394-5359.

**16' SCOTTI TRAILER**, 1977, sleeps  
6, excellent condition, \$3,100. Call  
962-4012.

**33' GOLDEN FALCON DELUXE  
TRAILER**, 1984, used only 2  
seasons, like new, \$18,500. Call 962-  
5903.

**19' HOLIDAY TRAVEL  
TRAILER**, sleeps 6, tandem axles,  
hot water fridge, stove furnace, gas,  
BBQ. Call 394-2917.

**1972 31' AIR STREAM TRAILER**,  
fully equipped, excellent condition.  
Call 476-5244.

**AIR STREAM TRAILER 31'**, Ex-  
cella 500, top of the line, real beauty,  
\$12,500. Call 962-0985.

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT**, new bag,  
BC, knife, fins, chicken vest, 2  
regulators, weight belt, pressure  
gauge, \$100. Call 476-5244.

## business services

**LOSE WEIGHT  
FEEL GREAT IN 88**  
The Herbal Nutrition Centre, safe,  
effective and guaranteed. For home  
visits or office consultation call 966-  
7 3 8 5

**WARDHAUGH PROPERTY  
MAINTENANCE**, lawn and garden  
care, painting, driveway sealing and  
more, free estimates. Call John 962-  
7271.

**A&A CONSTRUCTION**  
We do all of your cement work and  
waterproofing, including: sidewalks,  
porches, floors, waterproofing  
basements and basement leakage  
repairs. Call 962-6547 after 6pm.

**HOUSE PLANS**  
Drawn to your specifications. RAY-  
MOND L. VEEDER ARCH.  
DRAFT TECH. Call 392-2969.

**TRUCK FOR HIRE**  
For spring clean up. Ask for Wayne  
966-4481.

**BUSINESS LOANS**  
Call Federal Business Development  
Bank 545-8636.

**HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY, AN-  
NIVERSARY ETC. CAKES**, call  
399-3110.

**Train For A  
Career In  
TRAVEL**  
(Evening Program)  
**CALL 962-9158**  
Ontario Business College  
**OBC**  
Ontario Business College

**YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE  
CONSUMER LIST OF TRUSTWORTHY**

**ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS IN BELLEVILLE, BRIGHTON AND TRENTON  
REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN AS A  
TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS EMPLOYED AND RECOMMEND-  
ED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR:**

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR  
SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING  
LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

**PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: THE MOST ENVIABLE REPUTATION IS TO  
BE RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS.**

**168 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 406000 ADS A WEEK IN THE TRENTON-  
TIAN AND QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS IS YOUR ONLY CONSUMER  
GUIDE TO TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS. RECOMMENDED BY  
YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS. LIST BELOW TO BUILD AN EN-  
VIABLE REPUTATION. LIST BELOW TO THE END OF APRIL - 5 WEEKS  
FOR \$75.00.**

**O'HARA  
AUTO REFINISHING  
394-3177**

**FOR BUSINESS LISTING  
CALL BRENTON'S  
968-5043**

**Train For A  
Career In  
BOOKKEEPING**  
**CALL 962-9158**  
Ontario Business College  
**OBC**  
Ontario Business College

**NO MIRACLE  
JUST PLAIN  
HARD WORK  
GETS RESULTS**

**C.A. "CEC" RUTTAN  
Real Estate Broker**

**967-1342**



## tours

**BRENTON'S TOURS**  
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed  
chauffeur deluxe motorcoach.  
**HOME SHOW FEATURING**  
**THE GARDEN FESTIVAL**  
WED. APR. 6, 88, 925.  
**SHAW FESTIVAL**  
FRI. APR. 29, 88, \$51.00  
**LIMELIGHT DINNER**  
**THEATRE**  
WED. MAY 25, 88, \$48.00  
**GERITOL POLIES**  
WED. JUN. 15, 88, \$35.50  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton  
and Brighton  
CALL BRENTON'S  
968-5043.

## music lessons

### STICKS & PICKS MUSIC

Call now to enroll for lessons in  
guitar or drums.  
Call 966-3739.

## wanted

**WANTED OLD WOODEN OR  
PAPER MACHE DECOYS.** \$5.00  
to \$1,000. Call 476-3690.

**WANTED TO BUY WOOD-OIL  
COMBINATION FURNACE**  
EITHER 1 UNIT OR WOOD FUR-  
NACE ADD ON must be in good  
condition. Call Ted King at 962-3484  
or 373-2185.

**WANTED STORM DOOR,** good  
condition, size 29 1/2" x 77 1/2". Call  
476-8046.

**WANTED 76-82 CHEVY 1/2 TON  
TRUCK,** automatic, p/s, V-8, good  
condition, reasonable. Call 966-5327.

**WANTED TO BUY GOOD USED  
BABY FURNISHINGS,** crib,  
highchair, play pen, bassinette,  
dressers, etc. Call 966-5327.

**WANTED MASSEY FERGUSON  
165 TRACTOR,** will pay up to  
\$5,500. Call 396-5305.

**WANTED APARTMENT FOR  
RENT,** for senior, 1 bedroom,  
reasonable rent. Call 396-3411.

**WANTED PLAY PEN AND CRIB,**  
call 392-2414.

**WANTED TO BUY 14" WOODEN  
BOAT,** call 968-8857.

**WANTED TWO CROSS COUNTRY  
BICYCLE TIRES,** call 399-3388.

**WANTED USED CHAIN SAW,**  
call 399-3388.



The Classified  
word for today is  
**JUNK**

junk: a product that is re-  
garded as inexpensive or  
specious.

Maybe it's junk to you, but to  
someone else it's a treasure.  
Find out how valuable your  
"junk" really is by advertising it  
in *Quinte Weekly News Classifieds*. You'll be amazed!  
And the price is right!

**FREE**

15 word maximum

**QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS**

**962-3484**

Call by 12:00 noon  
Monday for publication  
in Wednesday's paper.

## wanted

**WANTED CEMENT MIXER,** with  
or without motor. Call 967-1578  
after 6pm.

**WANTED DATSUN TRUCK  
KING-CAB,** prefer one with a good  
in cab and box for parts only. Call  
Ted 373-2185 or 962-3484.

**WANTED COTTAGE TO RENT  
IN PICTON SANDBANKS AREA,**  
for 2 weeks in July, for professional  
couple with 2 children, non-smokers,  
no pets. Call collect to Kitchener 1-  
(519)-576-2638.

## employment wanted

**HANDYMAN, CHAUFFEUR,  
SECURITY, ATTENDANT,  
HOUSE SITTER, PET SITTER,**  
P.O. Box 817, Trenton, Ontario,  
K8V 5B8.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home, in  
Glen Miller area. Call 392-2414.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home, days,  
Tracy Park Drive area. Call 968-  
3749.

**MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT**  
in my home, Monday-Friday 6am to  
6pm, County Road 1 between Hy 62  
and 33. Call 399-3110.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home for  
\$3.00 an hour in evenings. Call 968-  
7787 except Thursday nights.

**SPRING IS HERE,** I will do any  
lawn and garden work you need  
done. Call 962-2829.

**EX FARMER SEEKS NEW JOB  
OPPORTUNITY,** likes hard work  
and long hours. Call 966-2405.

## lost and found

**LOST HIGH SCHOOL RING** in  
downtown area, silver, sentimental  
value, if found call 968-9623.

## pets

### PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS

Offers spacious indoor - outdoor  
runs, individual feeding programs  
and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of  
Quinte Mall. 962-6287.

**SIAMESE KITTENS,** tortie point,  
\$50, and \$75. Call 962-5084.

**DOG TO GIVE AWAY,** 1 year old  
male Collie with German Shepherd,  
good natured. Call 967-1369 or 968-  
2724.

**BERGERON KENNELS  
BOARDING**  
Large indoor outdoor runs, large ex-  
ercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton.  
White German Shepherd pups for  
sale. Call 476-7767.

**1 PAIR OF RINGNECK  
PARAKEETS,** \$100. Call 966-8275.

**MAGESTIC TIGER STRIPED  
MALE WOLFHOUND-COLLIE,**  
one year old, gentle, loveable. Call  
476-6913 after 6pm.

## personal

**ATTRACTIVE GAY MALE,** seek  
sincere male companion, P.O. Box  
921 Trenton Ontario K8V 5B8.

## announcements

**INSTEDS GREENHOUSES** in  
Bloomfield purchased by EVER-  
DEAN FARMS. Operation will continue  
as in previous years. Call 476-  
2646 or 393-3004

## farm

**TRACTOR IH FARMALL,** super  
A, MS 124 baler, Purebred Holstein  
Bull. Call 476-2646.

**TRACTOR FARMALL C,** 2 row  
crop, plow, mower. Call 476-7288  
after 6.

## for rent

**ORCHARD FOR RENT,** in the  
Trenton Brighton area, 16 acres.  
Call 392-3222 please leave message.

## real estate

**FOR SALE INDUSTRIAL SITE,**  
at Corbyville. For information call  
968-5043.

## real estate

**LOT FOR SALE,** 45' x 115', newer  
homes area, level, severed and  
surveyed, \$34,900. Call 962-7681.

**LOT FOR SALE,** 160' x 300' lots of  
trees, 5 miles from Belleville, ready  
to build on. Call 968-7663.

**MOM AND POP RESTAURANT,**  
next to three schools, fully equip-  
ed. Call 476-7826 after 6pm.

**1 ACRE LOT,** 200' x 220', 1 mile  
from Picton, on paved road. Call  
476-6657.

**PRIVATE SALE,** 1 YEAR  
HIGHBRANCH, Belleville West  
Park Village, 3 bedroom, double  
garage, \$128,000. Call 969-1734.

**HOUSE IN PICTON,** 3 bed, close to  
shopping, \$67,000. O.B.O. Call 962-  
6355.

**ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS  
HOME,** beautiful protected cove,  
110' waterfront, 2400' living space,  
double garage. Call 967-1212

## boats & motors

**15' PETERBOROUGH CEDAR  
STRIP BOAT,** 20hp engine, with  
trailer, \$1500. O.B.O. Ask for TED  
KING at 962-3484 or 373-2185.

**24' SAIL BOAT,** all steel, main and  
jib sail, MD volvo diesel, head and  
galley, sleeps 4, can be seen at  
Baycrest Marina Big Island, \$9,500.  
Call 476-5357.

**CHRYSLER OUTBOARD  
MOTOR,** 6hp, \$850. Call 392-4358.

**1987 EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS,**  
from 2hp to 30hp, 12' AND 14'  
ALUMINUM BOATS.  
BAYCREST MARINA Big Island  
RR1 Demmorestville. Call 476-5357.

**16' CEDAR STRIP PETER-  
BOURGH BOAT,** make offer. Call  
962-8014.

**14' SUPER-FISHING BOAT,**  
fiberglass, 10hp Johnson and  
trailer, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 967-1578  
after 6pm.

**3.5 OUTBOARD TROLLING  
MOTOR,** call 476-5664.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR,** 9.9hp,  
Johnson 1978, electric start, \$795.  
Call 394-3193.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR,** 1969  
Johnson 1.5hp, completely rebuilt  
1986, only used once a year, \$250.  
Call 394-3193.

**14' SUNRAY,** 40hp Mercury, tilt,  
trailer, \$3,900. Call 398-6939.

**16' RENOVATED DEEP HULL,**  
33 Johnson electric, heavy duty tilt  
trailer. Call 967-1212.

**BOAT TRIM,** 3/4", stainless steel,  
42' long, \$50. O.B.O. Call 962-3276.

**CHRYSLER OUTBOARD  
MOTOR,** 6hp, \$850. Call 392-4358.

**14' ALUMINUM BOAT,** motor and  
trailer. Call 962-5624.

**JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR,**  
6hp, \$450. Call 966-1804.

**14' DOREL FISHING BOAT,** 20hp  
Mercury motor, tilt trailer, murreh  
cover, all equipment to go with it,  
\$2,500. Call 962-7837.

**26' CABIN CRUISER,** 90hp, fridge,  
stove, head, water, CB, everything to  
sail. \$8,600. Call 392-6913.

## motorcycles

**2 YAMAHA 100'S,** excellent con-  
dition, \$650, each or both \$1,100. Call  
392-4358.

**82 MODEL CD,** 750F, new condi-  
tion, \$2,250. Call 476-6880 evenings.

**84 KAWASAKI GPZ 750,** just  
rebuilt, 33,000 Km, certified \$2,800.  
O.B.O. Call 968-2835.

**79 GS 1000 SUSUKI,** must sell  
baby is coming, 24 Elgin Belleville  
after 9pm.

**83 YAMAHA 400CC MAXIM,** low  
miles, new chain, new brakes, wind-  
shield, 2 helmets, \$900. O.B.O. Call  
394-3880.

## auto

**86 PONY,** standard, 45,000km, ex-  
cellent condition, white with unique  
blue pin striping, \$5,200. Call 962-  
0763.

**75 CAMERO,** 6 cylinder, \$300. Call  
962-8014.

## auto

**76 MALIBU,** motor good, body  
poor, driven daily, best reasonable  
offer. Call 962-7474 after 6pm.

**75 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP,** \$500.  
Call 962-8014.

# Important Notice

## Belleville large print Home Phone Book

Please be notified that a company that is  
soliciting advertising for the large print home  
phone book is in no way related to the  
publishers of the 1987 Belleville and area  
large print home phone book.

This notice is to notify consumers that we  
will not be responsible for commitments or  
promises made by that company.

For further information regarding this  
notice or for advertising information for the  
1988 Belleville and area large print home  
phone books, please contact:

**George Bennett Enterprise Inc.**  
Box 234 Renfrew, Ont. K7V 4A3  
613 432-9126

# Picton's Newest MARINE Accessory Store

Big Jon

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\$658.35

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Avon Weigh Scales

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Vest Type

Life Jackets

Buoy o Boy All Sizes

70.29

26.95

Life Jacket

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Big Jon Down Riggers

4' Electric

BJ2900 st.

2' Electric with rod holder

BJ2011

2' Manual D525J

Dual Tightline

Rod Holder FR422D

Swivel Base

SMT/1

Action Boat

Seats with swivel

All colours

Adjustable Swivel

Seat Bases

Ball Caddy

Pedestal Mount

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Until Friday, March 25, 1988

RAINCHECK WILL BE ACCEPTED.

We carry a complete line of marine supplies,  
marine head with holding tank and pump out,  
windshield wipers, bilge blowers, navigation  
lights, batteries, battery boxes, fuse panels,  
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jacks and rollers.

**BOATS - SHORELAND'R TRAILERS  
BIG JON - MARINETEK FISH FINDERS**

**Henley  
BOATS**

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 4:30

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11 YORK ST., PICTON - 476-7151



auto

85 FIREBIRD, T-bar, tilt wheel, automatic, 6 cylinder, best offer 476-7045.

75 FORD WINDOW VAN E 150, rebuilt motor and transmission, very good condition, certified \$11,100., as is 1000. Call 966-1047.

77 PARISIENNE 305, automatic, p/b, p/s, new alternator and rad. runs good, best offer as is. Call 392-7615.

82 FIREBIRD, V-6 motor, automatic transmission, 2.8 litre, includes new Hedman headers, \$600. Call 392-3208.

HOMER SHIELDS  
MOTORS

Stock '5474 86 BRONCO 2, standard, 5 cylinder, low miles, \$13,500. Stock '5388 84 VOYAGER SE, air, automatic, stereo, \$11,495. Stock '535A 83 ALLIANCE, automatic, p/b, \$4,595.

78 CHEV, runs well, \$500 as is. Call Rick Simpson 392-1451 or 965-9664.

85 3-4 TON PICK-UP like new, loaded, \$5,000km 966-7663.

1/2 TON TRUCK, certified, open for offers or trade. Call 967-1578 after 6pm.

78 to 80 DODGE OMNI, body interior and mechanical parts. Call 962-5571.

86 FORD 150 TRUCK, Explorer XL, run, 50L, EFI-V8 automatic, p/s, p/b, towing package twin tanks, cap, \$1,500. Call 476-3244.

77 NOVA, 6 cylinder, \$400. Call 394-2917.

75 CHEV BLAZER 4x4, driven daily, \$1,100. Call 394-2917.

86 TOYOTA 1/2 TON LONG BOX, extra cab, low mileage, \$8,500. certified. Call 966-1653.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-6466.

auto

78 PLYMOUTH ARROW, excellent running condition, asking \$850. Call 392-5146.

84 DODGE 1/2 TON, p/s, p/b, low mileage, excellent owner. Call 962-5648.

69 GMC TRUCK PARTS, rear slide window, new windshield, starter, rad, tie rods, pitman arm, brushing ect. Call 967-1203.

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 cylinder, automatic, p/s, p/b, air. Call 392-7471.

87 JEEP YJ LAREDO, hard top, 5 speed, AM/FM, wheel package, low mileage. Call 966-7584.

76 FORD FAIRMONT, 6 cylinder, 4 door, excellent condition, certified, \$2,500. Call 962-5519.

86 NISSAN 300 ZX, 5 speed, red, 41,000km, paid \$28,000, sell for \$17,000. Call 968-6584.

86 CHEVY VAN, p/s, p/b, AM/FM stereo, 24,000km, converted to recreation vehicle, many extras, sleeps 4, \$16,000. Call 962-9095.

76 TORINO WAGON, for parts, as is, \$250. O.B.O. Call 392-0640.

77 FIREBIRD, \$1,800. Call 966-8258.

75 FORD 1/2 TON, \$600, or trade, needs motor. Call 966-8258.

77 AUDI FOX, 4 cylinder, fuel inject, 968-5377.

84 PICK-UP NISSAN HUSTLER, p/s, p/b, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, 31,000 miles. Call 962-7561.

86 CHEV CELEBRITY, p/s, p/b, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 25,000 miles, lady driven. Call 962-7561.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

# SAP ON THE RUN

By Ted West  
When the sap begins to run, can spring be far behind?

For those of us fortunate enough to dwell in rural areas, one of the harbingers of spring is the annual ritual of sugaring off. The maple syrup season is here, yum, yum!

Although there are several large commercial maple syrup operations in the region, the smaller independent operations still exist where maple sugaring is less sophisticated and more a hobby than a business. One of these operations is owned by Charles and Kay Millen of RR 1, Picton.

Charlie, semi-retired from an engineer's life in the Big City, purchased some property down by West Lake 17 years ago. The property included a small sugar bush and sap house.

Although some larger operations have progressed to line systems with tubing connecting tree to tree for gathering the syrup, Charlie still does it the old fashioned way, hanging buckets from spiles that tap each tree, gathering the precious liquid into a holding tank pulled behind his tractor and pouring it into a wood-fired cooker that will reduce 30 or 40 gallons of sap down to a gallon of liquid gold.

# Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Renata West

Hi,  
Its maple syrup time again, the sap is running and the sugar shacks are busy places. Maple syrup was one of the Canadian delicacies I did not take long to like, however it was not until I moved to the country that I found out that maple syrup could be used with other things than pancakes and French toast. These two recipes were given to me by a neighbour, Doris Reed.

Recipe No. 23

## Maple Syrup Pie Filling

2 cups maple syrup	}	cook all together
1 cup milk		in double boiler over
1 cup water		low heat. Pour into
1 tbsp butter		pie shell and let cool.
4 tbsp cornstarch		Cover with whipped cream.
1 pinch salt		

Enjoy!

## 5 Min. Chocolate Maple Fudge

2/3 cup carnation milk (small can)	}	heat to boiling
1/2 cup sugar		
1 1/2 cup marshmallows	}	add & boil for 5 min.
1/2 cup chopped nuts		
1 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips		
2 tbsp maple syrup		add

Pour into buttered 8" pan and cool.

Enjoy!



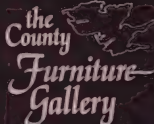
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 20, 1988 for the following:

- 1) Hot Mix Paving
- 2) Salt/Sand Storage Dome
- 3) Line Painting
- 4) Calcium Chloride
- 5) Supply of Granular Materials
- 6) Signs & Posts
- 7) Catch Basin Cleaning
- 8) C.S.P. Culverts

Tenders must be submitted on County Tender forms which are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Hunter A. Meyer, P.Eng.  
County Engineer  
County of Prince Edward  
P.O. Box 230  
Picton, Ontario  
K0K 2T0

Office at:  
332 Main Street  
Shire Hall  
Picton, Ontario  
K0K 2T0  
Phone no.: (613) 476-2148



Panasonic T.V.'s  
and Stereos  
Vacuum Cleaners  
Microwaves

Wayne Schwager  
Peter Matthyse

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P.O. Box 270  
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Available  
Trade-ins Accepted



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Hutchison  
Building Ltd.

R.R. 4 Picton  
476-6175



Thinking  
of  
Building  
Renovating  
Thinking  
Doors  
Windows  
Kitchens  
Then think



and  
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Supply  
16 Elizabeth St.  
Picton  
476-4133  
1-800-267-2802

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Complete Service on all Brands  
Authorized Miracle Water Dealer  
Come on in and register  
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CALL COLLECT 476-6008

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UNDEVELOPED  
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DRAWER??



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CAN SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY  
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\$ 95  
for a roll of 24

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476-6644



# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

**ANZACS: The War Down Under** (1985), 2 hrs. 45 minutes  
Directors: Pino Amenta, John Dixon, George Miller  
Starring: Pail Hogan (Pat Cleary), Andrew Clarke (Martin Barrington), Megan Williams (Kate Baker), Jon Blake (Planagan), Christopher Cummins (Rolly Collins), Jonathan Sweet (Bill Harris), Alex Wilson (Puddin')

The film begins in Australia, just before the outbreak of the First World War. Its central character, Martin Barrington (Clarke) angers his aristocratic father when he tells him he is dropping out of university for a year to sort himself out. Before he has a chance to do any sorting out, war is declared and Barrington enlists.

The rest of the film follows the fortunes of the ANZACS (Australian and New Zealand Army Corps) through to the end of the war in 1918. Their first action is the result of an administrative error, which lands them on the wrong beach facing hopeless odds. This is just one of a continual series of stupid and tragic blunders the ANZAC Division is forced to endure. At times it seems that the real enemy is the British high command rather than the Germans.

Some of the reasons for the mutual resentment between the British and the "Colonial" forces are summed up in several quotes by officers: "the normal wastage (of men) is 5,000 a day"... "the ragamuffin mentality of the Australians" and "the fighting units would rather shoot at staff officers than at Fritz..."

Although the film runs for nearly three hours, the time never drags. It is packed with scenes of anger, frustration, sadness and, above all, humour. The boisterous earthiness of the Aussies is strongly evident even when they are in complete misery. Most of the less serious situations are very amusing. The acting is all competent, realistic and low-key. The portrayal of war is not glamorous, but extremely realistic and not designed to make you race down to the recruiting office.

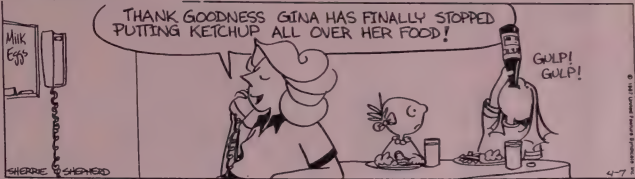
It is less violent, but more realistic than many war movies. The language is what one would expect from a film dealing with the army.

## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

### Ground Zero



### FRANCIE



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### Rose Is Rose



## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Classified Advertising  
962-3484

### Win a Free Movie

Answer the Question on last weeks video review and win! Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video.

### VIDEO QUIZ

Q. In what kind of a school did Children of a Lesser God take place?

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

ANSWER: .....

Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video



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HIGHWAYS 14 AND 401 FREE PARKING

390 N. FRONT ST. 968-7285



**ROBIN WILLIAMS**

Nominated for an Academy Award  
Showtimes 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.  
Sat. and Sun. matinee 1:30 p.m.  
Adult Accompaniment  
Coarse Language  
Mature Theme

**D.O.A.**

Showtimes at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.  
Adult Accompaniment - 3 Warnings  
Coarse language  
Mature Scenes  
Violence



**The Fox and the Hound**

Starts Friday  
Showtimes: 6:00 p.m. evenings  
Sat. and Sun. matinee at 1:30  
Rated Family

## Fair-Way DISCOUNT

150 SYDNEY ST.  
BELLEVILLE  
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 9:30 - 6  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 - 9  
SATURDAY 9 - 6

LOYALIST MARKET

### Tang Crystals

276 g

Reg. \$1.39 **99¢** with coupon  
Clip - N - Save / While supplies last.

### ALBERTO BALSAM

600 ml

Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.09** with coupon  
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### Post ALPHA BITS

450 g

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49** with coupon  
Clip - N - Save / While supplies last.

### Vim Cleanser

500 ml

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49** with coupon  
Clip - N - Save / While supplies last.



# SELECTION!

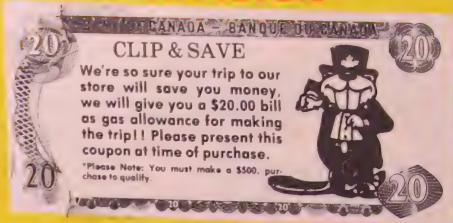


## and more SELECTION!



The best selection of **SOLID OAK & PINE** furniture in the Quinte area! Are you tired of the veneer and particle board jungles when you're shopping for furniture? Drop into the All Pine Room. You'll be surprised how little it will cost to own real wood!

**IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO PICTON**



**NO** DOWN PAYMENT **NO** INTEREST **NO** PAYMENTS  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK** UNTIL JUNE 1988!!  
 on purchases of \$700. or more



**The All Pine Room**  
 315 Main Street, Picton  
 476-2755  
 Plenty of Parking Entrance at rear of Store

# QUINTE CALENDAR

- Quinte Caledonians — "Scotland Sings", featuring Grant Faier and Stuart Anderson at BCI auditorium. Tickets \$7, available at the Briar Patch and Stop 'n Shop.
- The Quinte Right To Life Association is promoting a one hour special on Global TV at 10 p.m. Called *Feel the Heartbeat*, the special describes the lives of unwed mothers in their own words.

## Sunday March 27

□ Today on Palm Sunday, College Hill United Church Senior Choir presents the Passiontide cantata *Olivet to Calvary* at 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday March 30

- District 8 Apple Commission Meeting at the Picton OMAF office at 1 p.m. Discussion of the cost of production of apples as determined by the cost of production studies they have recently been working on.
- Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club coffee break at 7 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant, 646 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Everyone welcome.
- Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents *Gold Through the Fire* at Calvary Temple on Highway 2 west of Belleville at 7 p.m., free admission.
- Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society annual general meeting at 6 p.m. at the Wiser's Reception Room, Corbyville. Tickets are \$5 and must be reserved by calling 962-4022 by March 24.
- Public meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Council on Aging at 1:30 p.m. at the Thurlow Community Centre. Guest speaker, Mrs. Joyce King, president of

United Senior Citizens of Ontario. Meet the first executive and board of director's of the council and hear a report on the priorities established for 1988-89.

□ Association for Bright Children, Hastings and Prince Edward Chapter, will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St., Belleville. Speaker, Margaret Walker, provincial president of the Association for Bright Children, on the topic of "The Gifted Child in the Family". For more info, call 962-9337 or 476-5470.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents speaker Jill Redwood, a certified colour and image consultant, on personal image as part of the Food For Thought film and discussion series. Noon at the Anderson Resource Centre, Loyalist College.

**Finkle**

The Electric People



...ON BOTH UHF AND VHF CHANNELS

Let Finkle install a NEW HIGH GAIN CHANNEL MASTER T.V. ANTENNA!

**FREE ESTIMATES**

Open Thurs. & Fri. nights 'til 9 p.m. & all day Saturday

**FREE PARKING**

334 Pinnacle St. Belleville  
 962-5331

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Legal Services without High Legal Fees

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- WILLS • REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS • COLLECTIONS
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**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS**

**CALL FOR INFORMATION 962-3798**

*Flowers by Marvin*

200 N. Front  
 Belleville  
 969-1202



297 Main St.  
 Picton  
 476-7012

Live Easter Bunnies are at  
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Open Good Friday and  
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The only FTD Florist serving  
 Belleville and Picton. Watch for our  
 blue and yellow vans.

The Gift Card Gallery

## Storm Windows and doors

Save energy and  
 add value to your home  
 or business.

**Quinte Aluminum**  
 Lake St. Picton 476-3631  
 Free Estimates





## STUDENT JOB HUNT STARTS

By David Botting

The weather has been turning to spring and a student's thoughts should be turning to where he or she is going to work for the summer holiday months.

And helping students find summer employment is the job of the Canada Manpower Student Employment Centre, says Gail Reid, who is heading up the Belleville centre for the second

year in a row.

Last year, the Belleville Student Employment Centre had 2,500 young people register and found 2,400 placements, up 21 per cent from the year before despite a poor summer for farming, a regular source of part time jobs. This year, she hopes to do even better.

Most of the jobs are in the retail business, telephone

solicitation, student services, computers, strawberry picking and waitressing, but the centre gets unusual requests every year. Last year's most unusual request was probably from a circus that came to town. The students returned excited because they had helped load the lion cages!

Gail Reid feels that any student who really wants a job will

be able to find one. Some students simply register and then never show up again. Or if called about a job, they may waffle and say it's not really what they're looking for. They won't find work, she says, and perhaps they didn't want to find work.

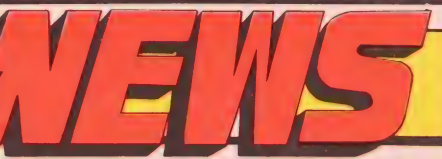
She recommends that students register early with the

See KNOCK Page 2



SEE PAGES 16, 17

QUINTE  
WEEKLY



Vol. 3, No. 13 Tuesday March 29, 1988 20 Pages

## OFFICE CLOSED

Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Good Friday but will remain open on Easter Monday. Regular advertising deadlines will apply. Have a safe and happy weekend!



## FUTURE MAYORS

Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton seemed to be a hit with the Rotary Club's Mayors for the Week last week. Manami Tanaka, Rotary's Japanese exchange student, Jackie Donovan, Rotary's Australian exchange student and Andrea Dirocco,

Nicholson Catholic College, toured the various departments of city hall to get exposure to municipal politics and in the case of the city clerk's office, to Mr. Moreton's outdated but warm humour. (Smith photo)

## AGENT REFUSED TO SELL HIM INSURANCE

By David Botting

Paul Bartlett of RR 1, Consecon was forced to stick with his old life insurance policy rather than dump it in favour of a replacement policy because he refused to sign a disclosure form that, by law, must be sent to the original insurer. His new agent didn't want to break the law and refused to sell him the new policy as long as Mr. Bartlett refused to comply with the regulation issued by the superintendent of insurance about one year ago.

"It's garbage," Mr. Bartlett said in an interview last week, adding that he decided to fight as a matter of principle.

Last fall, he decided to purchase a new life insurance policy to replace his old policy after discovering a better plan for himself and his young family. As far as he was concerned, everything was fine — until his agent told him he would have to not only fill out a disclosure form that compared the two policies, but also send a copy of it to his original insurance company. That's when Mr. Bartlett became upset.

He has no quarrel with the disclosure form itself, he said, which protects both himself and the new agent in the event a dispute arises over the new insurance. He does object, however, to being forced to send a copy to his old insurer.

"I don't want to be pestered," he said bluntly. "They would come back and want to discuss

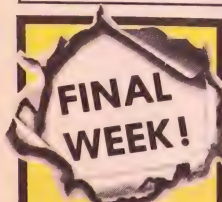
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## FLYERS

☐ K-MART  
Selected areas



## MAD SCIENTISTS

FOR CONTEST  
DETAILS, SEE  
DAVID BOTTING  
PAGE 2

## LIFE AFTER DETOX

By Ted West

Once an alcoholic is sober and has made the crucial decision to arrest his or her disease, what then? Is there life after detox — the centre that bridges the gap between uncontrolled alcohol consumption and a more sober existence?

Before anything happens, the alcoholic must have a desire to stop drinking. Without that desire, nothing can be done by anyone else. No amount of nagging, threatening, cajoling or bribery will sway the alcoholic before that personal commit-

ment is made.

A number of recognized facilities exist to aid the alcoholic in recovery. One of the acknowledged successful programs is the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.).

Founded over 50 years ago by

an alcoholic American doctor and a friend, A.A. now claims over a million members throughout the world.

Alcoholics Anonymous is one of the most unique organizations on earth. Stating, "Our prime purpose is to stay sober, and to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety," A.A. has no membership fees, very little organization and seeks no publicity whatever.

A.A. is by no means a "secret society". The public at large is welcome to attend their "open"

meetings, and there is hardly a telephone directory that doesn't have an A.A. listing.

A call for help will usually be answered immediately, and volunteer members of the organization will call on the suffering alcoholic to share their experience in assuring the caller that they "are no longer alone." From there, a voluntary introduction to A.A. meetings and the fellowship of that organization can lead to involvement in a "program for living"

See ALCOHOLICS Page 3



## LTRCA PLANS TO PLANT 86,050 TREES

The Lower Trent Region Con-

servation Authority reports that this year's tree planting program will see 86,050 trees and 1,200 wildlife shrubs planted on the properties of 29 private land owners as well as the authority's conservation areas.

Public Works Travaux publics  
Canada Canada

### INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contract Administration, Ontario Region, Public Works Canada, 4900 Yonge Street, (10th Floor), Willowdale, Ontario M2N 6A6, will be received until 1500 hours on the specified closing date. Tender Documents can be seen, or obtained on payment of the applicable deposit, through the office of the Director General, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, Tendering Office, 10th Floor, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

#### PROJECTS

NO. ST-87-016 Belleville/Trenton, Ontario

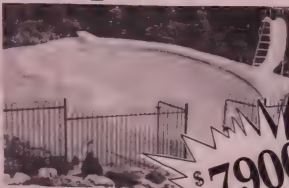
Various Locations  
Tropical Plant Maintenance

CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1988  
DEPOSIT FOR TENDER DOCUMENTS: NIL  
ENQUIRIES: 416-224-4240

The lowest or any tender  
not necessarily accepted.

Canada

## Spring Pool Special



16' x 32'  
4 Ft. Deep  
or purchase of  
Deep End Hopper  
KIDNEY - RECTANGLE - NORLANDER STYLES

\$7900.00

TAX INCLUDED  
PRICE BASED ON  
GOOD ACCESS

#### PRICE INCLUDES:

- \* 20" FILTER and PUMP
- \* 3 TREAD STAINLESS STEEL LADDERS
- \* DELUXE MAINTENANCE KIT

- \* TEST KIT
- \* VACUUM KIT
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# It Came From The Bay!

I feel like a drug dealer. Unclean. The lowest of the low. The scum of the earth.  
The other day I went out and bought cigarettes for someone else in the office. A lifetime non-smoker. I have never bought cigarettes before. And yet, here I was, standing at a counter asking for those cigarettes in the blue package, whatever they're called. To feed someone else's filthy habit.  
Strange when you think about it. I didn't do it for money, but for a friend. Some friend, eh, who buys a toxic substance for a friend?

X X X

#### IT CAME FROM THE BAY

It was a dark and stormy night (Wild organ music in the background). Out on the bay, the water, laced with strange contaminants, stirred restlessly before the keening wind. A bolt of lightning rent the sky to strike the water as the acid rain pelted down. And somewhere in the chemical soup and heavy metal sludge, strange life began to stir.

It came from the slime! From the synthetic chemicals, from the dioxins and furans, the pentachlorides and PCBs, that floated in the turgid waters. From the cadmium, nickel, lead and zinc that lay slumbering in the sediments.

In the depths of the bay slumbered THE THING, just waiting for a blast of energy to bring it to life (A rumble of menacing thunder).

It Came From The Bay. Coming soon to a movie theatre near you. Destined for the late, late show and video cassettes in the horror section of your local video store. Just when you thought it was safe to go swimming!

Remember, you read it here first.

X X X

#### HOW HONEST?

How honest is the average citizen?  
Not very, according to Loomis.

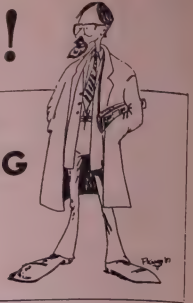
The courier service was ferrying money across Toronto last week when three bags containing \$300,000 fell out of the back of the truck on the Gardiner Expressway. The scramble for cash that followed had to be seen to be believed, they say. So far, only \$20,000 has been turned in.

Finders keepers went out with the schoolyard, says the manager of Loomis. Police have charged one man with theft after he took some of the cash home, and they say more charges will probably follow.

The moral of the story: there is no such thing as pennies from heaven. They come from Loomis. And you'd better return it fast.

And when someone says something "fell of the

## DAVID BOTTING



back of a truck," sometimes it did.  
X X X

#### CHEQUE OUT

Here's a new way to dodge creditors — pay them. But pay them with disintegrating cheques.

Apparently, a new scam is making the rounds of some U.S. banks. The cheques are cashed and, three or four hours later, they disintegrate into useless confetti. Two U.S. banks have reported losing at least \$70,000 that way. And maybe there are others who have been scammed but just don't know it because the janitor cleaned up the confetti.

Watch out for cheques that feel oily and have an unusual odor, police say. Cash 'em quick if you get any!

X X X

#### MAD SCIENTISTS

Disintegrating cheques sounds like an idea from Second Annual Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Contest — once again, life imitates art! If you can call it that.

This is your last chance to enter our Mad Scientist Contest and win Loomie dollar prizes.

The rules are simple: Take one idea that the world can't live without, the madder the better; insert in envelope; stamp it with 37 cents before the Post Office raises the rates again; and send it to: MAD SCIENTIST, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Get it here before April 1st to be eligible for prizes and publication in our post-April Fools Day Edition.

The three best judge's decision both arbitrary and final will win 10 loonie bucks each. Any others published in QWN will earn a single loonie buck. And every entrant gets an official certificate stating that they are an Official Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist. What more could you want?

# KNOCK ON DOORS

#### Cont. From Page 1

centre, which is temporarily located at Canada Manpower on Dundas Street East and will be located as of May on the second floor, or Century Place. And once registered, students should keep calling back and asking about job opportunities.

And being registered with the employment centre doesn't mean they shouldn't keep looking for jobs on their own. She recommends knocking on doors

at retail establishments and restaurants, filling out applications wherever possible.

"Come early (to the employment centre) and don't be afraid to go out on your own," she says. "The best way is to knock on lots of doors."

Job hunting students should dress presentably, she said. It's a competitive market and dressing appropriately for the job you are seeking can give you an

edge, she added. Jeans are generally out.

Students without job experience should stress how eager they are to learn a job, she said. And don't think you have no experience if you've never worked. She said many students forget that they held paper routes or were involved in sports or as volunteers. That kind of experience can be an asset when job hunting, too.

# 12 YEAR OLDS CAN WORK TOO

Although the legal age for working at a regular job is 14, Gail Reid of the Belleville Student Employment Centre said that she can find jobs for students as young as 12 years old. Although they can't work at regular jobs, they can do casual work, such as mowing lawns or doing odd jobs around the house for seniors or

homeowners. They can also pick strawberries during the Quinte strawberry season in June and July.

She said she is hoping to find more jobs for younger students this year, but that may depend on the weather. Last year's strawberry season was shorter than usual, thus providing

fewer jobs than usual.

"We can never get enough strawberry pickers," she added, though. Busing, she said, is usually available to the major strawberry farms in the area, and picking can prove to be a good job for a youngster who "can stand the heat and wants to pick."

## TRADE MISSION NO FREE LUNCH

Barry Oliver, vice president of Beclawat (Canada) Ltd., of Belleville, participated in a Trade mission to Detroit on March 21 to 24.

The mission was organized by the Trade Expansion Division

of the Ministry of Trade and Technology.

The meeting was no free lunch, however, as it is usual for companies to pay for their own accommodation and meals while participating in the mission.



## ALCOHOLICS HELP EACH OTHER IN A.A.

Cont. From Page 1

that has saved many thousands from institutions, incarceration and death.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not allied with any religious denomination, nor with any secular or political organization. They do not require pledges to be signed nor any oath professing life-long abstinence from alcohol. Indeed, their philosophy is to suggest following a 12-step program of recovery "one day at a time."

Members of the A.A. fellowship do not profess to be experts in any field of psychological or physiological endeavor. Rather, they are a gathering of alcoholics who share their "experience, strength and hope" to help each other.

Next: There are a number of other facilities available for the treatment of alcoholics and their disease. They range from pay-as-you-go clinics and commercial enterprises to semi-medical establishments where OHIP pays part if not all the cost. Next week we'll look at a facility in Belleville, a type of "half-way house" where an alcoholic seeking a change of life style can go to bridge the gap between uncontrolled alcohol abuse and a happier existence.



Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the appointment of **Christine Richardson** as an **Account Representative**. A Trenton native, Christine was formerly a sales representative for Shoppers Market and has a background in retail sales at K Mart and Outdoor Heritage. We welcome Christine to the Quinte Weekly News team.

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# WHAT IS AN ALCOHOLIC?

What is an alcoholic?

According to one member of Alcoholics Anonymous, "There are probably as many definitions as there are alcoholics." That's a staggering amount as A.A. estimates there are over a million alcoholics in Canada.

However, the most generally accepted definition of that human condition seems to be, "a person whose consumption of alcohol causes personal, family or work-related problems and conflicts, and occasions physical, psychological and personal distress."

The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, in its

publication *Alcohol Problems and Their Prevention*, says of the alcoholic: "He is no more a drinker than a kleptomaniac is a customer or a pyromaniac is a campfire girl. Alcoholics may consume alcohol. They do not drink. In this view the alcoholic is perceived to be not simply an excessive user of alcohol but as differing fundamentally from the social drinker. He is believed to be suffering from a specific disease of which his peculiar alcohol use is symptomatic."

A submission made to the Canadian Government by the Association of Canadian Distillers, in 1973 stated,

"alcohol and alcoholism are two entirely different subjects - while alcoholism is a major health problem, alcohol is not. Just as sugar is not the cause of diabetes, alcohol is not the cause of alcoholism."

It would take an encyclopedic volume to debate who or what an alcoholic is. We do accept that it is a disease, and is worthy of treatment.

Once again the A.R.F. publication quoted earlier outlines some of the reasons why alcoholism begs treatment and attention.

The A.R.F. cites cirrhosis mortality, (32 deaths per

100,000 population in Ontario alone in 1977) as being only one of the ramifications of alcohol abuse. They say: "Alcohol use is also a factor in the etiology (study of causation) of gastritis, pancreatitis, cardiomyopathy, peripheral neuropathy and toxic psychosis. Alcohol use is definitely related to cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx and oesophagus and is a major factor in suicide, assault and accidents. This is to say nothing of its impact on industry through reduced productivity and absenteeism, and its role in family breakdown and child neglect."

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## The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Ted West President/General Manager  
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## The environment as an issue of public health

Unless we treat the deterioration of the environment as a serious public health issue, the way we mistreat our environment will eventually kill us, warns Dr. John Last, a medical doctor and editor of the journal of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Known to his colleagues as "Dr. Doom", he worries that a major health crisis is looming as a result of the way we have abused the environment. "I'm profoundly pessimistic about the fate of our planet," he says, arguing that there is an overabundance of evidence to show that the planet and the people who live on it are ailing. And it's hard for any thinking person to disagree.

The incidence rate of "environmental illness" — a total allergy to almost everything in one's environment, usually triggered by exposure to synthetic chemicals — appears to have dramatically increased in recent years. Other reports seem to indicate increased health risks for the millions of Canadians who drink their water from the Great Lakes, which are dumping grounds for North America's industrial heartland.

Closer to home are worries about the environmental quality of the water in the Bay of Quinte and the rivers that flow into it. In fact, the bay is one of the "hot spots" in the Great Lakes targeted by the International Joint Commission. Dioxins are known to flow from the Domtar plant into the Trent River, traces of arsenic are found in the Moira River from mines in Deloro, raw sewage spills into the bay from city sewers in rain storms, old dump sites and the remains of a coal gasification plant plague development in the city's harbour area and most of the harbours on the bay have deposits of heavy metals in their sediments.

What are the health hazards of these contaminants? No one knows for sure. No one even knows for sure that they are health hazards at all — though there seems little doubt that they must be.

There is no lack of concern about environmental hazards to public health among the public health professionals, but "Dr. Doom" says the country's federal and provincial governments seem uninterested. Similarly, the public has often seemed strangely uninterested, too, he says, citing the discovery a few years ago that toxic chemicals in the Great lakes were causing herring-gull chicks to be born with grotesque deformities. The public wasn't interested then, he says, although the discovery was an early warning signal of the some of the public health problems that seem to be surfacing today.

The existence of such recently-formed organizations as the Quinte Environmental Resources Association is a sign of the increased interest people are now taking in the environment. So, too, the interest municipalities finally are expressing in recycling of waste. Perhaps the pessimism of "Dr. Doom" is premature.

Perhaps. We hope it is not too little too late.

David Botting

## Forgiveness or vengeance?

Vengeance is mine, says the Lord. Or so says the Bible, but not those who profess to fight for religious reasons in Ireland.

Round after round of vengeance continues in the troubled country, with the latest examples being the self-proclaimed Protestant gunman who killed three at an IRA funeral service and the cold-blooded slaughter of two British soldiers by mourners at another IRA funeral.

Would God himself recognize those terrorists who call themselves his children? We think not. The times call for forgiveness, not vengeance.

## Cheers and Jeers

□ JEERS - To the Bank of Canada, which continues to push interest rates higher as the dollar gains strength, flying in the face of conventional Bank of Canada wisdom of the past generation that would have seen interest rates drop in that situation. Is there a secret deal between the U.S. and Canada to "peg" the Canadian dollar at a higher level to stop the Canadian trade surplus with the U.S.?

□ CHEERS - To ICG, which is passing on a gas price decrease to its customers in the Quinte area. When is the last time you remember a utility dropping its prices?

□ JEERS - To the members of the National Association for English Rights. Do you seriously expect us to believe that Jack Ellis is in cahoots with Prime Minister Mulroney to turn Canada into a francophone country? Come on!



## Picton firefighters tops says ex-captain, hero

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in response to an article in your paper on the Picton Fire Department, in which Gary Nelson speaks of the fire department. Mr. Nelson is vice president of District 2 of the Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association, which I believe is a union of fire fighters. I am not sure of this, as I have not had anything to do with unions of any kind in my life. Mr. Nelson states that he is a professional fire fighter.

I suggest that Mr. Nelson look up the work professional in Webster's dictionary, which defines a professional as one who has much skill and experience in a specified role. Being a volunteer for three years (he does not say how long he has been employed by the City of Belleville). I do not think qualifies him as a professional. He does not say what course he has taken, if any, with the Fire Marshall's office, or any instructors courses. I have been with the Picton volunteer fire department for over 38 years. I am retired now, but I consider myself a professional volunteer firefighter after taking an instructor's course on all phases of fire fighting and fire safety, and I was captain for several years on the Picton Fire Department.

I know what I am talking about when I speak of the permanent men of the Picton Fire Department, as you might say, the best in the business. The volunteers also fall under this same category.

As long as I can remember, ever since 1946 when I joined

the Picton Fire Department, there has not been any more than one man on duty at night at the fire hall, and only one man on duty in the daytime, with the exception of the chief, who was there some of the time during the day. Mr. Nelson also states that volunteers are not required to enter a burning building. I have never heard of this before, but I do know that if Mr. Nelson were a good volunteer and knew what he was doing, he would not think twice about entering a burning building after a person. I know I never did and nearly lost my life in 1955 doing so.

Mr. Nelson also seems to be better informed about how many people are on the Picton

Fire Department and how many they should have than the Fire Marshall's office, who are the top professionals in the fire fighting business.

If Mr. Nelson reads the paper, he will note that Picton has a paid fire chief, a paid deputy chief, two full-time fire fighters, three volunteer captains and twelve volunteer fire fighters. I think Mr. Nelson had better attend to his own business and let the Town of Picton look after the fire fighters they want, being professional fire fighters, professional volunteers or volunteers who later became professionals.

Harry Hotston  
RRS, Picton

## Rights -- or me first?

Dear Mr. Botting,

When we hear this statement expressed by so many individuals, what is really being said? What is the message behind the mask?

Putting ME first, or selfishness, rises to the forefront in all the arguments concerning the issues of the day. The unborn, the homeless and the hungry to name but a few.

Isn't it about time we thought of others as better than

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

ourselves! When we all take on a "selfish" attitude instead of the usual "self-centered" one, many of these issues would not be here to question at all. We, as individuals and a nation, need to look at our motives to make a firm decision about where we are going in the future!

Willi Zaback  
Belleville



# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I have often admired those whose handwriting is executed with speed & efficiency, results being uniform, neat and attractive. Handwriting for myself has always been a labourious effort requiring concentration, speed & neatness never going hand-in-hand.

Dear J.B.

Buried inside you is a love for adventure and travel. You do not want to acknowledge this yearning and are scared to listen to your heart's desires. At this point I do not see you venture out of your secure surroundings.

You are an excellent worker on your job, and nothing escapes your attention. But I miss in your writing the joy your work could give you. You seem to be putting off what you like to do. Your whole being wants to express itself spontaneously in some endeavour or something creative such as playing a musical instrument or drawing or painting. Your intelligence is well above average and you are blessed with an excellent memory.

*It's amazing how much one can tell about a person from their handwriting. In this class and age group people are exchanging personal letters. Letter writing has become a treasure of past.*

Dear R.G.R. (Trenton)

By nature you are not an early riser: it takes some doing for you to start the day, but you work very well later in the day. You cannot handle to be rushed into anything but at times give in too easily to emotional pleas, mostly to avoid arguments.

You have to learn to say NO and mean it. You are an enthusiastic person who may take on too much and then have problems finishing what you started.

You have a good eye for creativity and easily pick up ideas from others. It is relaxing for you to work with your hands.

Hi Diny-

Every week, I read "Your Handwriting" column and every week I am going to Diny. I wonder what that label she is buying, long, a pen, a ruler, etc. I hope Diny is making major decisions - especially of a personal nature.

Dear K.C.C. (Wellington):

There is nothing wrong with your slopping writing. You should see mine!

K.C.C., you are an impulsive and curious person who acts first and then thinks. You are restless and may take on too many activities.

Your basic problem is that you overrate your strong points and disown your weak character traits. You have to learn that no one is perfect and that you are not exception. You need to work with people as a salesperson or a volunteer in a hospital or wherever you are among people.

Question:

Does the type of pen used influence the writing?

Answer:

Yes, by the time a person is 20 years old, he or she should have chosen the pen they are most comfortable with. That pen then becomes the most suitable pen to portray the personality.

Q. What is the difference between fast and flowing writing as opposed to slow and neat writing?

A. The person who writes fast and flowing is less inhibited than the slow and neat writer.

Q. Sometimes I see writing in your column similar to the writing of a person I know. Does your analysis apply then?

A. NO. Absolutely not. Writing may be very similar, yet through analysis I arrive at two different characters. Grapho-Analysis is a very exact science.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

### Get referrals for builders

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate Sandi Garvi of Bloomfield for her letter "Beware of bad apples".

These building contractors require neither a federal or provincial licence and will soon be out looking for business. You may receive a worthless guarantee and some will put up a board to advertise their business on your lawn.

These contractors will purchase their material from local businesses.

But by the time you discover the problems of eaves or roof, your contractor is no longer available for the repairs. They either disappear or file bankruptcy and later start over under a new name or ownership. Do get referrals before renovations

H. Thompson  
Trenton

## YMCA PLANS SUMMER CAMP

The Belleville Family YMCA is making plans for their summer day camp program in the following areas: a sports camp, riding camp, art camp, kinder

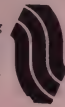
camp, day camp and counsellors in training.

For more information, call Steve Woito, program director at the YMCA.

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# Hooray for 'non-apathetic' Canadian!

Sir,  
Hats off and a big hooray for Rein Palm and his letter in the March 2/88 issue of your paper. Finally a non-apathetic Canadian! What a refreshing breeze that blows from a Carrying Place! I might note here that Carrying Place was translated from the original French name "Portage", so beware Rein, with all the French Subversionists

around they'll likely try to change it back to the original. I never voted for bilingualism either!

I never voted to create a national oil company that has cost us billions of dollars in gasoline taxes to buy and maintain it and I might add, we are still paying.

I never voted for a government that foisted the metric system on all of us to "keep up

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

with the U.S.A." That was 14 years ago and the Americans are still measuring in imperial! We are in a never-never land bewixt and between metric and imperial, just because the majority of Canadians wrung their collective hands and said, "what can we do?" Instead of lobbying the hell out of the politicians like the Americans did to prevent the fiasco that evolved!

You mention, Rein, that the CBC does very little to inform Canadians about free trade. I will go further than that! The CBC and Ms. Frum misinform Canadians about a lot of issues! The latest example was a week or so ago when the Journal hosted by Ms. Frum, did a number on Canadians regarding bilingualism, biculturalism and multi-culturalism! The way the program came across, one would think that most Canadians are for two official languages.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Was it a coincidence that the program was aired just as the feds are about to further entrench us in bilingualism? I hardly think so! If it were in my power the CBC wouldn't receive a crying dime of taxpayer money to keep it afloat. I'll bet there would be a vast change in the way news reporting and programming was carried out!

Yes Rein, I agree, it's high time the "silent majority" (the ones who think like you and I but don't have the guts to speak up), got off their fat asteroids and voiced their opinion before we all become part of the "looney left" ruled by religious fundamentalists the likes of Jimmy Swaggart or Jerry Falwell! We are too quick to lood to the government to intervene, manage, study, legislate, enforce and cavalierly dictate to groups of people because a minority squeaks

enough to get the grease! I am referring here to the Official Languages Act brokought about by the French minority!

It's time we all woke up and realized that you CAN fight city hall! Your opinion DOES make a difference! Governments live on elections and if MP's don't pull their weight then oust them! Too many Canadians are prone to saying, "they'll never miss my vote" and bitch the loudest when the government goes back on its rhetorical promises made during the election campaign!

In fact it's too bad Canada doesn't have an impeachment law like the United States has. I have a few candidates for that one if we had it! I'm with you Rein. Free trade without free enterprise is a joke and we are headed in that direction. We might be further ahead if we flew the Yankee flag over this country anyway. At least the Americans have a lot of catching up to do before they are as socialist as we have become!

Ken E. Hineman  
Picton

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## Swedish Ivy popular trailing plant

This week I would like to talk about two more trailing foliage plants, but first, the final word on last week's topic, the Tradescantias in general and Jacob's Ladder and the Inch plants in particular.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



Last week we stressed the importance of flood watering them in the sink and that is the ideal time to feed with a 20-20-20 water-soluble fertilizer diluted half-strength. And with the sun coming strongly at the window, now is the time to start and continue monthly right through October.

If you have a shaded outdoor area where the sky is bright the Tradescantias will love you for it. But remember, plants dry out much faster when they are outdoors, so be prepared to double your watering schedule.

What is probably the second most popular trailing-foliage plant is the Swedish Ivy. You are probably aware of it as a bushy trailing plant with dark-green scalloped leaves about one-inch across. What you may not know is that there are a lot of colourful cousins that are worth searching out. For example.

The white-edge Swedish Ivy has two to three-inch hairy leaves with creamy-white edges. Another variety has one-inch bronze-green leaves accented by a network of bright, silvery veins. The older foliage and stems turn purple underneath. The purple-leaved Swedish Ivy has purplish-green leaves covered with tiny, velvety hairs and a dull-purple underside.

It is another plant that demands bright light or curtain-filtered sunlight or the result will be browning-off and bare stems. Water and feed in the same way as the Tradescantias. Pinching the stems will keep the plant bushy. By the way, the Swedish does flower, often profusely, but the candle-shaped white flowers are not its greatest feature.

By contrast with the dense, cascading foliage of the Tradescantias and the bushiness of the Swedish Ivy, the next plant on our list of trailing-foliage plants - the Ceropogon - widely-spaced leaves that don't look like leaves at all; heart-pumped up, fleshy looking almost as though they had been torn is the best way to describe their colouration.

And the shape of the leaves should give you a clue to its watering. They indicate a characteristic called succulency, the storage of water in foliage. So between March and October let go dry, then soak. The rest of the year water barely at all, just enough to stop the leaves from shrivelling. Feeding with a 20-20-20 half strength once a month during the watering season and your Ceropogon will thrive.

By now you guessed it is the unusual little plant that goes under a variety of unusual names: Rosary Vine, Hearts-On-A-String, Hearts Entangled and so on.

Another contrast by way of growth habit, leaf shape, size and colouration is the Scindapous - which you know as Pothos. In the wild, the leaves may grow to two feet across on 30 or 40-foot vines. The immature household version can grow leaves up to six inches across depending on light.

Let it creep across a table, cascade over a plant stand or trail from a planter. Bright-green, heart-shaped leaves with mustard markings will be at their brightest in bright light. Feed and water as you would the Tradescantias.

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# REALTY OFFICE OPENS

Bowes and Cocks and the Gallery of Homes have come to Trenton with the opening of a new office at 92 Dundas St. E. March 24

Located in a newly renovated old home, the office also includes an art exhibit that Trenton Manager David W. Thompson said will continue to feature different artists from the Quinte area.

The Trenton Bowes and Cocks office is the 30th Ontario branch for the Peterborough-based family firm with around 350 sales people. The Trenton office will open with 12 people employed and is expected to grow to 28, said David J. Cocks, vice president of Bowes and Cocks and president of the Gallery of Homes, Canada, after joining Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson in snipping the ribbon.

Mr. Cocks said the office will offer real estate sales and mortgage. Eventually insurance will also be added.

The manager of the Trenton office, Mr. Thompson, said he chose Bowes and Cocks after experience elsewhere in real estate because it is an "innovative, state-of-the-art company." He cited the company's computerized listings, training methods



Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson welcomes Bowes and Cocks Real Estate to town, shaking hands with David J. Cocks after cutting the ribbon while William C. Cocks looks on. The two men are sons of the company's original founders. (Botting photo)

and experimentation with a real estate television show.

Called "Let's Talk Real Estate" and hosted by David J. Cocks, the show features interviews and stories that are usually though not always related to real estate. The show finally received approval from the

CRTC after two years of planning and was first aired in the fall at Peterborough. It started airing in Barrie in January and will be coming to CKWS Kingston in May, airing on Sundays.

## QUINTE'S BUSINESS



Twenty-seven years after he built his first boat as an eight year old, George Henley celebrated the expansion of his boat building business in Picton last week. The 2,000 square foot expansion includes two offices and a marine accessory store. Mayor Charlie Hepburn cut the ribbon. Henley Fabrications builds aluminum charter boats and steel barges. The boats are so popular that there is an eight month waiting list.

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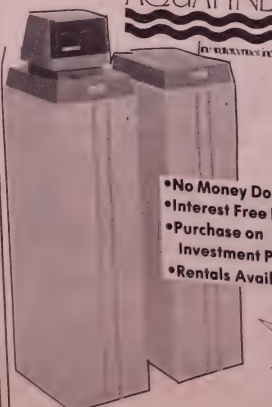
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## INSURANCE CUSTOMER:

# WHO DOES LAW PROTECT?

Cont. From Page 1  
my old policy and new policy and I don't want to talk to them."

He questions the purpose of the disclosure form, saying: "It appears to me that this law is not to protect me, the consumer, and my interests, but to protect the life insurance companies and their interests" by giving information about the new policy to the old insurer.

He asked his agent to not send a copy to the old insurer,

but his agent, Jim Jeffery of James H. Jeffery Insurance in Picton, said he was obligated to do so by law.

That's when Mr. Bartlett started his campaign against the disclosure form. He wrote to the superintendent of insurance and was told the disclosure form must be sent to the original insurer. He wrote to the Ombudsman of Ontario and was told it didn't want to get involved. He wrote to the Law Reform Commission, which studies laws

and makes suggestions for law reforms.

The commission was the only body to indicate any interest in his argument. They sent him a letter they wrote to the superintendent of insurance asking whether it was true that disclosure forms must be sent to the original insurer when a customer purchases replacement insurance, and if so, who it was intended to protect.

Mr. Bartlett also called the Canadian Life and Health In-

urance Association, the trade association for 109 life and health companies, which offers free information on life insurance to the public. There, he was told that his agent was right — he couldn't purchase replacement insurance without sending a disclosure form to his original insurer. But they offered him a suggestion for getting around the law.

According to Mr. Bartlett, they told him to "pretend" he wasn't purchasing replacement insurance when he purchased insurance from Mr. Jeffery. Once the new policy was in place, then cancel the old one yourself, they told him. Another alternative was to cancel the old insurance

first, then purchase a new policy.

But why should he have to pretend he isn't purchasing replacement insurance? Mr. Bartlett asked. Why should he have to pretend at all? He compares the situation to that of buying a new car — and having to tell his old dealer that he intends to replace his old car with a new one from another company.

In the end, after stewing over the affair, he went ahead and purchased his new insurance — but he still hasn't cancelled his old insurance policy because he doesn't feel comfortable pretending that the new policy wasn't intended to replace the old one.

## RETIRED PRINCIPAL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

By Ted West

The annual dinner of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce and the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association saw recognition given to Russ Perkin as the county's outstanding citizen of 1987.

Mr. Perkin, who retired 18 years ago after a teaching career spanning 45 years at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, has distinguished himself as a volunteer, especially with Community Care for Seniors. He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Picton, where he has performed service work for many years as well.

In accepting the award, Mr. Perkin gave this advice to those

who have finished their normal working span: "Be a volunteer — when you think your working life is over, there's still a lot to be done."

Two awards of merit were also awarded to former Picton mayor Don King and to County Magazine publisher Steve Campbell. The business achievement award went to The Spot to Be Ltd.



Russ Perkin

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In 1972, when Lee Marie Conway graduated as a registered nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto, the future looked bright. She was now qualified to pursue a satisfying and honorable profession. Besides, she had met someone she really cared for — Joe Di Palma. Affection turned to love, and on Oct 20, 1973, Lee and Joe became man and wife.

Eventually, the couple moved to Angus, Ont. In April, 1979, a son, Anthony, was born. Joe had a good sales position with Rothmans of Pall Mall Ltd. The pieces were falling into place for the Di Palma family.

Sure, there were a few rough spots. Joe had the exasperating habit of putting off fixing things around the house. When Anthony hit the terrible twos, he proved to be a hyper youngster. Lee also felt a bit confined in her rural home and often expressed a desire to live closer to Toronto. But these small differences or complaints were superficial. The Di Palmas had a very successful marriage.

All this was to change on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982. On that day, quite by chance, Lee was to cross paths with an amoral monster.

On that fateful morning, Joe got up as usual and left at 7:30 a.m. for his employment in Toronto. Lee's parents, Kevin and Audrey Conway, who had spent the previous night at the Di Palmas, rose and had breakfast with their daughter. They left the house at 10:30 a.m. to visit their son in the village of Levanak.

Lee Marie cleaned up the dishes and tidied the house. She then dressed Anthony for the short ride into Barrie in her black and silver 1972 Buick. At 12 o'clock, Lee pulled into Don and Ron's Sunco Service Station in Angus to purchase gas. Promptly at 1:15 p.m. she dropped little Anthony off at the Barrie Y.M.C.A. The one hour between 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. is unaccounted for. Perhaps Lee went window shopping and had lunch. There is also the possibility that she was being stalked by a madman.

Anthony was enrolled at a Stay and Play program at the Y. Each Tuesday and Thursday, Lee would drop him off at 1:15 p.m. and pick him up at 3:15 p.m.

# MONSTER

## killed "for kicks"



MAX  
HAINES



### Wednesday March 30

- The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at the Yang Tze Restaurant on Dundas Street East in Belleville at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Dessert luncheon and fashion show at the Bloomfield United Church. Dessert settings at 1 and 2 p.m. Admission \$4.50, call Vaunaga Foster (393-3224) or Gina Hubbs (393-2189).
- District 8 Apple Commission Meeting at the Picton OMAF office at 1 p.m. Discussion of the cost of production of apples as determined by the cost of production studies they have recently been working on.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

- Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club coffee break at 7 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant, 646 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Everyone welcome.
- Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents *Gold Through the Fire* at Calvary Temple on Highway 2 west of Belleville at 7 p.m., free admission.
- Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society annual general meeting at 6 p.m. at the Wisser's Reception Room, Corbyville. Tickets are \$5 and must be

reserved by calling 962-4022 by March 24.

- Public meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Council on Aging at 1:30 p.m. at the Thurlow Community Centre. Guest speaker, Mrs. Joyce King, president of United Senior Citizens of Ontario. Meet the first executive and board of director's of the council and hear a report on the priorities established for 1988-89.
- Association for Bright Children, Hastings and Prince Edward Chapter, will hold its

annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St., Belleville. Speaker, Margaret Walker, provincial president of the Association for Bright Children, on the topic of "The Gifted Child in the Family". For more info, call 962-9337 or 476-5470.

- Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents speaker Jill Redwood, a certified colour and image consultant, on personal image as part of the Food For Thought film and discussion series. Noon at the Anderson Resource Centre, Loyalist College.

Ameliasburgh-Hillier branch of the Canadian Cancer Society at the Ameliasburgh Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Earl Taylor. Prizes, fun, dishes and beverages provided. Bring one large food item. Admission \$2. Everyone welcome.

- The Rally 1 Club will hold a dance from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville. Lunch provided. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

### Friday April 1

- Today is April Fools Day.

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### Thursday March 31

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The previous day Lee had made a hairdressing appointment for that Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the House of Bellini's located in the Bayfield Mall. She never kept the appointment. Later that afternoon, at 3:15, when she failed to arrive at the Y to pick up Anthony, social program director Heather Fraser became apprehensive. She called the Di Palma residence and the Royal Victoria Hospital, where Lee worked as a part-time nurse. When she could find no trace of Lee Di Palma, she called police.

At 8:44 that evening, Lee's Buick was found parked in the Bayfield Mall opposite the Pit Stop Gas Bar. The car was unlocked, the window open and an interior garbage container was overturned.

Ontario Provincial Police were brought into the case at the request of Barrie Police. Inspector Norton Rhiness headed the investigative team. Rhiness had precious little to work with. Mrs. Di Palma had simply disappeared.

Lee Marie Di Palma's past was scrupulously investigated. There were no hidden boyfriends, no affairs, no logical reason why this housewife, nurse and mother would meet with foul play. The disappearance was given wide publicity. A dramatization of the mystery appeared on television. Police were deluged with tips from well-meaning citizens. All had to be checked out.

One tip was thought at the time to be significant. A woman came forward stating that she and her daughter had been on a bus Oct. 22, 1982, a month after Mr. Di Palma's disappearance. She claimed she chatted with Lee.

The woman, who was travelling to Sudbury, overheard Lee saying that she was going to Calgary. She said a friend had a large dog. She talked about places she had visited in Calgary and people she had met there two years earlier. She complained that her husband was negligent in fixing things around the house.

The woman said she had often been to Bayfield Mall in Barrie. She talked about her sister Nancy and said she had a small son. The blonde woman with the shoulder bag even stated that her husband once drove a van for Rothmans. Unbelievably, each one of these statements was dead on. They all applied to Mrs. Di Palma. However, the woman on the bus was not Lee Marie Di Palma.

Other sightings occurred in Calgary, Blind River and Vancouver. On Dec. 20, about three months after the disappearance, an alcoholic confided to a friend that he had murdered a woman near Barrie. He then committed suicide. For a while he was considered a prime suspect.

On May 15, 1983, some 18 months after Lee Marie failed to pick up her son, her body was found. Malcolm Urquhart and his wife, Pauline, were out picking mushrooms on Laurence Henderson's property in nearby Mulmur township. Urquhart noticed a white object on the ground. At first he thought it was a puffball. It turned out to be the skull of Lee Marie Di Palma. Police were soon at the scene. Nearby, they found evidence that before death, Lee had been tied up with shoelaces and the straps from her shoulder bag.

Five months after Lee Di Palma's disappearance and before her body was found, Lindley Charles McArthur first came to the attention of police. McArthur was accused of kidnapping a 13-year-old girl and driving her to a secluded area, approximately three quarters of a mile from where Mrs. Di Palma's body was eventually found. The youngster was sexually attacked. McArthur was arrested and lodged in the Barrie jail.

Once in jail, McArthur had an overwhelming urge to talk about the Di Palma murder. He told several convicted details of the murder. Some thought he was lying, others didn't care one way or the other. Many grew tired of listening to him.

During the spring of 1983, McArthur was transferred to the mental health unit at Penetang for assessment. That May Mrs. Di Palma's body was found. McArthur told a psychiatrist that he thought fingerprints would connect him to the Di Palma killing. After the assessment was completed, McArthur was sentenced to two years less a day for the assault on the 13-year-old girl. He was returned to the Barrie jail to serve his time.

Insp. Rhiness, aware of McArthur's loose tongue, decided to place an undercover agent in McArthur's cell. The undercover agent fabricated a story that he had been picked up on Hwy. 400 and was being held until he could be returned to Calgary to face a rape charge. Soon McArthur was confiding in his new friend, "Yea, I expect to be

charged with murder in the first degree." When the undercover police feigned ignorance, McArthur went on, "I've never heard about Di Palma. The broad was taken from her car and strangled."

Two days later, McArthur was charged with murder. He told the undercover policeman, "I'm charged with murder. As far as I know, they have three things on me. I hung around there. I was in town that day and I know the area where the body was found. Man, after a year I thought it was over." Then McArthur, cool as a cucumber, took in a movie on T.V. He really enjoyed the horror movie, *The Changeling*.

During his stay in jail, McArthur revealed details only the killer would know. He told one inmate that he jumped out of his truck, ran to the driver's side of Mrs. Di Palma's car, stuck his hand through the open window and caught her by the throat. She said, "Please don't hurt me." He dragged her from her car to his truck.

Who was Lindley Charles McArthur? McArthur was born in Collingwood on Sept. 21, 1962. He completed Grade 12 at Collingwood High School. He was married Feb. 28, 1982, but at the time of his confinement was already separated. Factors leading to the breakdown of his marriage were his long stretches of unemployment and his desire for non-stop sex. His wife told police that McArthur demanded sex sessions that sometimes lasted for 12 hours. He also was rough and abusive during sex games. On some occasions he insisted on performing the sex act as many as 15 times a day.

McArthur's wife revealed that the day after the sex attack on the 13-year-old girl, her husband shaved his beard. He did the same thing the day after Lee Di Palma was reported missing. Mrs. McArthur also told police she noticed that her husband had inexplicably lost the laces to his blue Adidas right after the abduction. She had purchased a new pair.

What had triggered the abduction, rape and murder of a defenseless woman? As McArthur told one of his fellow prisoners, "I done it for kicks." The day he murdered Lee Di Palma was his 20th birthday.

In June, 1984, Lindley Charles McArthur was found guilty of first degree murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

# QUINTE CALENDAR

## Sunday April 3

□ Calvary Temple Choir presents *Lamb of God*, an Easter musical celebration of praise, at 6:30 p.m. at the church, which is located on Highway 2 just west of Belleville. Everyone welcome, nursery provided.

## Monday April 4

□ General meeting of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, at 7:15 p.m. at scout headquarters at the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf. All members welcome.  
□ Information Belleville links you with the Belleville area community resources and services that you need. For free, confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288.

## Tuesday April 5

□ The Lung Association will kick off its spring appeal with a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Plaza. Tickets available at the door or from any plaza merchant.

□ The Belleville Young Peoples Organization and Adult Social Club will hold a general meeting at the Engineers Hall on Pine and Foster Avenue in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Norm Gardiner at 966-2397.  
□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help organization for women recovering from problem drinking, meets tonight at p.m. at the FACTS office, 316 Front St., Belleville. For more info, call Heather Rowlett (966-9981).

## Wednesday April 6

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at 7 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant on Dundas Street East in Belleville. Everyone welcome.  
□ Monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the IOOE at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.  
□ General meeting of the One Parent Families Association of Canada, Belle-Trent Chapter, at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth School Library in Belleville. New members welcome. For more info, call 968-5207.  
□ Barley Broe, sponsored by the Stirling Performing Arts Council, the Stirling Senior School and the Stirling Parent Association, will perform at the

Stirling Community Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets available from senior students or at the senior school.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a film and discussion series, at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre. This week: Your Biological Guide to AIDS.

## CITY HALL FACELIFT GETS BOOST

Renovations to the exterior of Belleville's city hall have been given a financial boost in the form of a \$344,225 grant.

The grant, announced on March 18 by MPP Hugh O'Neill, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and Lily Munro, Minister of Communications, was awarded under the Community Facilities Improvement Program.

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AGRICULTURE, STOCK, DAIRY, POULTRY, HORTICULTURE, VETERINARY, HOME CIRCLE

Vol. XLVI  
LONDON, ONTARIO, MAY 11, 1981. No. 973

## Get your neighbors together & organize an Independent Telephone Service

Buy the telephones and materials outright  
Make your own rates. Pocket the dividends



### Telephones on Trial

If you have a mind to start your own telephone service, you should like to read this article. It is a guide to the many advantages of owning your own telephone system. It is a guide to the many advantages of owning your own telephone system. It is a guide to the many advantages of owning your own telephone system.

You buy the telephones and materials outright. You own everything. You have to pay no royalties. You have to pay no royalties.

**Canadian Independent Telephone Co., LIMITED**  
20 Duncan Street, Toronto

(Courtesy: Automatic Electric)

**Good Friday  
Worship Service**  
Sponsored by  
**Belleville Evangelical Fellowship**  
Place: Calvary Temple  
Date: April 1  
Time: 10:30 A.M.  
Speaker: Marven Durling  
(Pastor of Wesleyan Church)  
Band: Salvation Army  
Choir: Quinte Alliance  
**Everyone is Invited to Attend!**

**Wallpaper Sale**  
The Count & Sunworthy up to 70% off  
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**Count Dracula Wallpaper Warehouse**

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DINING**  
Wouldn't it be nice to treat  
the whole family this year to dinner  
with us? We feature a choice  
of delicious specials!  
  
Baked Ham with Rum and Raisin Sauce  
and  
Roast Turkey with all the trimmings.  
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
  
**The New  
Tip of the Bay  
Motor Hotel**  
35 Bridge St., Picton 476-2156

## PRIVATE PHONE SYSTEMS SERVED MARMORA

The Bell Telephone Company early established an exchange and provided telephone service in the Village of Marmora in the County of Hastings. It did not develop the adjacent rural areas where construction costs were high, due to rocky terrain, and estimated profits were low because of the sparse population.

Over the years, however, five small independent systems did accept the responsibility of furnishing service to these areas. One man was the guiding hand behind all of them. He was instrumental in getting them started, supervised their construction and, in some cases, looked after their maintenance. His name was Charles Jones, grandson of a "remitance man" from England who bought a large tract of land north of Marmora and ran a prosperous hotel business there for many years.

Early in 1914, Mr. Jones organized a committee of local residents to look into the cost of establishing a local telephone system in the area north of Marmora and to canvass the community to see how many people might be interested. The canvass produced 27 prospective subscribers, all of whom agreed to buy their own phones and build one-half mile of line.

By midsummer of that year, the line was in operation under the name of the Northern Mutual Telephone Company with switching to the outside world handled by the Bell exchange in Marmora. The company was later incorporated and its name was changed to the Beaver Creek Telephone Co. Ltd.

The following year, Hugh Maloney persuaded Mr. Jones to build a line for him from North Marmora to the village through the "Long Swamp" and the Marmora Rural Telephone Company commenced operation with 13 customers. More and more people in the area asked for phones, and when Mr. Maloney's single line was unable to handle the demand, officials of the Township of Marmora decided to establish a municipal system. They purchased the Marmora Rural Telephone Company from Mr. Maloney in 1923 and approached Mr. Jones for advice on how to expand the system. He became the first secretary of the Marmora Municipal Telephone System and supervised the building of five more lines connecting to the Bell exchange in the village.

At about the same time, another group from the area asked Mr. Jones for advice. He helped them organize and build the Lily Creek Telephone Company, which operated just one line into the Marmora exchange for the next 40 years.

For many years, the Eastwood sisters, who operated the Bell exchange at Marmora, shut up shop at 10 p.m. and went home. If it was necessary for a subscriber to make an emergency call to someone on another line, he had to go to the Eastwood home and have one of the sisters reopen the exchange to put the call through for him.

Mr. Jones was able to eliminate this nuisance for the three Beaver Creek lines which happened to run past his home. He ran them through a double-throw switch inside the house, and if a subscriber on one of the lines wished to contact someone on either of the other lines, he was able to call Mr. Jones who would obligingly switch him through. It is likely that Mr. Jones, and probably most of the other people on the line, monitored any such call to make sure that it was of sufficient importance to warrant his getting out of bed in the middle of the night.

Mr. Jones provided another extra service to the three lines which passed his home. In the early 1920's, when his was one of the few radios in the neighbourhood, he would hook it up to the lines so that when they were not in use, people could pick up their receivers and listen to music or the news.

Mr. Jones maintained his interest in the three remaining little systems until 1940. His son, Douglas, continued for another 10 years to look after any necessary maintenance on the three Marmora systems and also maintained the Belmont Municipal Telephone System at Havelock, which his father had helped to organize.

In 1962, the Bell Telephone Company converted the Marmora exchange to dial operation. The Beaver Creek and Marmora Municipal systems decided that they were too small to finance the capital cost of rebuilding their lines to dial standards, which would have been necessary if the new exchange was to continue to serve them. They, therefore, requested Bell to take over the provision of service to their subscribers and went out of business.

From "A History of the Independent Telephone Industry in Ontario" by Thomas Grundlay

## SHOW AIDS ASTHMATICS

The Prince Edward Hastings Region Lung Association is launching a special fundraising appeal starting Thursday, April 4 to support its family asthma programs. The local goal is \$25,000.

According to Kay Quirt, program co-ordinator, asthma is a lung disease that affects the lives of more than 1 million Canadians, both young and old.

"Each asthma sufferer has to learn to cope with the disease, it doesn't go away," she said, adding that asthma can be controlled but not cured.

The family asthma program helps asthma victims and their families understand the disease and how to cope with it.

"Try to imagine yourself as the parent of a child with asthma and the attack occurs in

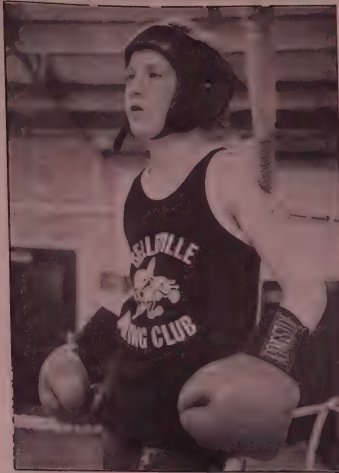
the middle of the night," she said. "Your child is wheezing and struggling for breath. You have to get to the hospital for treatment."

One of the major events in the fundraising campaign will be a fashion show at the Belleville Plaza on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from plaza merchants.





Jason looks back on a long round



Eye of the tiger ... eye of the tiger

# 'MAKING YOUNG MEN'



Like a scene from Rocky, a gym is shown. Furnishings include a few old sofas, a ring, mirrors, weights, an equipment cabinet and the distinctive small that damp gymnasiums have. The only difference in this script is the size of the players.

Jason Vermilyea is 12 years old, weighing in at 78 pounds, and Pat Labrash is the same age but weighing in at 105 pounds. Each of these fighters have a common goal — to be a champion. They hope to accomplish this by fighting at the Provincial Junior Championships in Windsor Ontario on March 25, 26 and 27 — they hope.

Jason Vermilyea may have trouble finding a match. In an earlier bout, he easily won over an opponent who outclassed him by many pounds. Because of this, nobody wants to fight him but he still will attend the championships hoping to find an opponent, manager Glen Crawford said.

Both fighters have been training on a regular basis at the Belleville Boxing Club and are ready to fight, said Manager Crawford.

The training, however, isn't only making them good fighters, "It's making them young men," he added.

"They deserve a lot of credit, they've worked hard."

**Photos  
and story  
by  
John G. Smith**



Preparation before any fight is the key



Pat moves in for the kill



An uppercut to the body







# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Jason Vermilyea and Pat LaBrash, both 13, competed in the provincial junior boxing championships this past weekend in Windsor. The two youngsters are featured in *Quinte Weekly News* this week on page 13. Because of an early printing schedule, the results of their bouts were not known at press time.

## SPORTS QUOTE

Roger Melville, a professional golfer, when asked what he would have to shoot to win an Open tournament — "The rest of the field."

## GOLD CUP IS ALIVE AND WELL

"The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated," Mark Twain is reputed to have said once. The Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club might agree.

Despite rumours that the annual Gold Cup races at Hayward Long Reach near Picton were dead, the races are in fact alive and well.

"Rumour has it that the Power Boat Races in Picton have died," says Wayne Lyons, promotion chairman for the annual races and a past race chairman. "This is strictly rumour and, as you read this, the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club is planning yet another race for 1988."

The races will continue, he said in a press release, despite the loss of Molson's as a major sponsor. Mr. Lyons said the organization is negotiating with several other national companies to help finance the races.

"Without financial help from major companies and small business, the Power Boat Racing in Picton would surely die," he said. "The regatta organizers will be seeking financial assistance from big and small to keep this international event and the only inboard race in Ontario alive."

The races, held the last two years in July, will be moved back to the Labour Day weekend Sept. 3-4 with Monday, Sept. 5 as a rain date.

Already confirmed is the return of the popular grand prix hydroplanes, which reach speeds of up to 160 miles per hour. At least 20 boats are expected to compete for the coveted Prince Edward Gold Cup. Also scheduled are the Can-Am sprint boats (flat bottoms), 5 litre stock inboards and the SL tunnel craft outboards.

A flypass of aircraft from the CNE air show is also planned.

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## CORRECTION

A recent story about the Brighton Speedway incorrectly stated that the Speedway's new pacer car, donated for the season by Trudeau Motors, was the first official pacer at the Speedway.

In fact, the Brighton Kismen Club bought a 1982 Charger as a pacer car for the Speedway in 1982 and sold tickets on it during the season, awarding it to a draw winner after the last race of the year.

## Gill netting decision expected soon

### THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



#### Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers

Local anglers are flocking to Lakeport, Salem and Shelter Valley creeks in pursuit of some fine rainbow action.

Club members Al Spencer, John Bowler and Dave Gartshore have had banner days, landing up to 11 fish on one occasion. Al contributes that "fresh spawn tied in hot pink mesh" has added to their success.

Crowds at Lakeport have been upwards of 50 anglers on weekends. Those who prefer more solitude could try Huys Point in the county. There is a good flow there, which in turn holds a lot of pre-spawning bows.

Remember these fish are full of mature eggs and keeping them only jeopardizes our future fishing, so release for tomorrow.

#### Bits and Bites

5.5 million people wetted lines in Canada last year, contributing \$4.5 billion to our economy.

Netters harvested 91.5 per cent of the total catch while sport anglers caught 8.5%.

Provincial fish biologist Blair Dawson assured me in Toronto last week that Vince Kerrio, Minister of Natural Resources, will make a decision on Eastern Ontario gill netters when he returns from vacation. Although I tried to "angle" some inside information from Mr. Dawson, he steadfastly insisted that the decision is Mr. Kerrio's and his alone.

When shore fishing, carry a garbage bag in your back pocket and collect some of the refuse left by the "no-brainers". No only will you gain respect from property owners, but also fellow anglers.

An example of where some of the \$9 million derived from angling licences went is the Normandale Fish Culture Station. Some 25,000 Atlantic salmon eggs were brought in from Maine and will be stocked as yearlings this spring.

The MNR is also putting money into a program to educate school children. A superb idea, considering that their generation holds the future for our sport fishery. In my youth, I had no idea what stream rehabilitation was or how fragile the sport angling industry had become. With more and more anglers every year, public awareness becomes vital.

Use a cotton swab saturated with alcohol or Armorial to clean the guides on your fishing poles. This removes dirt and algae that causes line abrasion and increases casting performance.

Belleville residents Bill and Kevin Winter are opening a tackle shop in Deseronto (across from the public launch) to service anglers in that area of the bay.

#### Club News

Those anglers interested in using "planer boards" should attend our next meeting Wednesday, April 20. Company officials from "Super Ski" will be there to display the techniques on utilizing this very effective way on taking various fish species.

Also, Ken Jeffries will open your eyes to what your boat insurance will and will not cover. Ken is an ardent angler and well-schooled in the insurance business. His knowledge on boat insurance and added "riders" could save us all some dollars. Bring your present policy and he will review it, regardless of what company you patronize.

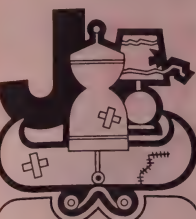
Remember we are still looking for nominees for the "Angler of the Month" award. Send us a line. Good luck and good fishing.

## BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTS UP

The Belleville Family YMCA is taking registrations for its

adult competitive basketball league, which will run four weeks from April 26 to Sept. 1, including playoffs. All games will be officiated by certified referees.

Teams (minimum eight members) or individual registration will be accepted and awards presented on the conclusion of the league.



The Classified word for today is

## JUNK

jank: a product that is regarded as inexpensive or specious.

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962-3484

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SEARS MENS 12 SPEED AND LADIES 10 SPEED SUPERCYCLE, perfect condition, also small one. Call 968-8068.

DOUBLE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ON FRAME WITH CASTERS, like new. Call 968-8354. DUNCAN FYTE TABLE, 4 matching chairs, reasonable must sell. Call 966-3354.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbits. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

WOOD COOK STOVE, with warming closet and water reservoir, \$100. Call 964-2917.

TREADMILL EXERCISER, never used, sacrifice \$175. Call 962-7678.

AQUARIUM, 15 gallon, canopy, filter, includes whole kit. Call 968-9625.

DELUXE DISHWASHER, Kelvinator, \$300. Call 967-1389 between 10am and 3:30pm.

## articles for sale

REDWOOD PATIO SETTEE, 2 seater with table between, like new, \$50. Call 968-6147.

WALL UNIT, can be used for music, TV centre, china, books, etc., like new condition, \$325. Call 968-6147.

DOUBLE DRESSER, \$50. Call 394-3449.

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MEN'S 3 PIECE SUIT, size 38, navy pin stripe, only worn a couple times, \$45. Call 968-5176.

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SMALL FARM TRACTOR, with hydraulics and bucket, reasonably priced. Call 962-6966.

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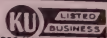
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Call now to enroll for lessons in guitar or drums. Call 966-3739.

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WANTED FIREPLACE SCREEN, 31" long x 25" high. Call 476-7086.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHIC PHOTO FLOOD LIGHT, call 962-3727.

WANTED CENTURY HOME MAGAZINES, 83 to 84 issues. Call 968-7476.

WANTED TO BUY MED SIZE STORGE SHED for trailer camp. Call 392-7678.

WANTED TO BUY 14' ALUMINUM BOAT, call 968-8857.

## employment wanted

MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT in my home, Mon-Fri 6am to 6pm. County Rd. 1 between Hwy 62 and 33 Call 399-3110.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK OR SPRING CLEANING, Trenton area. Call 392-1867.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE IN MY HOME, experienced mother, age welcome. Call 392-8663 anytime.

## pets

### PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS

Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

TO GIVE AWAY GOOD NATURED MALE CAT, had all shots. Call 968-8843 from 8am to 4pm or 966-5392 after 4:30pm.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES FOR DOGS, beginners start Tuesday May 3rd at 7pm. For information, call Karen or Pat Dunkley at 393-5319.

### BERGSON KENNELS BOARDING

Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shepherd pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

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FARMERS FOOT-PUMPED WETSTONE, \$50. O.B.O.

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14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 Mercury, electric start. Call 476-6472.

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ORCHARD FOR RENT, in the Trenton Brighton area, 16 acres. Call 392-3222 please leave message.

## real estate

INDUSTRIAL SITE AT COR-BYVILLE, call Brenton 968-5043.

## motorcycles

83 YAMAHA 400CC MAXIM, low miles, new chain, new brakes, windshield, 2 helmets, \$900. O.B.O. Call 394-3580.

## auto

40 CHEVROLET, motor needs work, sell or trade. Please leave message 394-4907.

83 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, PROPANE, trade for best pick-up truck. Please leave message 394-4907.

75 FORD 1/2 TON, super cab flat bed, body and motor good, needs break work, \$450. or trade boat and motor. Call 392-5540.

79 MUSTANG, 4 speed 4 cylinder, 70,000km, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 968-9625.

82 FIREBIRD, loaded, \$6,000. O.B.O. Call 968-9625.

76 VOLARI SPRINT, good condition, V-8 engine, trailer hitch, \$400. as is. Call 962-1853.

74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BOUGHAM, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 968-9681.

83 CONCORD WAGON, deluxe auto, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, stereo, woodgrain moulding and roof racks, \$2,300. Call 396-6853.

70 FORD METEOR 351 WINDSOR, 52,000 original miles, motor and transmission excellent, \$550. O.B.O. Call 968-4857.

77 CUSTOMIZED VAN, sporty, \$3,500. Call 393-3405.

78 OLDSMOBILE, \$500. Call 966-1083.

79 FORD FAIRMONT, automatic, 6 cylinder, 2 door, good working condition, body good, \$1,300. Call 962-8234.

73 AND 74 BUICK LE SABRES, AND 79 OMNI 024, \$900. for all 3. Call 967-1109 after 6pm.

NORTH FRONT MOTORS  
85 JETTA CARAT, 4 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, air, sun roof, black, 85 GOLF GTI, 5 speed, air, sun roof, only 64,000km, nice condition.  
85 PONY, 4 door, 4 speed, radio, excellent condition.

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### WELLINGTON AUTOMOTIVE

80 BUICK CENTURY ESTATE WAGON, this car is loaded, stock '80A.

81 CHEV 1 TON, flat bed with rack, stock '83A.

81 CHEV 1/2 TON, V-8, automatic, p/s, p/b, many extras, stock '81A.

83 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 4 door, 8 cylinder, this car is loaded, stock '79B.

81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, p/s, p/b, this car is cheap, stock '63B.

80 CAMERO, p/s, p/b, V-6, \$4,000. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

68 CAMERO, p/b, 6 cylinder, \$3,000. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

82 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, cruise, tilt, air, p/w, p/d, p/seats, stereo, 62,000km, certified. Call 967-1006.

84 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON, good condition, 40,000 miles, must sell. Call 392-4683.

84 MICRA NISSAN, 60 miles per gallon, excellent shape, sun roof, AM/FM, cassette. Call 966-5408.

83 ESCORT, good condition, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, cassette, new tires \$2,350. Call 966-5408 or 968-2440.

80 HORIZON, rebuilt motor, new tires, very little needed to certify, \$625. Call 966-5408 or 968-2440.

75 VEGA, show room condition, make an offer. Call 966-5408.

86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 2.6 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, electric rear door wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 56,000miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified. Call Picton 476-4140 after 7 pm weekdays of weekends anytime.

84 ACADIAN SCOOTER, 33,000km, red, new condition, standard, \$4,500. Call 968-8308.

78 Aspen, good running condition, \$400. o.b.o. Phone 396-6853.

## FOR SALE

### RADIO SHACK COLOUR COMPUTER II

- \* Printer
- \* Modem
- \* B and W Monitor
- \* Disk Drive
- \* Multiple Software Packages

CALL 968-6109 AFTER 6 P.M.

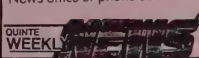


## The Classified word for today is GARAGE

Garage Sales ... they're fun and profitable. Quinte Weekly News features a special Garage Sale section in the classifieds. And the price is right! Advertise your garage sale

## FREE

Write out your ad using no more than 25 words, stating date of sale, (alternate rain date is also a good idea), time of sale, location of sale and the kind of items for sale. Bring your ad into Quinte Weekly News office or phone us at



962-3484

Call before 12:00 noon Monday for publication in Wednesdays paper.



## HER HERO

Belleville native Brian Orser is a hero of figure skating enthusiast Leona Gosson of 87 Village Drive in Belleville, so when she saw him at the Labatt's Club in Calgary during the recent Winter Games, she immediately asked him for an autograph. She even got his father to take her picture with Brian. She said Brian was very shy.

## CARVERS FORM GROUP

The Quinte Wood Carvers Association held its inaugural meeting in late February with 20 people in attendance and another 10 who sent their regrets, says Ralph Gay, the group's secretary. The good response encouraged the formation of the group, he added.

Elected to the executive were Dave Parmenter of Moira, president; Ralph Gay of Stirling, secretary; Al Watson of Stirling, treasurer.

The group is already planning a wood carving show for July 1 and 2 at Ivanhoe.

According to Mr. Gay, the group is also looking for a building where regular meetings can be held. Enough room is needed to permit carving during the meetings, as well. If anyone has such a building or is interested in the club, they can call Mr. Gay at 395-3347.

## Wallpaper Sale

The Count & Sunworthy

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\$5.99 S/R

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Count Dracula Wallpaper Warehouse

## LAST CHANCE SALE on MEDALLIONS and ALLIANCE

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OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL MARCH 31 1988

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Dealer Discount off the Price

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476-2118



## TRENTON

### TRENTON STUDENT TURNS PAGE

Candace Maybin, a Grade 7 student at St. Peter's School in Trenton, will be able to watch the movers and shakers of the Ontario Legislature during the month of May first hand.

Candace has been selected to participate in the Legislative Page Program. Her job will range from assisting MPPs in the Legislature by delivering messages and documents to formally participating in parliamentary procedure through the taking of motions, reports, petitions and bills.

Participants in the program are selected by the House Speaker's Office through the recommendations of their school principal. Pages must be in Grade 7 or 8, with a minimum average of 80 percent and have accommodation in Toronto.

### \$10,000 ONT. GRANT BOOSTS LIBRARY

The Trenton Memorial Public Library has received a libraries program grant of \$10,000, announced MPP Hugh O'Neil and Communications Minister Lily Munroe on March 18.

"For many Ontario communities, libraries are central meeting places where ideas,

culture and support are offered. That is why it is important to ensure that our libraries are efficient and effective," said MPP O'Neil.

The grant will be used to buy equipment for the library, such as office equipment, shelving and overheads.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Renata West

Hi, Happy Easter and Happy Spring. The swallows were busy trying to figure out whether to build their nests, on the lamp of our carport or under the eaves. It was fun watching them. But back to Easter. I am giving you two recipes, one to begin your Easter Dinner and one to end it. The middle could be anything you really like or may be a tradition in your family.

The desert is an old tradition in my parents' family and I have just remembered it a few days ago. Anyhow first we shall have the appetizer.

#### Recipe No. 24

#### Eggs Stuffed with Seafood

8 hard boiled eggs

1 cup crab meat  
1 tsp lemon juice  
4 tbsp mayonnaise  
dash paprika  
salt & pepper

lettuce leaves

cut in half a remove yolks

mask yolks, add crab meat and lemon juice and mix well. Add mayonnaise, salt & pepper and mix. Fill egg halves with this mixture, sprinkle paprika on top and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with raw vegetables and/or olives and Enjoy!

#### Easter Kuchen

Line one eight inch pie plate with pie crust dough.

Filling:

3/4 cup rice  
2 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
4 egg yolks

100 grams ground almonds  
grated peel of 1 lemon  
1 cup heavy cream

4 egg whites, beaten  
until peaked

Apricot jam

Garnish  
Powdered sugar  
Candy eggs  
chocolate eggs or bunnies

cook until very soft, cool.

mix together until smooth and then fold into the rice mixture.

combine and add to above

add gently to above

cover pie bottom generously. Add the above rice mixture and bake at 350°

When cooled sprinkle with powdered sugar and decorate with chocolate eggs and bunnies. Enjoy!

the *Mirage* presents

## Easter



For Reservations  
Call 966-4520

*Mirage*  
Restaurant  
257 North Front St. - Belleville

Business Hours:  
Apr. 30 - Wed. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Apr. 30 - Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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- (1) Prime Rib of Beef \$13.95
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Includes: Soup or Juice  
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"Fine Food and  
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### The Classified word for today is DELIVERY

Dē-liv(ə)rē: the act of making or handing over: transfer.  
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FREE

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

962-3484

Call by 12:00 noon  
Monday for publication  
in Wednesday's paper.

## PICTON PAPERS RETURNS BY POPULAR DEMAND

Back by popular demand, Picton Papers will return to spell-binding audiences April 8th at the Prince Edward Community Centre in a dinner theatre production.

Commissioned by the Quinte Summer Music Festival to celebrate Picton's sesquicentennial last year, Picton Papers was performed to rave reviews last summer. The often humorous and sometimes deeply moving show captured the hearts of the audience, bringing on demands for its return.

Leslie Arden, writer, composer and lyricist, will return to accompany and direct a cast of three vocalists, one of whom, Charlotte Moore, appeared in the original show last July.

The show takes a look back at Picton's history, from the Kente Mission to the United Empire Loyalists, from local composer Gene Branscombe and temperance fighter Letitia Yeomans to the late Mayor Harvey MacFarland.

The Picton Papers will also be offered in two special school performances on April 7.

As an extra bonus to those who attend the April 8 performance of Picton Papers, the 1988 festival lineup will be announced. And another surprise is planned, but according to

Dave Taylor, director of publicity, no one is giving away any hints about what is in store for the audience that night.

## IRISH GROUP RAISES THE RAFTERS

The rafters will be roarin' in Belleville April 8th as the well-known Irish folk group Barley Bree comes to Belleville to play for the Quinte Irish Canadian Society.

The three member group originally hails from Northern Ireland, but the members moved here in 1979, quickly making a name for themselves on the east coast. They have toured extensively in the Maritimes and the U.S.

The group is planning a well-rounded assortment of traditional Irish music: jigs, reels, rebel songs, ballads, marches and drinking songs. They will be performing at BCI at 8 p.m. They will also perform two days earlier, April 6, at the Stirling Community Centre.

Classified Advertising  
962-3484

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- 1) From Hwy No. 2, 1st right turn north of Loyalist College
- 2) From 401, turn south on Loyalist Rd, then east on 1st road
- 3) From Belleville, 2 miles west of Sidney Inn
- 4) City Bus no. 10 (Loyalist College) will let you off and pick you up at our front doors.



# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

The Secret of My Success: (1987), 110 minutes

Director: Herbert Ross

Starring: Michael J. Fox (Brantley Foster), Helen Slater (Christy Willis), Richard Jordan (Howard Prescott), Margaret Whitton (Vera Prescott), Fred Gwynne (Donald Davenport)

This is the story of a young man from Kansas (Fox) who goes to New York to make a fortune. He quickly learns that eagerness and a new college degree are no ticket to success in the Big Apple. In desperation, he swallows his pride and goes to his "uncle" who gives him a job in the mail room of his multi-national corporation. Through quick witted maneuvering, he manages to keep out of trouble with his boss, juggle liaisons with beautiful women and move up the corporate ladder.

It is not a side-splitting comedy, although it does have many amusing segments. It is complicated, fast-paced and absorbing. The excellent photography takes full advantage of the New York setting, and the rock music is good accompaniment to the action. The director and actors fortunately resisted the temptation to ham it up too much. Michael J. Fox does a very good job of portraying the engaging, quick-witted, amusing young man who turns the company on its ear.

The director has been quite active in recent years (California Suite, Funny Girl, Seven and a Half Solution etc.). There is nothing to offend children of any age, but younger kids might not find it to their taste.

## Win a Free Movie

Answer the Question on last weeks video review and win! Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video.

### VIDEO QUIZ

The War Down Under dealt with Australian troops in which war?

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

ANSWER: .....

Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video



**BANDITO VIDEO**

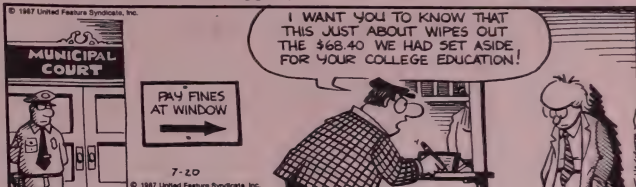
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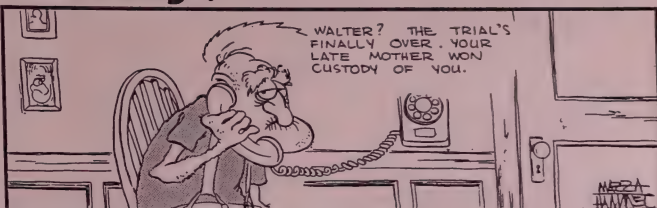
Franchising available in other areas.

# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

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**FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd**



**THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom**



## Spring Cleaning Sale



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Repla Windows and  
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**5 OR 6 STEP LAWN CARE PROGRAMS**  
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\* WEED & INSECT CONTROL • FERTILIZING • AERATION  
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# Shermag inc.



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Grace your bedroom and diningroom with contemporary charm. These solid oak suites combined a waterfall front edge, detailed front and gable-end treatment to the lines you'll admire and quality you'll cherish for years to come.

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IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO PICTON

**NO** DOWN PAYMENT  
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UNTIL JUNE 1988!!  
on purchases of \$700. or more



Tinted bevelled glass tops set off the rich beauty of SOLID OAK grain for a contemporary look.

**CLIP & SAVE**

We're so sure your trip to our store will save you money, we will give you a \$20.00 bill as gas allowance for making the trip!! Please present this coupon at time of purchase.

\*Please Note: You must make a \$500. purchase to qualify.

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315 Main Street, Picton  
476-2755

Plenty of Parking Entrance at rear of Store

## CAMERA AIDS TRAINING

The Belleville Minor Hockey Association may be smiling at the camera thanks to a \$1,798 Wintario grant.

The grant, announced March 9, will be used to help purchase video equipment to be used in training sessions on the sport.

## EXPLAIN CRIME STOPPERS

The Wellington and District Lions plan to host an evening to introduce the Crime Stoppers



The Classified word for today is

# CARS

kär: a vehicle that moves on wheels: automobile, carriage.

Find the car you've always wanted, or sell the car you no longer want in Quinte Weekly News Classifieds. Shop first in our classifieds for the best car buys.

And the price is right! Advertise your car

**FREE**

25 word maximum

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

**962-3484**

Call by 12:00 noon  
Monday for publication  
in Wednesday's paper

program to village residents.

Lion spokesman Dick Piller said Picton OPP Const. Mick Chalmers and members of Crime Stoppers Quinte's civilian board will present a video and question period to explain the program and how it works at 7 p.m. March 30.



## VANDALS CAUSE WATER DAMAGE

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the break and enter of an apartment building under construction at 29 Elgin St. Belleville, in which a considerable amount of damage was done.

Between 4 p.m. May 10 and 6:45 a.m. May 11, 1987, vandals entered the structure. Going for the third floor, they placed a plug in the bathroom sink and turned on the water. Water seeped through the lower apartment, damaging ceiling and walls.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



## 25th TOUR

SILVER JUBILEE YEAR

# SCOTTISH VARIETY SHOW

RONNIE COBURN'S

# "A BREATH OF SCOTLAND"

FEATURING

The Best of Scottish

DANCE - MUSIC - SONG - COMEDY

**LIVE ON STAGE**

Saturday, April 16, 1988, 8:00 p.m. Price \$8.00  
Centennial Secondary School Auditorium  
Palmer Road, Belleville, Ontario  
Proceeds to Belleville Shelter

**DIRECT FROM SCOTLAND**  
Tickets are available at: Briar Bath, Stop 'N Shop, Fish 'N Critters, Scrounger's Paradise and at the door.



## VANDALS CAN LEAVE TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION

By Ted West

Sponsored by the Wellington and District Lions Club, OPP Community Services Officer Mick Chalmers addressed a small but enthusiastic crowd at Wellington Arena Wednesday March 30.

The occasion was a three-fold one: to inform the area's inhabitants of the problems of policing the area and how the

populace can co-operate with the local police, how to protect their own property and to update the newly formed Crime Stoppers program in the Quinte Region.

Constable Chalmers highlighted some incidents, such as vandalism to rural mailboxes, which are not usually associated with the more sordid aspects of publicized crime.

He said seemingly small incidents such as the destruction of one mailbox, costing about \$35 to replace, can be multiplied many times over when vandals, in the dead of night, choose a rural road and "trash" boxes down one side of the road, turn around and repeat the procedure over another mile or two.

See CRIME STOPPERS Page 2

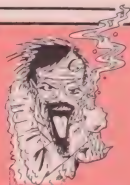


SEE PAGES 16, 17, 18

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 14 Wednesday April 6, 1988 20 Pages



MAD SCIENTISTS  
SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

## A NEW ICE AGE

Powerful winds last week Wednesday swept the bay clean of ice — and piled it up on the shores of Mohawk Beach south of Shannonsville. Wendy Hill, who lives in a cottage on the bay, said she heard loud cracking sounds around 1 p.m. Wednesday and discovered that the ice was starting to pile up on the beach. The piles reached an estimated 20 feet and covered some trailers and cottages. The ice stopped about 20 feet from Wendy's cottage. Ruby J. Maracle, a bus driver who has driven past the site for nine years, says she has never seen anything like the ice pile up. (Bottom photo)



## TRENTON HOLDS RATE INCREASE TO 4.5 PER CENT

By John G. Smith

After three hours of budget cuts and revenue revisions, Trenton council struck its 1988 budget on March 28, holding its rate increase for city taxpayers to 4.5 per cent.

Based on an average assessment of \$3,500, the increase will boost taxes for Trenton homeowners by \$24 to a total of \$552.

"Council worked hard to achieve the 4.5 per cent increase," said Mayor Neil Robertson. "The cost will match the cost of living increase."

First to receive cuts were several road construction projects costing \$631,700, in-

cluding Wooler Road, Kerr Crescent and County Road 22, all projects the mayor hopes to reinstate in next year's budget with funding from the province's PRIDE program.

In a move to trim external

See BRIDGE Page 2

## BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR, BULLS

As most dedicated Bulls fans, Luke Sinclair, 6, is forced to look ahead to next season with any playoff hopes after the Bulls 4-3 loss against Cornwall on March 29. (Smith photo)



STORY  
PHOTO  
PAGE 15

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## FLYERS

☐ K-MART  
Selected areas

## FEEDING THE BRAIN

SEE DAVID BOTTING...PAGE 2



## SENIORS MEET

Sixty three delegates attended the March meeting of the Centre and South Hastings and Prince Edward County Zone 18 meeting of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario at the Thurlow Community Centre near the end of March.

Following a pot luck dinner at noon, the seniors were entertained by Dot and Ken Cooke of Belleville.

With President Mollie Alder-

man presiding, various reports were presented, including a report on the annual June Rally, the Fun Day coming up April 18 at the Thurlow Hall and progress on the Ontario Senior Games.

The organization decided to renew its membership in National Pensioners Inc., since the convention for the Canada-wide group will be held in September in Niagara Falls.

A board of directors meeting will be held at the Thurlow community centre at 1 p.m. Monday, April 11. The next noon dinner and meeting will be Monday, May 2 at the same hall.

### Flowers by Marvin

of Belleville

## 1st Anniversary Sale!

April 6 to 9th only

10" Tropical Floor Plants

Reg. \$39.95 -----

**\$15.99**

Cash & Carry

Beautiful Hanging Baskets

10" size Reg. \$19.95 -----

**\$9.99**

Cash & Carry

Fresh Flowers

Carnations - all colours -----

**\$3.99**

Cash & Carry

Roses "Special Purchase"

Fresh from the garden -----

**\$5.99**

Cash & Carry

Watch for our Blue and Yellow Vans  
Serving Belleville and Picton  
All Sale Items available  
Belleville and Picton

## April Sizzling Special

Any weekend during the month of March

**\$69.<sup>95</sup>**  
plus tax / 500 km free

**FOR ANY SIZE CAR\***

(Subject to Availability upon arrival)

\*Specialty vehicles not included.

Advance Reservation Required

Call Budget for all your  
Car and Truck  
Rental Needs

Our new Lincoln Towncars have arrived.

**Budget**

**Budget Rent A Car**  
510 Dundas St. E. Belleville **968-4556**

# Feeding the brain

"I think, therefore I am," Descartes said. "I eat, therefore I think," add researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Now we have a new excuse for being a little dazed at times, for being a little behind the eight ball, when the boss calls for quick thought. "I'm sorry, it's something I ate."

Carbohydrates and fat, specifically. Not only does it make you fat, but it makes your brain work slower. "Carbohydrates and fat... make your head slower," says the boss. "Carbohydrates and fat... make your head slower," says Judith Wartman, an MIT researcher.

Anything with starch in it — bran muffins, crackers, cookies, pastas, bread — has a calming effect on the brain. Protein foods, on the other hand, such as prime rib or tofu, when eaten alone, release an amino acid into the blood that manufactures chemicals in the brain very like adrenalin. You will stay mentally aroused, alert and energized.

So, bring on the tofu! On second thought, hold the tofu and bring on that prime rib you just mentioned. That's more like it. This column will go on hold for a brief lunch break. When we return, you will no doubt notice a remarkable difference. We will be mentally aroused and arousing, alert, energized, full of beans... er... prime rib.

Remember, I'm not glutton just eating for myself. I'm eating for a far, far nobler thing — my brain.

I am haunted by one niggling thought. Back to the beginning: I eat, therefore I think. I think, therefore I am. Ergo, one is able to conclude: I eat, therefore I am. Which is what I'm afraid of. I eat therefore I am... and what I "am" is about ten to 15 pounds too much of this tofu, too palpable flesh. Now if researchers could just figure out a way to feed the brain but not the body...

X X X

### THE TRUTH WILL OUT

Observed recently in an obituary in The Ottawa Citizen: "He served 28 years in Canada Post and was retired at the time."

No comment.

X X X

### SPEAKING OF...

...the truth will out. Remember last week's report on how I felt like a drug dealer buying cigarettes for a friend? I said I did it for nothing, which made it a little better.

But the truth will out. I misled you. Okay, not to put too fine a point on it, I lied. My friend reminds me that I was bribed. She told me to buy myself a chocolate bar at the same time. Which I did. Oh, Woe is Me! Thy Name is Shame!

X X X

### MAD INVENTIONS

Today's Official Post-April Fools Day Edition includes the Official Results of the Official Second Annual Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Contest.

# CRIME STOPPERS WORKS

Cont. from page 1

He provided graphic illustration of the damage done to a summer cottage in the Ameliasburg area where youths "held a party" one winter's night. The photos showed unbelievable damage. When Constable Chalmers called the cottage owners in Toronto to report the incident, the owners asked if he'd "just close the doors until we return." The policeman had to inform them: "What doors? We can't even find one remaining."

A demonstration followed in which local locksmith Mike Spencer showed the inadequacy of commonly used locking devices and pointed out how easy it is for burglars to enter private or commercial premises. He also discussed ways to thwart them.

It was suggested that home owners give their property the "lived-in look" whilst away by leaving lights on. It was also suggested they protect their property by having identifying information such as car licence plate numbers engraved on VCRs and other valuables. Engraving tools are available for public use at the OPP

detachment headquarters, as well as through some local insurance agents.

Following a video of the newly inaugurated Quinte Crime Stoppers program, civilian representative Mike Bondy said the program, since beginning in this region just a couple of months ago, had resulted in the return

of personal property valued at over \$15,000.

Rewards have been paid in the amount of about \$900, but the more tangible evidence of the success of the program has been the clearance from police files of several break and enters, the apprehension of a wanted person and the restitution of stolen property to several county citizens.

## SWING BRIDGE BUDGET CUT

Cont. From Page 1

budgets, Trenton council sent back some budget requests, limiting increases from the library, children's aid society, the health unit and the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority to 4.5 per cent, giving the city an additional \$85,000 in cuts.

"I'm adamant in this situation," the mayor said. "It's time we left our stuff in and tell everyone else to go to hell." He added after the budget session: "I just hope the 4.5 per cent won't come back to haunt us."

The new Dundas Street swing bridge originally had a budget of \$500,000, but before the night was over, it too was trimmed back to \$385,000. The city's fund for the bridge stands at \$623,000.

Looking ahead to the 1988 fiscal year, council decided to increase its development revenue assessment by \$40,000 and anticipated industrial land revenue by \$75,000.

An estimated revenue increase of \$140,000 also will flow into Trenton's pocketbook because of a 4.5 per cent increase in the city's sewer rates.

## DAVID BOTTING



## MAD SCIENTIST CONTEST WINNERS

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9

We are pleased to announce a mad scramble for loonie buck prizes with the double the entries of last year's First Ever Quinte Weekly News Mad Scientist Contest. This year, we received a package of entries from Kente Public School in Ameliasburg — a good idea! We had team entries and individual entries. We had entries from mothers and daughters. Our youngest entrant was seven years old and our oldest was, well, they weren't telling so we won't either.

Congratulations to our top three finalists: Sandy Alford of RR 8, Picton for her "mouth mitten" idea, Wendy Brant of Belleville for her flying money (sort of like returning pigeons) and Sam Warren of Kente Public School for his Rubo Eggs Goldberg machine for Cracking and Cooking Eggs complete with drawing, Wendy, by the way, was a winner last year, thereby proving that her Mad Scientist title was no flash in the pan. These three win ten loonie dollars each! Everyone else whose idea gets published earns a loonie buck and everyone who entered gets officially certified as an Official Mad Scientist. Our thanks to everyone who entered this year!

X X X

### THE MYSTERY OF EASTER

George Frederick Handel said of his Messiah that when he wrote The Hallelujah Chorus the heavens opened and he saw the glory of God Himself. My favourite, though, from that powerful cantata is the bass aria before the Hallelujah Chorus:

"Behold, I tell you a mystery;  
We shall not all sleep,  
But we shall all be changed,  
In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye,  
At the last trumpet!"  
I never fail to shiver when I hear it, for here we touch the mystery of Easter, celebrated this past weekend.







QUINTE  
WEEKLY

**NEWS**

## The Quinte Region's News Voice

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Ted West President/General Manager  
David Botting Editor/Publisher

Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing  
David Barbe Director of Specialty Publications  
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# Crying wolf

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney gave the United States a public lambasting last week, urging immediate steps to cut emissions that cause acid rain.

He made the issue of acid rain a test of friendship between the two countries, saying "friendship has inescapable costs." He told the U.S. to get off the pot and admit that the scientific evidence conclusively links emissions to acid rain and acid rain to serious environmental consequences.

So why aren't we impressed?

Because the prime minister has cried wolf too often.

We have a sense of déjà vu. We've been this way before.

Since coming to power, he has told Canadians that acid rain is a top priority. He has told the U.S. that. He has staged public exercises in wrist-slapping, such as the occasion a year ago when he called U.S. Vice President George Bush to Ottawa for a pre-summit browbeating on U.S. inaction. At the end of the summit a few weeks later, U.S. President Reagan once again called for more study and for the third year in a row, the prime minister called that "very significant movement" on the problem.

No wonder we're impressed at the latest tough speech.

Has anything actually happened? Has the U.S. government actually done anything about seriously grappling with the problem? Nope. Has the prime minister's public posturing achieved any results except to make him look silly every time he hails another "significant" achievement? Nope. And is he ever going to do anything besides public posturing? Again, nope. Why would he want to endanger a beautiful relationship with his buddy Ronald Reagan?

The fact is, our prime minister talks a good fight, but just flails air when he steps in the ring. He's the Sean O'Sullivan of politics. And meanwhile, our country's lakes and forests continue to sicken and die.

*David Botting*



## Cheers and Jeers

□ CHEERS - To Rick Hansen, the "Man in Motion", who was presented with the insignia of the Order of Canada last week. It's a fitting tribute to the man who has been an inspiration to so many Canadians.

□ CHEERS - To local hotelier Don Williams for speaking so candidly about his health problems and the need for organ donors at the opening of his family's new Best Western Hotel last week. Remember, sign the back of your driver's licence.

□ CHEERS - To Russell Perkin, selected as the Prince Edward County Citizen of the Year for 1987. Anyone who knows him and his quiet volunteer work knows how deserving he is of the recognition.

# Brits 'don't care'

The Editor:

I am writing with regard to the recent violence in Belfast, Northern Ireland. It seems that regardless of what takes place, the British PM always condemns only one party for the violence taking place, never the Crown forces who shouldn't be there anyway, but always the IRA. The shooting in Gibraltar of the three unarmed IRA soldiers only goes to show how much the British care about the peace of Northern Ireland.

Watching the news casts of the incidents proves only one thing: it was cold blooded murder. The Rock Three, as they are called now, had no warning, were not wanted for any particular short or long standing crime, had paid the penal debts they had earlier incurred

## IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

and were free citizens at the time they were made victims of Britain's "shoot to kill" policy.

Now if we go on to the killings in Milltown Cemetery, it does not seem to be "an act of appalling savagery" to the British PM or Irish Premier Charles Haughey, but we must remember the ones murdered and the injured were only Catholics, not Crown forces or Protestants. Does not the "shoot to kill" policy only apply to Catholics or IRA soldiers?

My final conclusion to the tragedies of Northern Ireland is: how can the British PM have

any outcry for the deaths of two undercover, armed soldiers when no statement was made of the "act of appalling savagery" in Milltown Cemetery? One would think she would feel remorse after what has taken place from Gibraltar to Belfast. After all, if the British had used the "hands up" policy instead of the "shoot to kill" policy, it would have saved a lot of grief for both Catholic and Protestant.

Neil Quinlan  
Corbyville

□ JEERS: To the Royal Ulster Constabulary for their quick action to rescue the Milltown Cemetery (Belfast) murderer when their feed did drag to any other Catholic in Northern Ireland.

Gen. Noriega reaches the end of the line

# Hope for human rights

Dear David:

I wish to commend you and your newspaper for your excellent editorial entitled "Hope For Human Rights" in the QWN issue of March 16/88. As a member of Amnesty International, I appreciate all efforts to help this outstanding worldwide organization carry on its work in freeing prisoners of con-

science, its efforts to stem the terrible physical and mental abuse, the "disappearances" and the "quiet" executions in so many countries where despotic governments ignore the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, signed on Dec. 10, 1948.

The historic promise of that declaration was that "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights." But in many countries, thousands are still being jailed, tortured and/or murdered for speaking up in defence of those rights. Amnesty International works on behalf of prisoners who have not been involved in acts of violence or associated same. The organization is non-political.

Amnesty members are presently asking people to sign petition sheets entitled HUMAN RIGHTS NOW! Appeal. Every signature counts; disinterested to sign. For those of us fortunate enough to live in the least we can do for those oppressed people. No one gets to choose their place of birth!

Amnesty members write many letters to heads of state, other governmental persons of authority. We write on behalf of prisoners of conscience, requesting release, or at least fair treatment of these individuals.

Non-members sometimes question what good it does to write letters to officials in tyrannical regimes. Perhaps the answer lies partly in that old saying: The pen is mightier than the sword.

Growing mounds of letters regarding justice and release for a named prisoner give off a loud message: i.e., many people in many countries know about the imprisonment and ill treatment of this person!

Many prisoners do get released. How much was due to our barrage of letters we never really know, but we do know that these efforts are influencing factors, and while we rejoice at learning about every release, we know that we must keep on writing those letters, and keep on circulation those petitions for the thousands who languish in filthy, dark, desolate prisons where they are usually held incommunicado and wonder whether they will ever see freedom or loved ones again. They pay a heavy price (often life itself) for the human rights we take so casually for granted. We have to keep lighting candles in that darkness!

Amnesty International's Belleville chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month in Tabernacle United Church auditorium. New members are always welcome.

Ruth Howard  
Belleville



# PUSH PUSHES FOR DISABLED INDEPENDENCE

By Cecil Paul

When push comes to pull, the people from PUSH get out there and stand on their own. Figuratively in some cases, since the organization for the handicapped includes the wheelchair-bound as well as people with other disabilities.

PUSH stands for Persons United for Self Help and their slogan for 1988 is "To Stand on Our Own". Started several years ago in Kingston, PUSH believes that, given the proper support, more people with disabilities are capable of choosing self-dependence rather than depending on others.

In late March, members from

across the Eastern Region of PUSH, from Ottawa to Trenton, gathered at the Belleville Ramada Inn for their annual general meeting. The three-day meeting included social events, election of officers, speakers and workshops on different disabilities.

The event began with an informal get-together Friday night,

with the work beginning on Saturday after an official welcome from Belleville Mayor George Zegouras. In his welcome, the mayor took time to personally thank two local disabled people, Peter Ramsey and Yvonne Len, who have worked many long and difficult hours in their wheelchairs to improve conditions for the disabled.

Workshops included ones on transportation, deafness, accessibility and independent living. A belated St. Patrick's Day dance followed in the evening with everyone having the time of their lives, making it a night to remember.

Sunday saw the election of officers, including Peter Ramsey and Cecil Paul who were elected from the Belleville area.

Gary Schofield of Ottawa was re-elected to another term as president of the Eastern Region of PUSH. Though not disabled himself, he is a physical education teacher at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

## PUSH PROMOTES SELF-HELP

Persons United for Self Help (PUSH) is an organization dedicated to the belief that the disabled can choose a life of self-dependency, given the proper support from the community and others around them. It started in Kingston several years ago.

PUSH Ontario is divided into seven geographic sections. Each region elects a ten-member board with two representatives on the provincial board. In turn, the provincial board appoints two representatives to the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped (COPOH), a Canada-wide organization for people with disabilities.

## MEDICATION QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR SENIORS

As a senior, do you have questions about the medication you've taken? Do you know where or how you should store your medication? How long should you keep medication? What can happen if you take certain unprescribed medication with prescribed medication?

These and other questions will be answered at a free Special Medication Awareness Program for Seniors (MAPS) sponsored by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association.

The program will be held at the Community Care office at 288 Main St., Picton April 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. F.W. Murphy and Picton Pharmacists Nancy Sunnucks as the speakers.

# THE SWEATER

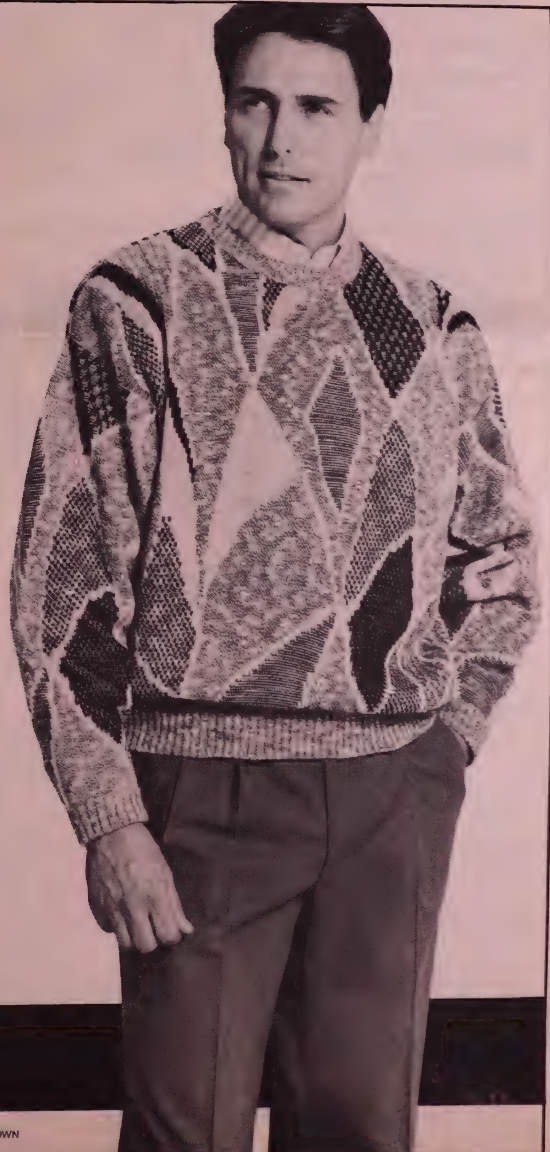
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# It's a wonder lawns grow

Your lawn is the basic unifying element of your exterior decorating plan, linking together all other plantings or design elements — into a harmonious whole. If you have any doubt gardens — into a harmonious whole. If you have any doubt about its esthetic value, visualize yourself standing in front of your home with a lawn that is lush, green, well-manicured and without a weed in sight. Then picture your home fronted by a lawn that is matted, overgrown, browned off and scabbed with weeds.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



Every homeowner wants a lawn that is a pleasure to walk on and a joy to behold, but usually settles for much less. How much less depends on how much time, effort and money is invested in a lawn care program. Not a lot of time, effort and money, but enough on a weekly basis to at least compensate for the abuses to which the average lawn is subjected.

Considering what a lawn is and how it is maltreated, it's a wonder it grows at all. A densely-packed collection of meadow grasses that normally grow from 45 to 90 cm. (18 to 36 inches) high, it is continually cut back, subject to heavy wear, drought, all kinds of insect and disease attacks and is in continuous, intense competition for food. But today's lawn grasses have been bred tough and will respond to a simple care plan by providing you with an outdoor broadloom that you can truly be proud of.

A good place to begin a lawn care program is with a little knowledge about the three grasses that make up the better lawn seed mixtures that are sold in Canada: the bluegrasses, the fescues and the perennial ryes. Each has an individual and collective role to play in your lawn.

The Kentucky bluegrasses are neither from Kentucky nor are they blue. For example, a new variety that is enjoying widespread acceptance in Canada was discovered on the Banff Springs golf course. They are fine-textured, dark-green grasses that spread well and have good resistance to drought and freezing weather. Bluegrasses usually make up 60 per cent of a quality seed mixture.

The medium-green fescues are a little more vigorous in growth and coarser in texture than the bluegrasses, are heat and drought-tolerant, more disease resistant and grow better in shade than the bluegrasses. They usually make up 20 per cent of a good seed mixture, but that percentage could double in mixtures for shady areas.

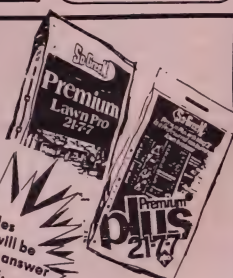
Coming on strong in terms of turf quality are newly discovered varieties of perennial rye. Fine-textured, dark green, dwarf in habit and with good heat resistance, the rye grasses make good companions to the bluegrasses and the fescues.

Next week: beginning your lawn care program.

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# YOUNG LIBERALS ORGANIZE HERE

The federal Liberals may have dropped to last in the polls, but that doesn't worry two local young Liberals who are hoping to start a young Liberal association in the federal Prince Edward Hastings riding.

In their view, the only poll that counts is the one on election day, and they are hoping their new association will be able to help elect a Liberal from this traditionally Tory riding.

Scott Bailey, 23, and Stephen Turcotte, 20, plan to hold an organizational meeting on April 8th at 7 p.m. at the Belleville District Chamber of Commerce log cabin office. They say they need 20 official members and they need them before April 15 in order to start the group. They hope to hold three or four social events, invite in speakers and discuss Liberal policies over the summer months as they prepare for an election expected in the fall.

"We're going to try our hardest," Stephen Turcotte says of the upcoming election. "Nothing against Mr. Ellis (the

Progressive Conservative incumbent), but that's the name of the game." He said he expects a "hard fought contest."

Youths eligible for membership in the young Liberals group must be between the ages of 14 and 25. The purpose of the group is to introduce youths to the party and to politics.

"The future of any political party depends on how they get youth involved," Scott Bailey points out.

Scott, a graduate of Trent University in politics and history, became active in the Liberal party because of his admiration for Hugh O'Neill, who holds the Quinte Riding for the provincial Liberals. He is president of the district young Liberal association, which oversees both federal and provincial riding groups for young Liberals.

Stephen, on the other hand, got involved because of his admiration of former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He is a former Loyalist College student in radio broadcasting.



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BRANDT  
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MAPLE LEAF  
WAXED  
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Loin

VERONA  
Bierwurst or  
Jagdwurst

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Hungarian  
Salami

BRANDT  
Summer  
Salami

CHANEL VENT  
Macaroni  
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Roast Pork  
Loin

VERONA  
Bierwurst or  
Jagdwurst

BRANDT  
Hungarian  
Salami

BRANDT  
Summer  
Salami

CHANEL VENT  
Macaroni  
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## PEARY 'DISCOVERED' NORTH POLE TODAY

Sir: Perhaps your readers would appreciate being reminded that today April 6, American explorer Robert E. Peary "discovered" the North Pole in 1909. It was his sixth expedition, but don't credit the man unduly with faith or perseverance. He knew it was there all along.

Everyone knew, so it wasn't like discovering America, for example. Columbus was a true explorer. Those who had previously ventured west and learned about America had shown the

### IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

good taste to keep quiet about it.

Peary spent some of his earlier years surveying a preposed Nicaragua Canal. Though little is said about that today, you can bet his work hasn't been trashed. Problems loom in

Panama, which can no longer accommodate modern aircraft carriers anyway.

You can imagine, too, the hassles Peary endured there from mosquitoes. Perhaps that's why he turned his attention northward.

Frankly, I'd rather buy a bottle of Muskol or Deep Woods Off. He left Ellesmere Island in 1908, so he spent an entire winter on that final trek. What a silly place for anyone to spend winter, just to get away from the mosquitoes!

Meanwhile, British and Norwegian explorers were busy "discovering" the South Pole. Obviously America had no monopoly on frivolity.

What English-speaking school kid anywhere hasn't been thrilled, time and again, to the precipitous edge of boredom in history classes that thrive on by Stanley's legendary understatement: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

Who did he expect? Who else was slogging through tsetse fly infested equatorial Africa to discover a source to the Nile? Again, everyone knew there had to be one.

It's good the well-to-do find such diversions. That way dilettantes don't meddle in serious matters. Serious men have always known the proboscis of a mosquito is less than a sixteenth of an inch long. The other twelve inches are all in the head.

### LT. GOV. SPECIAL GUEST

Lincoln Alexander, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will be the guest of honour during Special Education Week celebrations at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton April 20.

The Lieutenant Governor will meet with students in special assemblies. As well, an education fair is being held at PEI from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## 2ND ANNUAL MAD SCIENTIST CONTEST WINNERS!

### THE MOUTH MITTEN



I have an invention to make kids eat healthful food — and like it! I call it the "Mouth Mitten".

A rubber sleeve with a flavour drop is slipped over the tongue. While the child is eating his vegetable soup or some other horrible food, all he can taste is ice cream or chocolate cake or whatever flavour drop is in the sleeve.

Refill flavour drops may be purchased at your local grocery store.

Sandy Alford  
RR 8, Picton

### FLY AWAY, FLY AWAY FLY AWAY HOME!

My intentions are tiny, little wings that are fixed to dollar bills. They are very tiny and have printing on one side so when they fold up they aren't noticeable. Each person who owns a pair of these wings has to have a certain kind of com-

puter to program their address into the wings. Then when you spend the money, it will fly back home again!

Wendy Brant  
Grade 7  
Belleville

### A LOCKING COOKIE JAR

Something I'm sure every mother will want! A cookie jar with a locking lid. Some may think it's crazy...but I wish I owned one!

Jamie Alford  
Pat Barbosa

### SKATE BOARD CURB HOPPER

My invention is called the Curb Hopper. It consists of spr-

ings mounted on the bottom of the skate board. It is activated by a button mounted on the top of the skate board. When approaching a curb, simply step on the button. The springs will release to lift you over the curb without having to stop.

Jamie Alford  
RR 8, Picton

### BIKE WIPER

How to make it: Get some suspenders and a bike and some old rags. Then glue the suspenders on the pedals. Then clothespin the rags on the suspenders. Then people put their shoes over the rags and someone gets on the bike and pedals so the suspenders will move with the rags with them.

Andrea Tytler  
Age 7  
RR 1, Carrying Place

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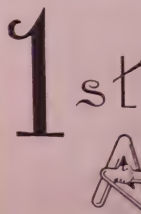
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# EXPERT DISCUSSES '20TH CENTURY DISEASE'

A large turnout is expected to hear Dr. Jozef Krop, a member of the Canadian Society for Clinical Ecology and Environmental Medicine, speak in Belleville April 8th on the topic of environmental illness.

Organizers say they expect a large turnout because 70 people turned out in February despite a major snow storm that forced Dr. Krop to reschedule his speech.

Dr. Krop's medical specialty treats environmental illness, a syndrome dubbed by the media as the "Twentieth Century Disease". Also known as total allergy syndrome and immune system dysregulation, symptoms are usually chronic and involve more than one organ system in the body. They are commonly triggered by exposure to synthetic chemicals in widespread use today.

The lecture is being organized by the Human Ecology Foundation of Canada, Quinte Branch, which was formed one year ago

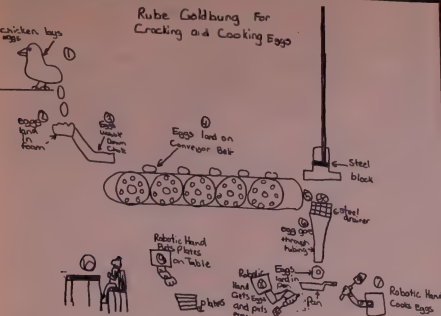
by patients with environmental illness and their families. The purpose of the group is to help patients with the illness through education and counselling, promotion of research and a less-polluted environment, finding sources of chemically less contaminated food, water, clothing and household furnishings. It also encourages physicians to become involved.

According to organizers of the event, Dr. Krop is the leading researcher and speaker on the topic of environmental illness. They say that Dr. Krop will be severely cutting back his community lectures due to illness and a desire to spend more time with his family.

Local patients include a nine-year-old boy previously diagnosed as hyperactive who no longer needs ritalin, a young female teenage previously diagnoses as retarded who now tests in the bright-normal range on in-

telligence tests and a single mother who is now well enough to be able to support herself and her family without social assistance.

The lecture will be held in the lecture theatre at Loyalist College on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.



## A RUBE GOLDBURG MACHINE FOR CRACKING AND COOKING EGGS

1. The chicken lays eggs.
2. The eggs land in a piece of foam.
3. The eggs wobble down a chute.
4. The eggs land on a conveyor belt.
5. The eggs land on a steel drain. The steel block crushes the egg, making the inside of the egg enter the tubing.
6. The egg goes through the

7. A robotic hand cooks the eggs.
8. A robotic hand gets the eggs and puts them on a plate.
9. A robotic hand puts the plates on the table.
10. You eat the eggs.

Sam Warren  
Grade 6  
Kente School

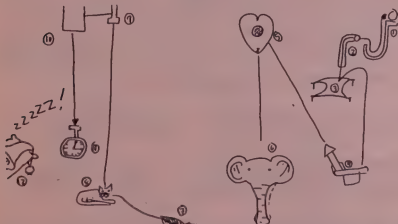


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morning — and at the end of the day, no more eye-watering smell! It's a tiptoe through the tulips.

Simone, Janet, Carolyn and Andrea Magrie  
Bloomfield



## AN ALARM TO WAKE YOU UP IN THE MORNING

1. Ball rolls down the ramp.
2. Ball goes down the chute.
3. Ball bounces off trampolines.
4. Ball hits teeter totter, shooting off the arrow.
5. Arrow breaks heart, dropping rock.
6. Rock hits elephant, elephant bellows.
7. Bellow blows feather away.
8. Feather tickles cat, cat jumps.
9. Cat hits button.
10. Button releases block of wood.
11. Block hits button on the alarm.
12. Alarm wakes up person.

## FLAVOURED SOAP

I think that somebody should make flavoured soap because some parents say to their kids: "Do you want me to stick a bar of soap in your mouth?" So, if someone made flavoured soap, the kids wouldn't worry if one of

their parents said that. Some flavours might be cherry, chocolate, raspberry, vanilla, tutti frutti, bubble gum and blueberry.  
T.J. Blaind  
Belleville

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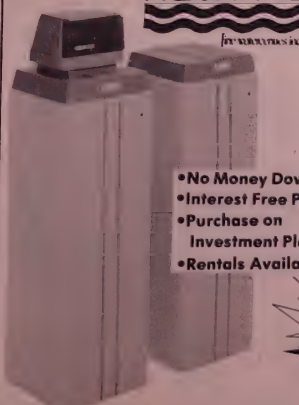
Write out your ad using no more than 25 words, stating date of sale, (alternate rain date is also a good idea), time of sale, location of sale and the kind of items for sale. Bring your ad into Quinte Weekly News office or phone us at



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## ENVIRONMENTAL WATCHDOG EARNS PUBLIC RECOGNITION

A local watch dog environmental group, the Quinte Environmental Resources Association (QERA), is gaining recognition as an effective and committed public interest group, says Manfred Koechlin, chairman of the group.

The group will present a status report on its activities at a public meeting for Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

According to Mr. Koechlin, QERA has been gaining recognition by taking initiative in the areas of municipal and in-

dustrial pollution, waste management and recycling and discussion of proposals to clean up the Bay of Quinte.

The secret to the group's success has been its goal of finding practical solutions to local environmental problems, the chairman says.

"We are committed to working co-operatively with everyone — including government and industry," Mr. Koechlin says. "Everyone in the Quinte area has a stake in the critical issues which are facing us here — waste disposal and

water quality. Our group provides an avenue through which any member of the community can become involved."

Among the highlights of the April 7 meeting will be a federal grant of \$3,000 awarded to the group for presentation of an Environment Week display at the Quinte Mall May 30 to June 4. The display, which will focus on recycling, will include videos, a "garbage-sort" demonstration and examples of hazardous household waste.

Two QERA members, Mr. Koechlin and Ernie Shipton, have been appointed to the Belleville city council's recently formed recycling committee. As well, Mr. Koechlin and fellow QERA member Bev Renshaw have been appointed to the public advisory committee of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, a 21-member committee set up to contribute to the joint federal/provincial plan to clean up the Bay of Quinte.



Don Williams clips the ribbon with a little help (left to right): son John, Belleville Mayor George Zegouras and MPP Hugh O'Neill. (Botting Photo)

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## ORGAN DONORS BADLY NEEDED

By David Botting

A speech on Ontario's health care system is not what you would expect at the ribbon cutting for a new hotel, but that is what local entrepreneur Don Williams offered at the official opening of the Best Western Hotel in Belleville March 28th. The speech was delivered because of a personal struggle with a heart problem over the past few months.

"I've had to cop out the last couple of months" because of illness, Mr. Williams told the crowd of about 200 guests and dignitaries. In hospital for five weeks, three here and two in Ottawa, he had to leave most of the work of building and opening the new hotel to his son John. "It proved what I always knew all along — they really can get along without you."

In a speech laced with humour, he explained that he had endured "about 400 tests" at an Ottawa heart institute. "I'm here to tell you that this is a perfect body," he proclaimed, arms outstretched.

Except for the heart. A virus is attacking the muscle,

gradually breaking it down. He said he is on a waiting list for a heart transplant.

"I hope all of you sign your driver's licences," he told the crowd. "I may need one."

And he said it was a real appeal "from the heart" on behalf of all the people he saw waiting for organ transplants of various kinds while in hospital.

"The real tragedy is that people's lives can be saved," he said, but there is a shortage of donor organs, partly because most people simply forget to sign the back of their licence acknowledging that they are willing to donate organs in the event of accidental death.

Then, Mr. Williams turned to the politicians sitting with him on the platform and told them Ontario's health care system needs better funding.

"I saw men who waited three to six months for an angiogram," he said. "Some died waiting." And he saw bed shortages, too.

Saying he didn't want to blame the politicians for the shortages, he urged them to do something about, starting with increased funding.

## WILLIAMS' HAVE 323 ROOMS NOW

With the official opening of the Best Western Hotel on North Front Street in Belleville, the Williams family served notice, if there were any doubt, that it is the pre-eminent hotelier family in Quinte.

The new Best Western has 88 deluxe rooms including rooms for the handicapped, two meeting rooms and a swimming pool. The Williams family already owns the Trenton and Belleville Ramada Inns, and will have 323 guest rooms and 10 meeting rooms between their three hotels.

"We'll have lots of room for conventions," said son John Williams. They also plan to continue with a proposed convention centre that will bring more people to the Quinte area for conventions.

John Williams said they chose Best Western for their new facility because of the organization's reputation for quality and

service as well as rapport with the public. The company's reservation system means they can refer customers to or from up to 3,000 hotels.

Hugh O'Neill, Quinte MPP and Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, hailed the opening of the new facility, saying that tourism brings \$9 billion into the province every year and provides thousands of jobs.

Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson noted that the Williams family moved to Trenton from Stirling. "We taught them all we knew about hotels and then they moved to the City of Belleville and the City of Belleville now has it made," he said.

Also offering words of welcome were old friend Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward Hastings, Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings Peterborough and Belleville Mayor George Zegouras.



## VICTIM LEFT FOR DEAD

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a sexual assault and attempted murder still unsolved since Dec. 11, 1982.

At 6:15 p.m. that day an 18-year-old female was hitchhiking on the West side of Dufferin Street near the intersection of Shuter Street in Trenton. She was dressed in a light blue nylon jacket, blue jeans, white running shoes and white furry mitts. She was 5'2", 105 lbs. and had shoulder length straight blonde hair. The lone male occupant of a vehicle offered her a ride to her destination on English Settlement Road in Murray Township. Upon arriving near her destination, the driver displayed a knife and kept on driving. During the drive along the township road, the young female was threatened and sexually assaulted.

Approximately a half hour later, the driver stopped his vehicle on the Second Concession of Ameliasburgh Township just east of Highway 33 near the radar towers. The victim was struck by a fist, threatened with death and choked by her assailant until she was unconscious and then left for dead. She woke up sometime later lying in the south ditch and eventually made her way to a nearby residence.

Her assailant is described at



the time of the assault as being in his thirties, give the appearance of being short and stocky with brown hair that was receding and combed to cover a bald area. He was wearing a beige three quarter length coat with zipper front and dark coloured cord trousers. The knife he used was a grey utility knife.

The vehicle is described as being a compact, square styled, red in colour with black interior and bucket seats, a chromed two spoke steering wheel, T-bar and floor gear shift. On the left corner of the windshield there was a three inch sticker with two circles.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

## QSM SPLITS BALLOON RACE FUNDS

Last year's balloon races were such a hit that Quinte Summer Music has invited the newly formed Prince Edward County Schools Arts Council to join with the festival in sponsoring the event.

Last spring, students at Massasauga/Rednersville Public School, Queen Elizabeth Public School and PECL released hundreds of helium-filled balloons. The number of balloons released by each student was determined by the number of pledges raised by the students.

A card attached to each balloon invited the finder to return the card, and amazingly, returns were received from all along the eastern seaboard. In one case, it was determined that the balloon had travelled from here to the Atlantic in just nine hours.

In school assemblies near the end of the year, prizes were

awarded for the balloons that had travelled the farthest and momentos given to each participating student.

The money raised was used to sponsor a children's performance at the annual summer

music festival.

This year, Quinte Summer Music will be splitting the funds with the arts council, which sponsors professional arts performances in Prince Edward County schools.

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## CHESSMAN'S TIME RAN OUT

# Red Light Bandit

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Crime Flashback



**C**aryl Chessman was probably the most famous prisoner who ever lived. For almost 12 years he was a living symbol for individuals and organizations who believed capital punishment is barbaric and should be abolished.

At the same time, the crimes for which he was convicted were heinous. Many felt he deserved to be put to death.

Born in St. Joseph, Mich., on May 27, 1921, Caryl had an uneventful first nine years of life. His parents, Hallie and Seri Chessman, were lower middle-class, hard-working and God-fearing. The family fell on hard times in 1930, when Mrs. Chessman was severely injured in a car accident. She was left paralyzed from the waist down and destined never to walk again. The crushing expenses of the accident placed added hardships on the family. They moved to a poorer neighborhood to make ends meet.

By the time Caryl was 12, he was stealing food. He graduated to car theft at age 14. Chessman's record reads like the case history of a punk on his way to inflicting pain and misery on his fellow human beings.

In 1937, he was apprehended for auto theft and placed in an industrial school. A few months after his release, he was sent to a reformatory. By 1941, Chessman was a brutal, lawless hoodlum, making his living off crime. He never denied the accusation.

In 1941, he was incarcerated in San Quentin prison on four counts of first-degree robbery and one count of assault with a deadly weapon. He escaped from San Quentin, but was quickly recaptured. Late in 1947, he was released on parole. It was within days of his release that the saga of Caryl Chessman really begins.

Coincidental with Chessman's release, a bandit began terrorizing the Los Angeles area. The lone bandit preyed on couples parked in secluded lovers' lanes. His gray Ford coupe was outfitted with a red light, a duplicate of those affixed to police cars. The Red Light Bandit, as he was called, would sneak up on young lovers, flash his red light, and ask the unsuspecting occupants for identification. Thinking that a policeman was conducting a routine check, the young people would quickly produce their wallets and purses. He would then level a .45-calibre revolver at them and relieve them of their money.

Sometimes he would do more. At random he would pick a female passenger and take her with him. Three times he raped his victims and forced them into acts of sexual perversion. One such victim, 17-year-old Mary Alice Meza, was held for over three hours by the Red Light Bandit before being released.

On the night of Jan. 23, 1948, two police officers, James Reardon and Robert May, spotted a vehicle matching the description of the Red Light Bandit's car. They signalled the wanted car to pull over. The driver of the car, Caryl Chessman, stepped on the gas. A wild chase ensued, with the police officers gradually gaining on the wanted car. Finally the officers rammed the gray Ford. Chessman was taken into custody.

**T**he Ford contained loot from a robbery which had taken place earlier in the evening. The vehicle had been stolen in Pasadena shortly before the Red Light Bandit had started his operations. Besides stolen goods, the police uncovered a .45-calibre revolver and a pen-type flashlight, similar to one used during the kidnapping of the girls from the parked vehicles.

Chessman, who stood six feet, seemed taller than the Red Light Bandit. Despite this discrepancy, many of his victims did not hesitate to identify him.

As a result of the public response to the famous Lindbergh kidnapping case, California had enacted a law which became known as the Little Lindbergh Law. In essence, it stated that kidnapping with bodily harm,

## RALLIED SUPPORT

Caryl Chessman, shown a week before his execution (right), won support from those favoring abolition of capital punishment. His death sentence sparked wide-spread protests, including the one above on the steps of a New York courthouse in 1960.



with intent to commit robbery, was a capital offence. Technically the victim could be moved a matter of inches, and the kidnapper would become subject to the death penalty. Chessman was indicted on three counts of kidnapping and 15 counts of robbery.

Chessman chose to conduct his own defence. He was found guilty of 15 counts of robbery and two of kidnapping and received two death sentences.

His trial was strange in many ways. Shortly after he was arrested, Chessman confessed to being the Red Light Bandit. By the time he stood trial he repudiated his confession, saying he was a victim of coincidence and mistaken identity. He claimed detectives had

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# QUINTE CALENDAR

## Wednesday April 6

□ The Bay of Quinte '77 Radio Club will hold a coffee break at 7 p.m. at the Yang Tze Restaurant on Dundas Street East in Belleville. Everyone welcome.

□ Monthly meeting of the Argyle Chapter of the IOOE at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.

□ General meeting of the One Parent Families Association of Canada, Belle-Trent Chapter, at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth School Library in Belleville. New members welcome. For more info, call 968-5207.

□ Barley Bree, sponsored by the Stirling Performing Arts Council, the Stirling Senior School and the Stirling Parent Association, will perform at the Stirling Community Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets available from senior students or at the senior school.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office presents Food For Thought, a film and discussion series, at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre. This week: Your Biological Guide to AIDS.

□ The One Parent Family Association, Belleville chapter, will meet at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St., Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome.

□ Hastings County Junior Farmers' business meeting at Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.

## Thursday April 7

□ The Belleville Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at

the Corby Reception Centre in Corbyville. Reception at 6 p.m., business meeting at 7 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Kenn Feigelman of Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions. Everyone welcome to attend. RSVP to 962-9245.

□ TV-Ontario is holding Love's Labour, an information session for care givers and community organizations to meet and discuss issues and concerns in caring for the elderly. This open discussion will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Board of Education office in Bloomfield. Call Gordon Callender (476-2071) to attend or for more info.

□ Heart to Heart, an education and support program for recent heart attack or cardiac patients and their partners, will start next week Thursday. To register for this eight-week course, contact the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 257 Pinnacle St., Belleville at 962-7500. Space is limited.

□ The Quinte Literacy Council will hold a general meeting to discuss incorporation plans at the group's new office, 240 Coleman St., Belleville, at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited. For more info, call Donna at 962-0904.

□ The Prince Edward 4-H Beef Club will meet at the Picton OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

□ The Quinte Environmental Resources Association will hold a public "Meet and Greet" gathering at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to learn more about the group's activities in the areas of recycling, waste management and the Bay of Quinte clean up is invited to attend.

□ 4-H Youth Leaders meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

## Friday April 8

□ Dr. Jozef Krop, a clinical ecologist, will speak on environmental illness at a meeting sponsored by the Human Ecology Foundation of Canada, Quinte Branch, at the Loyalist College Lecture Theatre (main building) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

□ Quinte Summer Music presents Picton Papers, an original music theatre production commissioned in 1987 as a tribute to Picton's sesquicentennial, at the Prince Edward Community Centre, Picton. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and showtime at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at The Heritage, Rainbows, County Cupboard, Quinte Summer Music office (393-2939) and QSM volunteer ticket sellers.

□ The Albert College Chamber Choir presents a spring concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Albert College Chapel. Featured works include Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise and P.D.Q. Bach's The Seasonings. Phone 968-5726 for ticket information.

## Saturday April 9

□ Hastings County Junior Farmers Fun Fair at Bethel Zion Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

□ Area milk producers are invited to a pot luck supper to honour Leland Wannamaker on his retirement from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and to thank him for his contributions over the past eight years on the board representing producers of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall in Napanee. Meat and rolls provided.

□ Registration for the Sophiasburgh Ladies Recreational Softball League will be held today at the Demoreville Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 12



beaten him into making the false confession.

During the course of the trial, the presiding judge let it be known that he thought the accused man was guilty. As a result of his animosity toward Chessman he denied the accused access to the transcript of the daily proceedings. Normally the defendant is allowed to see the daily transcript. It is his right.

To further confuse matters, the court-appointed shorthand reporter dropped dead of a heart attack two days before the end of the trial. At the time of his sudden demise, the report was only one-third complete. The court ordered another reporter to transcribe the balance of the trial with the assistance of the presiding judge and a deputy. The newly appointed reporter was the brother-in-law of the deputy. Eventually, the judge, the deputy and the new reporter officially approved the final transcript. The defendant Chessman never saw it.

Based on the fact that his constitutional rights had been violated, Chessman was granted a reprieve. Instead of languishing on death row in San Quentin, he turned his cell into a study capsule. There, far into the night, he studied law. In the opinion of many, he became a competent lawyer. He gained reprieve after reprieve as the months turned into years.

Chessman was found to have an I.Q. of 138, the highest ever recorded by any inmate of San Quentin. During his sixth year on death row, he wrote a book entitled Cell 2455 Death Row, and had it smuggled out of prison. The book was a bestseller and provided Chessman with the funds he needed to carry on the battle to save his own life.

**M**any of his reprieves did not come through until the execution date. On more than one occasion he was almost on his way to the gas chamber when some legal ploy or other saved him.

As each new execution date was set, a public outcry would take place. Many thought Chessman had suffered enough. Famous writers and lawyers interviewed him on Death Row. All came away impressed. Others thought he should pay the supreme price for his crime.

In all, the 38-year-old Chessman had been reprieved a record eight times over a period of just under 12 years. On average he faced the gas chamber every 18 months for the last 12 years of his life.

On May 2, 1960, time ran out for Caryl Chessman. Despite thousands of appeals from all over the world, the condemned man was led to the gas chamber. At exactly 1:03 p.m. E.D.T. a bag of cyanide pellets was dropped into a small vat of sulphuric acid. Nine minutes passed before Chessman was pronounced dead.



## QUINTE CALENDAR

noon. For more info, call Sandy Davies (476-4013) or Kathy McAlpine (476-6654 after 6 p.m.).

### Sunday April 10

- A pancake breakfast will be served at the Wellington United Church Hall from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All welcome.
- Quinte Unitarians meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YM-CA. Guest speaker, Nancy Hanson, director of Quinte United Immigrant Services, on the topic of immigrants.

### Monday April 11

- 4-H Horsemanship Club meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.
- Information Belleville links you to the Belleville area com-

munity services and resources that you need. For free, confidential referrals and information, call 968-8288.

□ General meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Cavell Building next to Belleville General Hospital. Free admission, everyone welcome.

□ Belleville Market Square Farmers' Association will hold its spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Quinte Christian High School at 289 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Guest speaker is Bob Cobbleddick of the ministry of agriculture and food, who will make a presentation on farmers markets in Ontario. Everyone welcome. For more info, call 393-2331.

### Tuesday April 12

- 4-H Field Crops Club meeting

at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

□ Hastings Beef Improvement Club annual meeting and banquet at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe, at 7 p.m.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, will meet at the FACTS office, 316 Front St., Belleville, at 8 p.m. For more info, call Heather Rowlett at 968-9981.

□ A registered pre-school program for children three to five years old will be held at the children's department of the Belleville Public Library every Tuesday and Thursday morning starting next week April 19 and 21. To register, call the children's department at 968-6731.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at

the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

□ Executive meeting of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District Branch, will be held at 7 p.m. at 240 William St., Belleville. Everyone welcome.

### Wednesday April 13

□ China's Child will be presented by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office as part of Food for Thought, a film/discussion series, at the Anderson Resource Centre, Kente Building, at 12 noon.

□ Hastings County Junior Farmers Meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.

□ Jersey Sale at the Belleville Fairgrounds starting at 12 noon.

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## CAR SHOW BIGGEST IN QUINTE

The fifth annual Brighton Speedway Budweiser Race and Custom Car Show will be the biggest indoor car show in the Quinte area, says Lou Rinaldi, track owner.

The show, at the King Edward Park Arena in Brighton, will feature over \$1 million worth of race cars, custom cars, antique cars, motor bikes and remote control cars.

Show hours are Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday evening in the next-door curling club, the Haggerty's, the hottest country rock artists in the country, will host a show and dance.



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# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

John Bertelink, Loyallist College's all star volleyball player, was chosen tournament all star as the Lancers earned a bronze medal in the national finals of the Canadian College Athletic Association (CCAA) volleyball tournament recently. Earlier, the team also won a silver in the Ontario championships and John was named a CCAA all star. Congratulations, John.

## SPORTS QUOTE

The mother of Karen Percy, winner of two skiing medals for Canada at the Winter Games: "I will never understand how she can ski down a mountain at 50 or 60 miles per hour, then come home and fall down the stairs."

## SEASON ENDS WITH 4-3 PLAYOFF LOSS

By John G. Smith

Despite a third period rally, the Bulls suffered a 4-3 loss at the hands of the Cornwall Royals on March 29 — a loss which cut Belleville's season short, dashing any further playoff hopes.

Outshooting Cornwall 32 shots to 21, the Bulls were still no match for Cornwall's number 30 — goalie Richard Tabaracci. He was in top form, sending 29 of Belleville's attempts away from the goal.

At 11:36 in the first period, Brad Gratton shot the first goal in favour of the Bulls but that would be one of their few shining moments in the next two periods.

Only 26 seconds later, Corn-

wall's Mark Evans answered with a goal only beginning the team's scoring streak.

Minutes later, Cornwall's Steve Maltais upped the ante with another goal followed by teammate Mark Evans scoring his second at the end of the period.

Cornwall refused to let up in the second period, opening it with a goal by Rob Ray.

It was in the third period that the home team began to shine.

At 12:05, Bull Kent Hulst slipped one by Cornwall's answer to Tretiak, sending the Belleville crowd into a cheering frenzy.

Only 18 seconds later, Belleville answered the cheers



After letting four shots go by, goalie Troy Nelson was replaced with Jeff Fife (shown) in the third period but the damage was already done. It was the Bull's offence that was needed.

with another goal by Brad Gratton, sending the crowd into an even greater round of cheering.

Despite this show of support, the Bulls were unable to pull off the next needed goal against

Cornwall's number 30, who kept Belleville at bay until the end of the period.

## DINNER TO FUND BOAT LAUNCHES

By Ted West

The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) will hold a fundraising dinner Thursday, April 21 at the Prince Edward County Community Center, starting with a reception hour at 6:00 p.m. The cost will be \$50 per couple, \$30 per person.

According to PERCA General Manager Terry Murphy the purpose of the all-you-can-eat beef buffet is to develop good boat-launching facilities in not only Prince Edward County, but the entire Quinte region.

Co-sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the evening promises to be one of fun and reward in the form of prizes ranging from a canoe full of fishing equipment to a \$4,000 diamond ring.

One of the features of the evening will be an auction of art work depicting wildlife and County scenes. Artists whose work will be auctioned will include Robert Bateman and Michael Dumas and County artists Gilles Miramontes, Tom Matthews, Celia Sage, Gerry Putman and others.

Folk music by Mark Despault will round out the evening.



## PET OF THE WEEK

"Tom" is an appropriate name for this cat, a domestic short-hair, probably about two years old. He's a big fellow who loves attention. Tom has not been neutered, but has been using the litter box at the society. If you have a home for Tom, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

## BOXERS WIN WITHOUT FIGHTING

Jason Vermilyea and Pat LaBrash of the Belleville Boxing Club, featured last week in Quinte Weekly News, won their gold medals in the Ontario Junior Boxing Championships without even having to fight for them — no one else showed up to take them on in their weight divisions.

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**GIRLS STRAWBERRY SHORT-  
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**MACINTOSH 512K COMPUTER**,  
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**ORIENTAL HAND WOVEN**  
RUG, \$350. Call 962-3141.

**ELECTROHOME**  
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**LADIES AND GENTS**  
BICYCLES, 10 speed, also regular  
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**FREEZER**, 22 cubic feet, \$250. Call  
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**WOODEN COFFEE TABLE**, 3'x3',  
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**2 WOOD STOVES**, call 393-2017 or  
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**PINE TABLE**, call 393-2017 or 476-  
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**FRIDGE AND STOVE**, \$100. Call  
392-6210.

**STORE FIXTURES**, good condi-  
tion, aisle units, and wall units, free  
standing. Call days 476-5161, even-  
ings 476-5537.



**Scott's**  
*The Price of Appliances*  
• We take Trade-Ins • In-Store Service

12 Carrying Place Road,  
at the end of Dufferin Ave.

**SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES**  
Trenton 392-3828

**YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE**  
CONSUMER LIST OF TRUSTWORTHY

**PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS IN BELLEVILLE,  
BRIGHTON AND TRENTON REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW, TO BE  
KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS WITH AN EN-  
VIABLE REPUTATION FROM BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMEND-  
ED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR  
CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM:**

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

168 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 168, 600 ADS A WEEK IN THE IN-  
TELLIGENCE, TRENTONIAN & QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS.

**PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: THRIFTY SHOPPERS WILL EMPLOY  
ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMEND-  
ED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS.**

**LIST BELOW TO END OF MAY, 7 WEEKS FOR \$105.00**  
O'HARA AUTO REFINISHING 394-3197  
FOR BUSINESS LISTING CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

## Trailers for Sale



**Park Models by HOMESTEADER**  
33' and 36' Models  
with Slide Outs

10' x 40' Models  
from \$24,600  
12' x 40' Models  
from \$26,600

**Used Trailers**  
1979 Glendene 26'  
with awning

1980 Coachman 26'  
with awning

**Sunset Trailer Sales**  
Consecon, Ont.  
613-392-1968



Jack Gale  
(Registered Rep.)

## INCOME TAX PREPARATION

- Careful and thorough income tax preparation
- Prices as low as \$15.00 for simple tax return.

Also... complete bookkeeping services for small businesses.

**LARRY FERGUSON**  
392-7993

## OVERSEAS JOBS

ALL OCCUPATIONS • TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

**CALL (305) 456-6603**

Open 7 Days a Week OR SEND RESUME TO: Open 7 Days a Week  
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS  
1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY. SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316  
ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED  
OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT  
LICENSED AS  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



## articles for sale

**KENWOOD RECEIVER, SPEAKERS, 80 RMS**, like new call 966-9133.

**COFFEEMAKER**, Braun, 10 cup, automatic, like new. Call 966-9133.

**BEAVER COAT**, call 966-8662.

**MINK HAT**, call 966-8662.

**QUALITY CLOTHING**, call 966-8662.

**FOOTWEAR**, call 966-8662.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**, call 966-8662.

**CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS**, many new reasonable, call 966-8662.

**SHARPENING SAND STONE WHEEL**, \$50. Call 962-8014.

**TREDMILL EXERCISER**, never used, \$175. Call 392-7678.

**PROFESSIONAL SHOE STRETCHING MACHINE**, \$50. Call 962-8014.

**WATERTANK FOR GARDEN**, 200 gallon, \$20. Call 962-8014.

**SEWING MACHINE**, call 394-4205.

**RECLINER ROCKING CHAIR**, brown, \$225. O.B.O. Call 394-4709.

**COLLECTORS PLATES**, Rockwell series. Call 968-7663.

**WASHING MACHINE**, Kelvinator heavy duty, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$350. Call 968-7768.

**BOY'S 10 SPEED BIKE**, Sears Model, like new, perfect condition. Call 477-2786 after 5pm.

**WASHER AND DRYER**, \$300. Call 968-4009.

**STOVE**, good working order. Call 968-4009.

**INEXPENSIVE CARPETS**, call 968-4009.

**KELVINATOR MANUAL REFRIGERATOR**, ideal for cottages or second, \$200. Call 395-2237.

**MANURE SPREADER**, International, 75 bushels, \$150. Call 395-2237.

**DOUBLE SKIDOO TRAILER**, tilt, good condition, \$350. Call 392-6955.

**TRUMPET**, complete with case. Call 968-2440.

**BARGAIN NEW BRICKS, BATHTUB, LUMBER, AND DOORS** etc. cheap. Call 962-8537 after 5:30pm.

**RINGER WASHER**, \$100. Call 394-5049.

**ELECTRIC STOVE**, 24", \$75. Call 394-5049.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER**, \$100. Call 394-5049.

## recreation

**74 CLASS A MOTOR HOME**. Call 476-6472.

**HARD TOP TENT TRAILER**, 5 burner stove, fridge, sleeps 8. Call 968-2440 or 966-5408.

**77 SCOTT TRAILER**, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Call 966-4012.

**84 DX 225 TRIMOTO**, good condition. Call 968-8055.

**PADDLE BOAT**, 2 seater, bought 1987 for \$625, will sell for \$425. Call 399-3110.

**31' AIR STREAM TRAILER**, fully equipped, excellent condition, air conditioned, awning, etc. \$14,000. Call 476-5244.

**HORSEBACK RIDING**, learn on safe, gentle horses, private or group lessons. Call MAR-A-TION STABLE 476-7039.

**33 1/2' PROWLER TRAILER**, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 392-4076.

**26 TRAVEL TRAILER**, good condition, full awning, full bath. Call 968-9277.

**84 33' GOLDEN FALCON DELUXE TRAILER**, used only 2 seasons, like new, \$18,600. Call 962-5903.

## recreation

**76 BONAIR HARDTOP TENT TRAILER**, new canvas and screens, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 475-2923.

**REUPHOLSTER TRAILER AND BOAT CUSHIONS**, and BOAT SEAT, call for free estimate, Famous Upholstery & Upholstery, west of Towers, Call 962-8086.

**84 HONDA ATC, 200M**, electric start, excellent condition. \$1,300. Call 398-6334.

**TENT TRAILER**, sleeps 6, \$400, as is. Call 394-4205.

**33 1/2' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER**, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 392-4676.

**HARD TOP TENT TRAILER**, 5 burner stove, fridge, sleeps 8. Call 968-2400 or 966-5408.

**85 YAMAHA 225 DX**, 3 wheel, new rear tires, good condition, \$1,500. Call 399-2363.

**78 HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER**, 19', sleeps 6, tandem axle, 3 way fridge, gas stove, furnace and gas barbecue, excellent condition. Call 394-2917.

**84 HONDA AERO AD SCOOTER**, windshield, auto, good condition, \$675. Call 394-5803.

## business services

**BUSINESS MORTGAGES**, call Federal Business Development Bank 645-9636.

**HIGH TECH WATERFRONT RESTORATION AND RETAINING WALLS** for docks, decks and revetments. Call PDMS 544-6818 or 541-9462 or 547-4034.

**LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT IN 88**  
The Herbal Nutrition Center, safe, effective, guaranteed, home visits or office consultation. Call 966-7385.

**HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY ETC. CAKES**, call 399-3110.

**A&A CONSTRUCTION**  
We do all of your cement work and waterproofing, including: sidewalks, porches, floors, waterproofing, and basement leakage, repairs. Call 962-6547 after 6pm.

**PUREBRED ARABIAN AT STUDD**, Crabbie lines, passes down excellent action, disposition very gentle. Call 476-7039.

## wanted

**WANTED FIREPLACE SCREEN**, 31" long x 25" high. Call 476-7086.

**WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTO FLOOD LIGHT**, call 962-3727.

**WANTED CENTURY HOME MAGAZINES**, 83 to 84 issues. Call 968-7476.

**WANTED TO BUY MED SIZE STORGE SHED** for trailer camp. Call 392-7678.

**WANTED TO BUY 14' ALUMINUM BOAT**, call 968-8857.

**WANTED TV ANTENNA AND ROTER**, call Paul or Carol 477-2872.

**WANTED VIOLIN OR FIDDLE SHEET MUSIC**, call 962-3727.

**WANTED HOUSE TO RENT**, 2 or 3 bed, by responsible adults, non-drinkers, willing to do maintenance work, references. Call 962-1839.

**WANTED SHIATSU THERAPY**, anyone that is qualified please call 392-2096.

**WANTED BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY LAMP**, call 968-4345.

**WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING CLOSET DOORS**, each set 60" total. Call 399-3110.

**WANTED TO BUY IBM OR COMPATIBLE SYSTEM**, with drive, monitor and LQ printer. Call 968-3160 after 5pm.

**WANTED WOODEN BOATS** for restoration. Call 399-2988.

**WANTED 8' TRUCK CAMPER**, call 966-3362 after 6pm.

**WANTED WOOD LATHE**, if not in please leave number. Call 962-6278.

## wanted

**WANTED STORAGE SHED MOBILE PARK**, call 392-7678.

**WANTED CHILD'S SLIDE AND PLAYHOUSE**, call 392-7291.

**WANTED CREW CAB, 1/2 TON TRUCK**, 1982-1985, no rust. Call 477-2701.

**HOME WANTED**, need a kind patient mature responsible woman who has room in her house and heart for my niece. Mary is 61, healthy, active, intelligent but withdrawn. She likes reading, TV, walking and has a keen interest in the world at large. Mary has been with her present companion for 8 years but her companion is having health problems and Mary needs a new residence, remuneration is negotiable. Call her uncle at 392-7678.

## employment wanted

**MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT** in my home, Mon-Fri 6am to 6pm, County Rd. 1 between Hwy 62 and 33. Call 399-3110.

**WILL DO HOUSEWORK OR SPRING CLEANING**, Trenton area. Call 392-1667.

**DAYCARE AVAILABLE IN MY HOME**, experienced mother, any age welcome. Call 392-8663 anytime.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME**, weekdays, Prospect Hill, Trenton. 394-3795.

**WORKER AVAILABLE FOR DISMANTLING TV ANTENNAS**, reasonable rates, call 393-5296 for more details ask for Jim.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Call 962-8540.

**ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN** seeks new job opportunity, not afraid to work, no farm labour. Call 968-3616.

## pets

**PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS**  
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

**OBEDIENCE CLASSES FOR DOGS**, beginners start Tuesday May 3rd at 7pm. For information call Karen or Pat Dunkley at 395-5319.

**BERGERON KENNELS BOARDING**  
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shepard pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

**MAGESTIC TIGER STRIPED MALE WOLF HOUND-COLLIE**, one year old, gentle, loveable. Call 476-6913 after 6pm.

**REGISTERED ANGORA CAT**, male, has papers, for sale to good home. Call 968-9625.

**FEMALE PEKINESE**, 1 year old, for sale to good home, has papers, both parents has papers. Call 962-2164.

**HOUSE CAT TO GIVE AWAY**, female. Call 966-2337.

## Tender for

**CONTRACT TO DO ALL**

**MAINTENANCE AND CARETAKING AT THE FOLLOWING CEMETERIES**

**SOPHISBURGH 9 PIONEER PROPERTIES**

This includes all openings and closing of interments

Closing Date 4:00 p.m. April 19

**FOR INFORMATION AND TENDER FORMS CONTACT**

**FRED CAMPBELL Comp. 115 NORTHPORT 476-6874 or MUNICIPAL OFFICE DEMORESTVILLE 476-2209**

## personal

**SERIOUS SINGLE LADY**, dearely seeking male friend, full page details only, please reply, C/O Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 1 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

**LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMAN**, early 50's, good sense of humour, smoker, social drinker, enjoys wholesome fun, dining out, dancing, country and western music (preferred), interested in gentleman with same interests. Apply to P.O. Box 1362 Belleville, Ontario. K8N 5J1.

**HOLY SPIRIT** prayers answered thank you. Pray daily to the Holy Spirit all prayers definitely answered E.D.

**SINGLE MAN TO MEET WOMAN**, no age limit, Send replies C/O Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 2 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

## farm

**TRACTOR FARMALL C**, plow 2 row crop, and mower. Call 476-7288 after 6pm.

**FARMERS FOOT PUMPED GRINDERS WEITSTONE**, call 962-8014.

## for rent

**ORCHARD FOR RENT**, in the Trenton Brighton area, 16 acres. Call 392-3222 please leave message.

**APARTMENT**, 2 bed, utilities and parking included, \$481. per month, Hampstead Square. Call 966-6913.

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE**, MAY 1st-88, 2 bed, \$550, a month, includes heat, hydro, and parking. Call 966-5596 after 6pm.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, large one bedroom, fridge, stove, heat, and hydro included, located in east end of Belleville, \$535, a month, available May 1st. Call 962-4223.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, \$55, weekly, kitchen privileges, shared bathroom, livingroom. Call 968-9179.

## real estate

**INDUSTRIAL SITE AT COR-BYVILLE**, call Brenton 968-5043.

**LOT FOR SALE**, 45'x115', newer homes area, level, serviced and surveyed, \$34,900. Call 962-7561.

**ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS HOME**, beautiful protected cove, 110' waterfront, 2400' living space, double garage. Call 967-1212.

**1 ACRE LOT**, 200'x220', 1 mile from Picton. Call 476-6657.

**PRIME EAST HILL LOCATION**, 1 1/2 acres, beautiful protected cove, maintenance free, full bath, 3 bed, fireplace, livingroom, familyroom. Call 962-7311.

**BUILDING LOT FOR SALE**, 150'x300'. Call 968-7663.

## boats & motors

**MARINA CLEARANCE 1987** Evinrude outboards from 2hp to 30hp, 12' and 14' aluminum boats BAY CREST MARINA Big Island BAY Denmoreville 476-5357.

**16' RENOVATED DEEP HULL**, 33 Johnson electric, heavy duty till trailer, \$2,200. O.B.O. Call 962-1212.

**SEARS 1.5 OUTBOARD MOTOR**, includes light, night case and accessories. \$899. Call 968-4032.

**7.5 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR**, new condition, \$600. Call 968-6694.

## Pedal into Spring with Raleigh 101



**QUINTE'S FIRST BIKES**  
SPORTS & HOBBIES

Stephen Licence, 323 Front 966-6900

\* Shimano gear system  
\* Steel side pull brakes, with alloy levers and safety levers  
\* Padded racing saddle

**Save Water, Save Salt, Save \$\$\$**  
Complete Service on all Brands  
Authorized Miracle Water Dealer  
Come on in and register  
for our Free Draw  
for a Series 1 Water Softener

**Quality Water**  
Call Jim Blakely

Serving the Quinte Region

**Farm - Residential - Commercial - Industrial**  
66 Main St. Picton  
CALL COLLECT 476-6008



## boats & motors

9.8 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR, Call 968-3249.

25' DORAL CITATION AFT CABIN, 1987, 260hp Mercury inboard, 115 hours, like new, loaded. \$46,500. Call 968-6856.

16' WOODEN BOAT, 40hp Johnson, steel trailer. \$350. Call 966-2860.

NONSOCH CAT BOAT, top condition, excellent sailing boat, 21hp diesel engine, see at Merch's, low price. Call 966-3005.

77 GLASTERON GT, 15 1/2' ski boat with 85hp Mercury, \$3,600. O.B.O. Call 399-2363.

BOAT MOTOR AND TRAILER, 18 1/2' Surfmaster, bowrider, 135hp Johnson, easy load trailer. Call 966-2860.

CHRYSLER, 4hp, excellent condition. Call 392-4355.

18' SLOOP, cedar on oak, 2 sails with covers, auto hike, battery. \$2,500. Call 968-5089.

15' STARCRAFT CRUISER FISHING BOAT, 115hp Johnson, downriggers, video scan, trailer. \$11,000. Call 399-3454.

SURFMASTER BOAT, 15', 50hp Johnson, tilt trailer, boat cover, good condition, sacrifice, make an offer. Call 966-5408.

## motorcycles

KAWASAKI TRIPLE, \$350 O.B.O. Call 966-4121.

74 MOTORCYCLE, needs work, as is \$150. 22 Union Street, Belleville.

## motorcycles

83 YAMAHA 400CC MAXIM, low miles, new chain, new brakes, windshield, 2 helmets, \$900. O.B.O. Call 394-3580.

76 KAWASAKI KZ 750, good condition, \$600, as is \$750, certified. Call 476-2309.

BLUE ASPENCADE, fully loaded, \$12,000. Call 966-8258.

84 KAWASAKI TBZ 750, 34,000km, just rebuilt, certified, \$2,600. O.B.O. Call 968-2835 or 962-5593.

81 YAMAHA 750 VIRAGO, good condition, helmets, backrest, \$1,200. O.B.O. Call 962-1785.

80 SUZUKI 400, \$800. Call 398-6334.

2 YAMAHA 100's, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$650, each or both for \$1,100. Call 392-4355.

## auto

86 RELIANT K-CAR, mint condition, \$3,000. Call 962-8805.

77 FIREBIRD, 350 rocket motor, \$1,800. Call 966-8258.

75 FORD 1/2 TON, needs motor work, \$600. Call 966-8258.

79 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 2 door, hard top, sun roof, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, air, p/w, 65,000 original miles, certified, \$3,295. Call 966-5881.

65 FORD GALAXY 500, 352 V-8, auto, excellent condition. Call 392-7228.

80 MONZA, V-6, auto, low miles, certified, \$2,500. Call 968-5200 after 5pm.

## auto

82 DATSUN 310 HATCHBACK, \$1,795. Call 962-8936.

86 FORD RANGER, 5 speed, only 20,000km, new cap, excellent condition. Call 967-1142.

66 CHEVY SEDAN, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard, many trophies won at shows. Call 392-9195.

76 PACER, good condition, best offer. Call 966-4121.

78 CAMARO, 350, 4 speed, posi rear end, red, \$2,900. O.B.O. Call Nyal at 966-3723 or 966-7733 after 5pm.

81 CHEVETTE, 70,000km, new paint, maintained very well, receipts from all repairs, \$2,000. Call 962-5222.

84 PICK-UP NISSAN HUSTLER, p/s, p/b, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, 31,000miles. Call 962-7661.

84 CHEVY VAN, low miles, excellent condition, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, cassette, runningboards. Call 392-1944 after 6pm.

79 CADILLAC SEDAN SeVILLE fully loaded, new body job, tires and stereo, \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 476-2372.

86 PONY, white with unique blue pinstriping, AM/FM stereo cassette, rust sprayed, seat covers, excellent condition, \$4,700. Call 962-0763.

78 CHEVY MONZA, best offer. Call 475-2923.

79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 cylinder, brake, red, battery, exhaust all new, good tires, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 968-8741.

75 VEGA, showroom condition make an offer. Call 966-5408.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Renata West

While watching downhill skiing during the recent Olympic games, I suddenly remembered my skiing days in Austria and some of the wonderful food we would eat in that country. A sudden urge for a dish called "Kaiserschmarren" developed, and I looked through all my cookbooks without any success. A few days later while visiting with a friend and looking through some of her cookbooks, I found not one, but two recipes for this marvellous dish.

It can be served as a breakfast, the name literally means "Delight of the Emperor". If you let it bake an extra 5 minutes, it makes a wonderful desert - just add a few more raisins and a little bit more sugar. So here is the breakfast version of...

### Recipe No. 24

#### Kaiserschmarren

- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs (separated)
- 2 tbsps sugar
- pinch of salt
- 2 tbsps raisins
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 2 tbsps butter

Beat egg yolks, sugar, milk & salt together. Add flour and beat until smooth. Add egg mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into batter. Melt butter and pour into square cake pan. Pour batter into pan and bake in 350° oven for 25 min. until light brown. When done, sprinkle with icing sugar and enjoy!

## auto

79 GMC CONVERSION VAN, V-8, automatic, cruise, stereo, sink, ice box, table, bed, swivel chairs, fully customized, certified, \$5,500. Call 476-2720 or 476-7208 after 5pm.

82 HONDA GOLD WING IN-NESTATE, 40,000km, immaculate, certified, \$4,900. Call 476-2988 after 5pm.

77 GRANADA, good body, new battery, tires, new battery, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, stereo, air and rear defrost. Call 399-3434.

83 HORIZON, automatic, good condition, in great running order, \$3,600. Call 476-2261 after 9pm.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

93 MAZDA 626 LX, show room condition, loaded with options, certified, \$8,000. Call 966-0462.

85 CAMPER VAN, raised roof, p/b, p/s, fully equipped for travel, excellent condition. Call 968-9985 or 394-6240.

76 NOVA, \$400. O.B.O. Call 394-2917.

74 FORD 1/2 TON, running condition, \$400. O.B.O. Call 392-7138.

75 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE good shape, \$325. O.B.O. Call 966-1047.

69 THUNDERBIRD, p/s, p/b, p/seat, p/w, excellent condition, certified. Call 392-1968.

63 SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION, 33,000 original miles, p/s, p/b, p/w. Call 392-1968.

77 BUICK LESABRE, air, p/s, p/b, good condition, certified, \$1,200. Call 962-8074.

85 TRANS AM, excellent throughout, good gas mileage. Call 392-1000 for more details.

72 CADILLAC, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 966-0462.

86 GMC S15 PICK-UP TRUCK, V-6 engine, good condition. Call 969-0544 after 9pm.

87 JEEP YJ LARADO, black hard top, 5 speed, AM/FM, wheel package, 25,000km, excellent condition. Call 966-7684.

79 NOVA, excellent condition, \$900. Call 394-4205.

67 PLYMOUTH FURY, 383 motor and transmission, excellent running condition, \$400. Call 962-4070.

85 GMC 3/4 ton loaded, 36,000km, like new. Call 968-7683.

## auto

72 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, good condition, certified, \$1,500. Call 966-0462.

79 FORD STATION WAGON, \$400. O.B.O. Call 962-8014.

76 PONTIAC PRESIAN, certified, \$800. Call 962-8014.

75 DODGE ASPEN, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running car, certified, \$1,095. Call 962-5168 after 5pm.

78 VOLVO, 242 DL, redone in May 1987, \$2,800. Call 968-4009.

84 MICRA NISSAN, 60 miles per gallon, excellent shape, sun roof, AM/FM, cassette. Call 966-5408.

83 ESCORT, good condition, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, cassette, new tires, \$2,350. Call 966-5408 or 968-2440.

80 HORIZON, rebuilt motor, new tires, very little needed to certify, \$625. Call 966-5408 or 968-2440.



## The Classified word for today is CARS

kär: a vehicle that moves on wheels; automobile, carriage. Find the car you've always wanted, or sell the car you no longer want in Quinte Weekly News Classifieds. Shop first in our classifieds for the best car buys. And the price is right! Advertise your car.

### FREE 15 Word Maximum

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

962-3484

Call by 12:00 noon Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper.

## QUINTE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS THE

17th ANNUAL

## QUINTE HOMESHOW

AT THE BELLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS  
SIDNEY ST. - BRIDGE ST. W.

APRIL 14th, 15th: 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
APRIL 16th: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
APRIL 17th: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Over \$2,500.00 in Door Prizes

### ADMISSION:

Adults	\$1.00
Seniors & Youths (13-18)	\$0.50
Children (under 12 accompanied by adult)	FREE

## Tons of Wallpaper and Borders

## Check Us Out!

Current Imported 1st quality British Solid Vinyls from 3.99/rl

1000's of Sunworthy Instock wallpaper \$4.99 or less per s/r sold in doubles only

Up to 50% off Book Orders

Largest selection of BORDERS in Quinte area - up to 50% off

Bring in this ad and receive ABSOLUTELY FREE 1 single roll of wallpaper or border. Maximum value \$10.00 m.s.l.p. Limit 1 per customer

hangups Warehouse Store Belleville 7470 Moira St. Belleville 962-7470

- 1) From Hwy No. 2, 1st right turn north of Loyalist College
- 2) From 401, turn south on Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. then east on 1st road
- 3) From Belleville, 2 miles west of Sidney Inn, past Humane Society
- 4) City Bus no. 10 (Loyalist College) will let you off and pick you up and our front doors.



# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

## the Judge.



## FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



## GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



## ROSE IS ROSE® by Pat Brady



# ROUTES AVAILABLE

### Belleville

Route 4 - 150 Papers  
Ridley St. West  
Earl St.  
Harrist  
Moira St. W.  
North Front  
Gordon  
Coleman

Route 45 - 110 Papers  
MacDonald Ave.  
Cherry Gardens  
MacDonald Gdn  
Edward  
Hasting Dr.

### Trenton

Route 9 - 196 Papers  
Staikos Court  
Graham Rd.  
Cory Cres.  
Ireland Drive  
Ried St.  
Oak St.  
Bleeker  
Minola

Route 10 - 132 Papers  
Roscoe St.  
McQuade Dr.  
Seneca St.  
Prospect Hill  
Ried St.

### Route 56 - 103 Papers

Victoria Ave.  
Stanley Park  
Melrose Cres.  
Lee Ave.  
Sunset Drive  
Bridge St. E.

# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

**Target:** (1985), 117 minutes  
**Director:** Arthur Penn  
**Starring:** Gene Hackman (Walter Lloyd), Matt Dillon (Chris Lloyd), Gayle Hunnicutt (Donna Lloyd), Josef Sommer (Fabert), Victoria Fyodorova (Lisa), Guy Boyd (Clay)

For about a quarter of an hour this movie looks as if it is going to be another *Kramer vs. Kramer* or *Ordinary People*. It deals with a family which, on the surface, seems to be fairly happy, but it soon becomes evident that there are some problems. The parents irritate each other and the son irritates both of them. The son is impatient with his father's insensitive, stodgy, wimpish outlook - he describes him as the kind of man who "warms up the car even in the summer".

The mother leaves for a tour of Europe, which gives the father the opportunity to make some awkward but unsuccessful attempts to establish a better relationship with his son. When they receive a telephone call, informing them that the wife/mother is missing, they go to Paris, to find that she has been kidnapped. At this point the film changes abruptly from a domestic drama to a tense chase around Europe, leaving a trail of corpses and wrecked cars.

Gene Hackman, as the father, is very convincing, as a man who is not what he seems to be. Much of the film, including several chase scenes, was shot on the streets of Paris, Hamburg and Berlin. The best known of Penn's earlier films are *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Alice's Restaurant* and *Miracle Worker*.

There are quite violent scenes, earthy language and semi-nudity.

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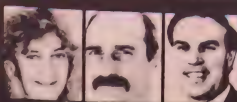


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## CAR CHASE ENDS IN BANK CRASH

By Ted West

The long arm of the law finally reached Jeffery Dietsch, 23, of Picton, but the police had to break into his car to apprehend him.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, April 8, a 1983 Dodge car was observed by the Picton detachment of the OPP as it traversed east Main street at a high rate of speed.

The suspect vehicle, pursued

by police, sped north from Picton on Highway 49. With other police vehicles called into service, the speeding civilian, reaching speeds estimated in excess of 130kph, "pulled a U-ay" (executed a rapid U-turn) just south of County Road 15, returning southward toward Picton.

OPP vehicles, having been alerted to the speeding vehicle, formed what OPP Corporal Ramsbottom called a "moving

road-block" in the vicinity of Lake Ontario Cement to slow and possibly stop the vehicle.

The vehicle, piloted by Mr. Dietsch, paid no heed to the police vehicles moving ahead of him in both lanes of the highway with lights flashing and sirens wailing.

In order to avoid a collision, the police vehicles gave way to the speeding car.

See LOCKED Page 19



SEE PAGES 16, 17, 18

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 15 Wednesday April 13, 1988 24 Pages

## A COP KILLER'S BATTLE

See Pages 10, 11

# MAYOR REJECTS GLOBE STORY

By John G. Smith

Belleville Mayor George Zegouras has rejected any allegations made against him last week in a series of Globe and Mail articles.

The articles, written by Andrew McIntosh, outlined the mayor's property holdings and has cast a shadow of conflict of interest on a number of them.

"They're (the Globe and Mail) on a witch hunt for somebody," said Mayor Zegouras in an interview. "They've been doing stories (such as this series) on various municipalities all over Ontario."

In an interview with Quinte Weekly News, Mr. Zegouras gave his answer to many of the points brought forward in the article, which contained many factual errors, including listing the mayor's salary as \$38,000 instead of the actual \$28,000.

### Milk Board

Mr. McIntosh wrote in his article that Mr. Zegouras and his brother Peter attempted to purchase, through the family business, a warehouse and property owned by the Milk Marketing Board of Ontario — property the city's parks-harbour department also wanted to acquire for waterfront parkland.

The Zegouras offer was re-

jected and the mayor stated in the article that he was not in a conflict of interest because he wasn't successful in acquiring the property. When asked if he would have been in conflict if he did acquire the property, Mr. Zegouras told Quinte Weekly News that he "didn't have to make another decision," so he didn't know.

He followed with an example defending this answer: "If" this reporter had been hit by a car, he might not have been able to make the interview. But "we'll never know because it didn't happen," the mayor said.

Mr. Zegouras also added that his bid wasn't for the entire property, but for the building and

See Stories Pages 2/3



Processing by Belle Photo Lab

## THE ART OF GENTLENESS

By David Botting

Prowling back and forth in front of the class, John Kitchen barks out commands as the members of the class flip from one side to another with resounding slaps on the mat. He paces like a tiger, back and forth, with the same impression of latent power and energy. Later, when he demonstrates a

John Kitchen shows how it's done. (Botting photo)

See MARTIAL Page 14

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### FLYERS

K-MART  
Selected areas





George Zegouras

## WE ASKED YOU...

Has the recent Globe and Mail article damaged the reputation of Mayor George Zegouras in your opinion? We asked you in an informal street poll on Front Street outside the Royal Bank.



"It's very unfortunate that it did hurt his reputation, but it hasn't changed mine a bit."  
Doug Rollins



"Probably. It's put questions in my mind."  
Gail Dempsey



"There should be an in-depth investigation. If he hasn't done anything wrong, it can't hurt him."  
Greg MacIntyre

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## Put yourself in the picture



This year, changes will be made to the way your local government is elected so that it can better serve the special interests of your community.

### Find out during Local Government Week

During Local Government Week, April 11-16, there will be special events, displays, posters, and pamphlets to help you find out how these changes can benefit you.

### Don't be missing on May 12th!

The Government of Ontario is preparing a set of eligible voters list for municipal elections. Instead of sending someone to your door to ask the questions, we'll be putting up information on our mail delivery.

Please complete this notice as soon as possible and mail it back in the postage paid envelope by May 12th.

Your answers will confirm your right to vote in municipal elections and also in certain parts of Ontario, your new electoral choice of voting for either English or French-language school trustees.

### Vote your choice in November

Local Government elections will be held on November 14th this year. Vote for the candidates who share your vision.



**LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK APRIL 11-16**

# 'I AM NOT ASHAMED TO IN THE COMMUNITY I

Cont. From Page 1

the parking lot on it. A survey was never conducted, so he says he was unaware the waterfront property was included.

Since then, the city has purchased approximately half a hectare of the property.

### Thurlow Annexation

In another allegation made by the Globe and Mail, when Belleville annexed an area of Thurlow Township, a small number of properties were excluded in the deal — most notably one commercial lot owned by the Zegouras family. Landowners "saw their property taxes rise in some cases, 50 to 100 per cent," the Globe reporter stated in his story.

According to George Zegouras, however, "taxes went up (in most cases) roughly 20 per cent." Mayor Zegouras argued that his family's property taxes actually suffered by being left out of the annexation because it wouldn't receive water and sewage service.

"Annexation could triple the value of the (annexed) land," he said, which would more than make up for the increase in taxes.

The article also pointed out an inconsistency in interviews regarding the Thurlow Township land, with Mayor Zegouras and Thurlow Township Reeve Ken Yorke offering different reasons for why the land wasn't included in the annexation.

Mr. Yorke said the township was unaware of the Zegouras land holdings and said, "the city was satisfied not to have it," whereas Mr. Zegouras said everyone knew about the land and that "Thurlow wanted to keep it."

### Untendered

In another allegation, the

Globe story stated Ainley and Associates, a Belleville-based engineering firm, has received "553,000 in untendered contracts since 1985," when Ainley began to rent property on Campbell Street from Zegouras.

There are no untendered contracts," said Mr. Zegouras to QWN. He pointed out that all contracts are tendered through the planning department.

The procedure for selecting consultants for the city involves a letter with a project's terms of reference being sent to firms the planning department feels is capable of completing the job. The firms then forward proposals, if they are interested, to be considered with others for approval or rejection.

"The whole thing is an inference-type article," said Simon Ainley to Quinte Weekly news, pointing out that nobody contacted him with questions or opinions relating to the article. He also contends there are many factual errors in the article, and says the firm is investigating legal action against the Globe and Mail.

Ainley and Associates billed the city \$20,334.71 for a secondary plan of Stanley Park, not \$30,000 as the Globe and Mail wrote in their article. The bill was also far under the cost of the project, but Simon Ainley says he won't be billing for the additional amount in the hope of securing future city contracts.

Mr. McIntosh also wrote that they were recently invited to submit a proposal on road requirements for the newly annexed lands. The proposal is, in fact, for phase two of the study, including the possibility of a flood plain study and a study of the design and policies for all areas of the land. Simon Ainley considers his firm as a logical choice to be allowed to submit a proposal as it was the firm that

completed phase one, giving them background information needed to conduct phase two.

Major contracts the company hasn't received include a storm water management study, a municipal housing study and the renovations of city hall, contrary to a statement in the Globe article stating that Ainley and Associates had "all the major contracts," the city has offered since the firm moved to Campbell Street.

In answer to the charges he is getting contracts because of who he rents from, Simon Ainley points out a number of other districts such as Peterborough, Northumberland and Frontenac County, which his firm has worked in, making the money he makes in Belleville as a consultant only a drop in the bucket.

"We needed the space to do the work, not to get the work," he said.

### Property Sale

The timing of a final sale of property in 1984 and 1985 to the Reemark group is also brought up in the article.

Peterborough homes, a member of the Toronto-based real estate group, paid for the first of three lots from Mayor Zegouras on Sept. 12, 1984. On May 27, 1985, the mayor signed an agreement passed through council approving a 109-house subdivision (Edinburgh Meadows) for 561806 Ontario Inc., another Reemark Group company.

On July 12, 1985, Peterborough Homes closed the agreement with George Zegouras, paying for the final two lots. The mayor said he didn't realize that Peterborough Homes was a member of the same group because most of the deal was conducted by his lawyers and contended that it

## DAILY DEFENDS COVERAGE

By John G. Smith

A statement in an article by the Globe and Mail that "the local newspaper, the Intelligencer, has been a big supporter of the mayor," has warranted a response from its editorial staff.

"I disagree with it," said Lee Ballantyne, managing editor. "As George said in our article, we've had our differences."

Bill Whitelaw, city editor and

former city hall reporter, also disagreed with the statement, saying he's personally had his share of "verbal and editorial confrontations with city council."

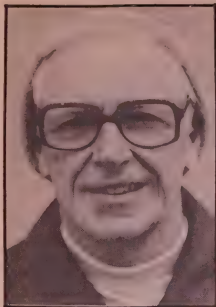
Examples he notes were a story on Fred Bemis being locked out of his office after the city fired him as industrial commissioner and a story disclosing council's closed door talks with would-be waterfront developer,

Lazar Printz.

Mr. Whitelaw called the article a "great disservice to journalism."

Both Lee Ballantyne and Bill Whitelaw say that neither Thompson (the chain which owns the Intelligencer and the Globe) nor any other upper management have contacted them in regards to the allegation or their coverage of the Globe story.





"No, I don't. He's pretty open with what he does. He's done a lot for Belleville."

Orrin Webber

## INVEST LIVE IN'

didn't matter because the deal was concluded before Reemark came before council with the subdivision.

In his interview with QWN, the mayor pointed out what he considered to be another of the many flaws in the article — the amount of money he made on the three lots, quoted as being \$10,000.

He purchased the property in 1981 for \$16,000. He could have received \$5,400 in interest and he paid \$2,700 in taxes, bringing the final profit after the \$25,000 sale to approximately \$1,000 in his estimation.

The article does point out however that the profit they list is "gross profit."

A motion forwarded by Mayor Zegouras later gave the Reemark group what the Globe called "special consideration," asking them to put up a letter of credit of \$475,000 for the estimated cost of installing sewer and water servicing to the area. According to the Globe article, developers normally have had to put up \$1 million for this. Stewart Murray, chief city planner, says each situation is different and giving an average price is like "considering apples and oranges."

The letter of credit is normally returned when the work is completed and inspected with all city requirements being met.

### Reactions

"It would appear that the Globe and Mail did not bend over backwards to emphasize the positive aspects of the present city council which, if it did, could undoubtedly fill its paper for weeks on end," said City Clerk Bill Moreton, in a prepared statement.

"I'm not ashamed to invest in the community I live in," added the mayor when talking of the Globe's article.

"I've always operated under an open door policy," he said, and "conducted myself in an appropriate and professional manner at all times."

The mayor is considering whether to take legal action against the Globe and Mail for its story. Under libel law, he has six weeks to file notice of a suit.

Mr. Zegouras said he didn't feel this "smear campaign," will hurt his election chances this fall. "I've never been afraid of elections," he said.

How the electorate views the situation may be another situation yet.

"I think it's been damaged. He won't get in next time."  
Muriel Douglas

"Absolutely. But I'd want to see further evidence before I'd form my own opinion."  
Jim Willis

"He's not going to be mayor for very long. Why should we trust him?"  
Julie Broekema

Quinte Weekly News, Wednesday April 13, 1988 Page 3

"No comment on the matter."  
Fred Bemis

"I doubt it."  
Roger Porter

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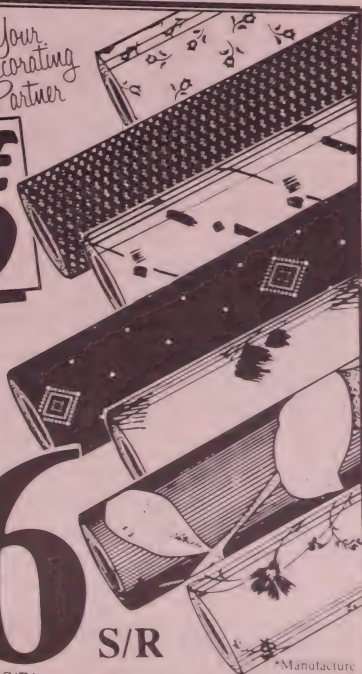
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## What's the best way to select awards?

The annual rite of honouring outstanding citizens in various small communities is upon us. And so it should be. Part of the spirit of being a member of a community is in the recognition of those amongst us who distinguish themselves above the norm.

However, one wonders sometimes at the criteria employed in selecting the winners in some categories.

A case in point is the recent salutation of the Citizen of the Year, the Award of Merit and the Outstanding Business Award by the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce and the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association.

Few, if any, could quarrel with the decision to name Russ Perkin as the County's outstanding citizen of 1987. There were, though, some questions asked about procedures for choosing several of the other awards by several attending the awards banquet.

Was it entirely "kosher" for Chamber members to select their own president as the recipient of an Award of Merit?

Did the recipient of the Outstanding Business Award win on the merit of outstanding service to the community, or because they spent lots of money, some through government grants, for the purchase of local manpower, materials and real estate, desirable though that has been to the community?

Several attending the banquet expressed incredulity that the awards reflected neither the celebration of Picton's Sesquicentennial nor the numerous acts of heroism and community spirit exhibited at the time of the Main Street fire in May. Could not some consideration be given to the two policemen who certainly saved injury or loss of life by clearing the burning building? Could not special recognition be given to the volunteer firemen, the Salvation Army, the citizens who organized and participated in the benefits held to provide clothing, furniture and so on to those who lost all their personal belongings, or to the shopkeepers who set aside profit to provide necessities from their stock?

Should a business achievement award go to a large business with plenty of financial backing or should it go to a small business that may not have as high a profile in the community but makes a contribution as relatively worthwhile? How do you judge the relative contribution to the community of two such dissimilar businesses? Could such an award be considered, for example, for a burnt-out business whose owners had the courage to start again?

Quinte Weekly News has a suggestion.

Next year, why not ask the public to nominate candidates for these awards through the medium of the press?

Quinte Weekly News will donate the space to present the names of the individual and business nominees and will provide the ballots for all qualified voters to cast.

How about it, Chamber of Commerce, Tourist Association and citizens of Prince Edward (or other municipalities)?

*Ted West*



## Garlic Man: Help Save Fish Lake trees

Dear Editor,

Are you concerned about our environment? Would you like to save our precious trees around Fish Lake? Please write to the Minister of Natural Resources, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1W3 or call collect (416) 965-1301 and ask him to open the Demorestville dam and have an independent body review damage it causes on private properties. Please, do it right now! Thank you very much! Enclosed is my letter to the minister.

Ted Maczka  
Fish Lake Garlic Man

Minister of Natural Resources  
Queen's Park, Toronto

Dear Mr. Kerrio;

With regards to your letter June 5, 1987, being sorry that I have a water problem on my property doesn't help me.

It has been a long time the experts of yours have been covering up their mistake (waste

## IN YOUR OPINION

READERS WRITE

\$100,000 on White Elephant). Last year, they wanted me in jail, so I couldn't speak against him.

Now let me refresh some facts. You mentioned in your letter: "pond was drained in January with no change up stream of Black Street." Well, what your experts failed to tell you is: By keeping the dam closed during spring run off over a 10-year period, they created a natural dam on their property. The channel was filled up with dirt and grass was growing three feet high. It has also created one in the channel above Black St. Anyhow, last summer the Conservation Authority

cleaned up their channel with a bulldozer and for the second time since the dam was built my property was dry again this summer.

The first time was in 1983 (as per encl.), when I raised hell and they opened the dam to make all kinds of surveys to cover up the waste of taxpayer's money.

To tell me that your dam hasn't created water problems on my property, I don't buy it! Sir, I could accept that from a third grade student, he wouldn't know better, but from my Minister of Natural Resources, I expect better knowledge than that!

Please, let's get together and settle it fast, so we can have again a healthy environment around Fish Lake, not a devastated waste land created by guardians of natural resources.

Ted Maczka  
Fish Lake Garlic Man

## Consumer beware: Who does law protect?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your earlier articles, dated March 23 and 29; "War Heats Up" and "Agent refuses to sell him insurance."

I recently tried to replace an old life insurance policy with one more geared to my financial and growing needs. I did find it interesting in that the life insurance replacement law is geared or set-up for someone not to replace their old insurance, but rather to steer you away from doing so.

The disclosure form (which must be signed) has been approved by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada and the

Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association and is recommended for use by the Canadian Council of Superintendents of Insurance. This form is designed to provide you with information that you may find helpful in deciding whether to change your life insurance.

If this is true and in the interest of true disclosure, as the form is intended, why is it that the form only lists disadvantages to replacing insurance, when I know from personal experience that there are many advantages to replacing my old inadequate expensive policy? Of course, none of these are listed.

I would also like to know who and how this law, which takes my consumer rights away, came to be law. No other commodity in Canada requires that we have to have our decision to purchase scrutinized by its competitors - old company and new company.

I also recently replaced my home and car insurance from one local insurer to another, because the coverage was more to my financial needs. No disclosure form was required by law for me to sign - for my protection.

What is so sacred about life insurance that we can't be given the facts and allowed to make our own decisions? Who does

this form really protect? Why is it that these government agencies are not there to protect the property and casualty insurance industry? Puzzling isn't it!

Unless you know the form ofers virtually no consumer protection.

Example. If I had been sold on a policy which was not as good as the one I had originally, the government agencies are on record as saying they will not intervene in disputes between life insurance companies. So, where is the consumer protection? Why the form? Why the law!

It seems to me that this intimidating, misleading disclosure form is set up to keep

people from dusting off their old life insurance policies and shopping the market. After all, Life insurance costs are cheaper than ten years ago. Consumer beware!

Paul Bartlett  
Consecon

P.S. Remember, you are buying life insurance for your loved ones, not as a financial investment. Cash values in your policy remain with the company upon your death, not added to your death benefit. Consumer, beware!



# Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*I am very interested in having my handwriting analyzed.*

*This is the second time I have written to you, as the first was on a small card & possibly not enough writing.*

*I show my handwriting varies from time to time, depending on my moods. How does this affect your analysis?*

Dear Mickey (Carrying Place):

You are inclined to live through others; you seek stability through relatives and friends, you love traditions and are hesitant to make changes. You conceal your doubts and do not face the real you. Personal problems are not dealt with and you skilfully manoeuvre around them. You have to make an effort to accept yourself and to be open to others.

You like to be of help to other people for two reasons: 1. you are a caring and loving person, and 2. you enjoy being needed. You are an active person with a happy disposition and often see the light side of things.

*I read your column regularly and decided that I too would like to know the real me.*

Dear Igor (Frankford)

You are overly sensitive and it is difficult for you to act and speak calmly about differences in opinion, as your feelings prevent you from clear thinking. You come across as a person who tries to manipulate others, yet you rationalize your own actions.

You have to try to detach yourself emotionally from what has happened in your life. Your present approach is not fair to others.

It would help you if you'd write down exactly what has passed, invite others to do the same and then compare notes and come to an agreement. You will have to extend yourself to others if you want these problems solved.

*Therefore a wise person will cherish every moment of contact, amusement or ecstasy as it comes.*

Dear J.M. (Bloomfield)

You are an artist at heart. Your mind picks up different kinds of creativity with fine precision and keen understanding. You enjoy working alone.

You relate well to people who share and appreciate your interests. However, you seem to be reluctant to express yourself verbally. By opening yourself up completely, your creative flow will be more stimulated. Now you may feel hemmed in by others without real cause.

You have good reasoning power, which you should use to your own advantage. You, of all people, should have come up with an appropriate nickname.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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# TAP DANCE PLEASES

By Ted West

Oh, dear! Time to drag out the superlatives again!

One would think that the cultural presentations brought to Prince Edward County by the same-named Arts Council might become dull and boring. Not so.

This writer was more or less dragged out to the council's third offering of the year, the National Tap Dance Company of Canada's evening of (ho, hum,) tap dancers. Just another night of clickity-clack and tap, tap, tap!

Surprise! The pitter-patter of pantomime performed by some unbelievable talent left this state of enrapturement.

Picture the opening number. Six institutional tubular chairs repose on the stage, covered by several six by eight sheets of what looked like black-board panels.

Six artists, and artists they proved to be, sat on these chairs. Three men in tuxedos. Three women in white diaphanous gowns. The music,

Brandenberg Concerto No. 3, J.S. Bach, began.

Mostly seated, sometimes standing, the select six performed a concert with their twinkling toes, tapping out what only could be called a symphony. No music. No instruments. Just toes and heels.

In particular, the incomparable performance of the company's artistic director and prima tapper, William Orlowski, left this patron quite breathless. Orlowski, appearing in every number, made one think that the gentle art of tap dancing should receive at least the monetary consideration and support that the Canadian figure-skating team receives. To continue the figure skating analogy, the National Tap Dance Company of Canada racked up a whole bunch of "sixes" in Picton on March 22.

"A conversation" performed by Carol Forrest and Stephen Greig, took one back to the boy-girl telephone experiences of the fifties. For those who remember, the social intercourse of the

times was performed largely on that instrument. You had to be there to know and remember what it was like.

The maestro of the weighted shoe, Orlowski, demonstrated a Robert Preston-ish (remember "76 Trombones" of "The Music Man?") vitality, freshness and pure joy of enjoyment that won't be soon forgotten.

The arts council will present the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra next month for the last offering of this season's series.

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# WOMEN TEACHERS CELEBRATED

By Ted West  
The Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario (FWTO) was formed in 1918, and

throughout the province, local chapters have been celebrating the 70th anniversary of the organization. Last Wednesday

the Hastings chapter gathered at the Ramada Inn, Trenton, to toast themselves on their considerable achievements.

In keeping with that premise, Hastings Board Superintendent of Education Burtie Summers said, "Celebrations are important to recognize many things, and achievement is one of the top ones."

Reminiscing on the role of women teachers, Mr. Summers said that "Women have helped me to become an educator."

Guest speaker for the evening, federation first vice-president Helen Penfold told the assemblage the organization began 70 years ago in Toronto when some women teachers met in an effort to seek equal pay with their male counterparts.

"The federation is on the cutting edge of social change for women teachers in Ontario," she said.

Referring to recently articles in a Toronto paper suggesting the teaching profession was failing in many areas, Mrs. Penfold said, "There are wonderful things going on in Ontario schools and I'd like to take George Radawski by the hand and lead him through the schools to show him those things."

The entertainment feature of the evening was a show of fashions worn by women teachers over the past 100 years. Although the narrator of the event was dressed as 'The First Teacher', garbed in an animal skin and brandishing a club, the first model representing a teacher of 100 years ago was decently covered from head to toe. She carried a very small black purse. "This," said the narrator, "was because she hardly had anything to carry in it!"

Congratulations, ladies! You've come a long way!

Mary Ewens, federation president, poses with Mrs. Jenny Moffatt, who began teaching in 1925, when she also became a federation member.

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## Top dressing your lawn

All flourishing lawns begin at ground level with a growing medium that is porous, that holds moisture but drains well. Unfortunately, most homes do not come equipped with an ideal medium. New subdivision homes where the sod may have laid on foundation clay are an example. Even in extreme cases such as this, though, a good growing medium can be achieved with a little time, patience and effort.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



Top dressing has become a universal Canadian past-time for sparse lawns, but unfortunately, the treatment often causes more problems than it cures, especially if the treatment includes barnyard manure or topsoil.

First of all, unsterilized barnyard manure is a poor fertilizer with minimal percentages of the three major nutrients required by lawn grasses, nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. What it does contain is a high percentage of weed seeds and disease organisms such as fungi and mold that can play havoc with lawn grasses. While the bagged sterilized manure is free of those problems, it is no better a fertilizer and is fine-particle that it is of little use as a lawn top dressing.

Perpetually sparse lawn areas are likely caused by soil with a high percentage of clay or sand and a minimum of organic matter. Clay particles are so fine that neither air, water or nutrients can penetrate. Sandy soils are so coarse that while roots can expand easily, water and nutrients drain too quickly from the root zone. Treatment for both of these soil problems can begin this spring with grass seed, fertilizer and two ideal soil conditioning materials, peat moss and vermiculite.

Just after your lawn has received its first cutting, top dress the sparse areas with peat moss and horticultural vermiculite at the rate of one four-cubic foot bale and three-cubic foot bag of vermiculite over 1500 square feet. Begin by spreading half the peat and vermiculite, followed by a high-nitrogen fertilizer and perennial ryegrass seed that contains blue grasses, fescues and perennial ryegrass in percentages of 60-20-20. Distribute the rake making sure all materials are distributed evenly.

From that point on it's a matter of water, water, water—daily if necessary, so that the top dressing material never dries out while the seed is germinating. Hold off cutting the new area until the grass is three-inches high, then cut at two inches with the grass catcher off.

Lawns are subject to attack by a wide range of insects and disease organisms and often there is a long time between the cause of the damage and the resulting symptom which often makes diagnosis difficult. And the problem may be cultural, height, competition from tree roots, soil compaction, too much shade, improper watering or fertilizer or herbicide damage.

Don't be concerned about brown spots in your lawn in early spring, but if they persist into summer, then call in a lawn consultant and be prepared to pay for his or her services. It's part of the investment in a lawn that will be a pleasure to walk on and a joy to behold, all season long.

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Some enthusiasts camped five days, including a rainy and cold weekend, to ensure a good spot in the annual line up for reservations at Sandbanks

Provincial Park on Tuesday, April 5. The park is one of the most popular in Ontario. (Botting photo)

## CAMPSITES GO FAST

By David Botting

Staff at Sandbanks Provincial Park near Picton faced one of their busiest days ever April 5 as the park started accepting reservations for campsites for this summer, working from 8 a.m. to midnight.

One of the most popular parks in the province, Sandbanks annually attracts about a quarter of a million visitors. Three hundred twenty of the park's 411 sites can be reserved in advance, and the park is usually booked solid every weekend of the sum-

mer and especially on long weekends.

According to Assistant Park Superintendent Don Buckholtz, a half dozen campers arrived already Thursday, March 31, to camp over the weekend to ensure themselves of a good spot in the annual line up. By Tuesday morning, when the park began accepting reservations, the number of campers had risen to over 40.

## GRANT TO UPGRADE MUSEUM'S FURNACE

Glanmore House, the Hastings County Museum, known for its collections of lighting fixtures Victorian paintings, has been awarded a Community Facilities Grant of \$63,500. The grant will be used to upgrade the museum's furnace, heat delivery and cooling system.

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# MUSIC FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES SUMMER LINE UP

By Ted West

Quinte Summer Music, about to embark on its fifth season of musical excellence to say nothing of musical merriment, presented a long-awaited repeat performance of Picton Papers at the community center last Friday evening.

The performance of that poignant, humorous, slightly tongue-in-cheek look at Picton and environs of the past would have been entertainment enough. But, there was more than enough promised for the upcoming fifth season of this musical banquet to whet the appetite of everyone who loves music, particularly the music of the oldest instrument, the human voice.

Dr. Norah Rogers, president of the annual festival for her second term, introduced the line up of the 1988 performers in her usual inimitable, enthusiastic and joyous fashion.

Leading off the parade for the July 22 to Aug. 7 event is "Oh, Susanna" — a somewhat historical look at rural Ontario

life in the "clearing now known as Belleville."

Holly Arntzen comes next. There is not space for this reviewer to extol the talent of this young Vancouverite. If you miss it, you'll miss one of the dynamos of Canadian vocal talent. We were amongst the fortunate to see and hear her a couple of years ago, and her voice and her expertise on the guitar and dulcimer beg further attention.

Afternoon tea to the tunes by Musicconcert, performing in period costume, will evoke fond memories of years past.

Appearing at intervals through the festival will be the annual edition of the Festival Singers. Local talent, they are coached and cajoled to vocal excellence by this year's artistic director, Wayne Riddell.

The always-popular cabaret evening will feature Shox Johnston and the Jive Bombers, who will provide what is needed to make jazz enthusiasts flock through the doors.

For the children, "Peter and

Then a vocal feature, not exactly a solo performance as she'll be accompanied by a variety of eight different musical instruments, will be Joelle Rabu. With a range of expression and what knowing reviewers call "true French flair", this chanteuse promises delights as well.

A return engagement by the Ottawa Jazz Chorale will place the six singers in front of an audience who will appreciate their a capella performances from the "big band" era.

The final Saturday night extravaganza, a tradition now with QSM, will feature the 19-member Spitfire Band. Called the "hottest entertainment anyone could ask for" with highly danceable music from the 40s and 50s, these folks have performed in symphonic shrines ranging from the Royal York's Imperial Room to the Lincoln Center in New York City.

Finally, following an ecumenical service featuring the Quinte Festival Choir and the Festival Singers at Macaulay Heritage Park, the evening closing of the festival will upbeat the finale by featuring the Montreal Gospel Choir. This 40-member ensemble performs a rousing combination of blues/rock/jazz and will present a touch of the humour of Black spirituals, but will feature what is called the true rock gospel of

the American Black tradition. And last but not least, after some years of dignified repose, the Regent Theatre, courtesy of owner Louise Cook, will once again open its doors to host performances of the 1988 edition of Quinte Summer Music. A fine

gesture, and one that will be appreciated by not only visitors to the County, but to the inhabitants as well, who, according to Picton Papers, "are amongst the privileged few who can call Prince Edward County home."

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Wednesday  
April 13

□ China's Child will be presented by the Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office as part of Food for Thought, a

film/discussion series, at the Anderson Resource Centre, Kente Building, at 12 noon.  
□ Hastings County Junior Farmers Meeting at the Stirling OMAF Office at 8 p.m.  
□ The Belleville Newcomers club welcomes women new to

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he afternoon of Feb. 1, 1973 was drawing near to closing time for teller Ada Palermo. Ada had been employed at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on the corner of Coxwell and Danforth Aves. for five years. This day would be unlike any other.

Ada was cashing an Old Age Pension cheque for a customer and had one hand full of bills when she looked up at a young man already behind the counter not more than three feet away waving a handgun in her direction. The intruder said, "Get away." Ada didn't have to be told twice. She walked away.

The man with the gun scooped money out of her cash drawer. He proceeded down the row of tellers' stations, saying in a low voice, "Move, get away." He found only one other drawer open. In a minute the man was gone with some \$1600.

Marion Doyle, assistant accountant at the bank, watched the young man leave. She saw him on the sidewalk and observed him pulling away in a car. Marion jotted down the licence number on an envelope—130127. Her envelope would later become an exhibit in a murder trial.

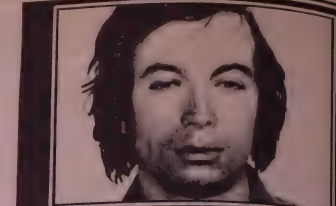
Brian McCullum had joined the Toronto police force in 1970 as a cadet. Two years later he completed a six-week course at the Police Academy in Aylmer. All that was behind him now. On Jan. 22, 1973, he was assigned to field training as Police Constable Leslie Maitland's junior partner. Ten days later, P.C. McCullum would find himself being shot at by a bank robber on the streets of Toronto.

the area in the past three years to attend the next general meeting at the Recreation Centre, 166 Pinnacle St. Belleville at 8 p.m. The meeting will feature Crazy Cards. For further information call 962-6312.  
□ Quinte Arts Council will hold its board of directors meeting at Queen Mary School at 4:30 p.m.  
□ The Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival continues with "Salt Water Moon" until April 16. Tickets can be found at the Pinnacle Playhouse Box for \$7 each.

□ The Quinte Arts Council's Wisser's Series presents Taussig and Enemies, comedy piano. Tickets are available at the QAC office for \$13 and \$11.  
□ The Bay of Quinte 77 Radio Club is holding a coffee break from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Yang Tze Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

□ Canadian Evangelist Van Johnson will be touring Belleville during the evenings of April 13 and 14 in a Healing and Miracle service tour. The service begins at 8 p.m. at Foxboro Christian Centre on Main St. Foxboro.

□ Quinte Youth for Christ presents a chance to meet the athletes from the Atheletes in Action program at Loyalist College.



RENE VAILLANCOURT

The day of Feb. 1, 1973, had started off routinely enough for Maitland and McCullum. They patrolled their police cruiser. McCullum was unarmed. Maitland wore his service revolver. Both were in uniform.

Sometime after 2 p.m., they responded to a radio call describing an armed robbery at a bank. As they drew close to the scene, McCullum thought he spotted the getaway car, but lost it in traffic. Unknown to the two officers, the bandit ended up in a dead end and took off on foot.

On the corner of Woodrow and Drayton Aves., Maitland braked and got out of the police cruiser. McCullum spotted a pedestrian walking briskly down the street with his hands in his pockets. His partner went over to intercept the pedestrian. McCullum would later state that at the time he thought Maitland was going to inquire if the pedestrian had seen the suspect car.

Meanwhile, McCullum walked to another intersection and peered both ways, attempting to see the bank robbery vehicle. As he walked back to the police cruiser, he looked up and saw the pedestrian pointing a weapon at his partner. He heard the pedestrian say, "Give me the gun or I'll shoot you." Maitland didn't

## QUINTE CALENDAR

Thursday  
April 14

□ A Spring Tea and Traditional Rug Hooking Display, sponsored by the Quinte Isle Rug Hooking Branch, is to take place at the Salvation Army Hall, Picton, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. For more information call 393-2084.

□ Rally Rally 1 Club presents the movie Smokey and The Bandit at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville. Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. The doors open at 7 p.m.

□ At 2:30 p.m. the Salvation Army is holding a Women's Rally at Belleville Calvary Temple. The rally will feature special guests Mrs. Colonel Ruth Cavert, Toronto, Mrs. Major Joyce Winters, Minnesota, and soloist Glenda Cole, Toronto. All ladies are invited.

□ Stirling 4-H Dairy Calf Club will meet at Stirling O.M.A.F.

office boardroom at 8 p.m.

□ The Hastings County Museum opens the Pioneer Lighting and 19th Century Trousseau exhibits for display until June.

Friday  
April 15

□ Mary Lou Evans, local architectural advisory committee advisor representing Heritage Branch, will be speaking at Proctor House Museum at 2 p.m. about procedures under The Ontario Heritage Act.

□ The Polka Dot Door appears live at Centennial High School Auditorium between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$4 and is being sponsored by the 1988 graduates of Quinte Christian High School.

□ The Quinte Arts Council is showcasing the Quinte area's artistic talent in Vibrations: An Abstract to Non-Objective Arts and Crafts Show at the Belleville Public Library Gallery until April 30.

## OLD COINS STOLEN



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. October 30, 1987, at 36 Valleyview Cres. in Belleville.

Entry was gained through a porch at the rear of the house allowing access to the dwelling house. Rooms were ransacked and a large amount of old Canadian and American currency in denominations of 100's.

50's, 20's, 10's and five dollar bills and a number of centennial bills enclosed in plastic were stolen. The Canadian bills displayed Henry, Sir John A. Macdonald and Queen Elizabeth II. All bills were in mint condition.

A large quantity of silver dollars, 50 cent and 25 cent pieces, a heavy gold banded man's solitaire diamond ring with, a large diamond in a

high claw setting, two diamond stick pins, a lady's wrist watch and a man's black wallet containing uncirculated Canadian one and two dollar bills were stolen.

Also taken were four German second world war medals described as a submarine medal, a blockade runner medal, a knight's cross with crossed swords and an oak leaf and an auxiliary medal.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



respond, nor did he go for his gun. He advanced very slowly. Two shots were fired. Both found their mark. Police Constable Leslie Maitland, 35, father of two small children, lay dead on the street. His wife Pauline was pregnant with the couple's third child.

Unarmed, McCullum raced to the police car and jumped in on the passenger side. Two shots whizzed over his head. As he got in the car, he realized the bank robber was approaching. McCullum half fell out of the driver's side. He closed the door as the robber entered the passenger side. McCullum made his way around the rear of the vehicle. He could see the gunman taking aim. The shot went through the rear window, spraying glass in McCullum's face. He kept track of the shots. Counting the two which had been fired at Maitland, that made five. The gunman got out of the police car, stalking McCullum. He fired again and missed. McCullum figured that was bullet number six. He made a run for it. As he did so, he heard the click of the empty gun at his back.

P.C. Brian McCullum stopped, turned and faced his adversary. The man who had wreaked such havoc and the young police officer stood eye to eye. McCullum walked toward the man with the empty gun. The situation had abruptly changed. The gunman turned and ran with McCullum in pursuit. The gunman reached his police car he stopped and radioed for help. At the time he had no way of knowing that P.C. Leslie Maitland was dead.

Later that day, Rene Vaillancourt, a 24-year-old Montrealer with a record of car theft, was picked up by police after he had been taken to 55 Division, Vaillancourt in pursuit. When Louis Thain, "Is he dead?" Thain nodded in the affirmative. Vaillancourt responded, "I want to plead guilty and get my sentence. I wish I were dead."

In due course, Rene Vaillancourt was tried for what was then capital murder. He was found guilty and sentenced to hang. For two and a half years he lingered on death row. When Parliament abolished capital punishment, Vaillancourt's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 20 years.

Given little publicity at the time, and little discussed since it became law in 1976 in Section 672(5) of the Criminal Code. In effect, it states that a prisoner who has received a life sentence with no possibility of parole for a period of 20 or 25 years may apply in front of a judge and jury to have the number of years before he can apply for parole reduced to 15 years. The prisoner can only apply after he has served 15 years in prison.

When this law was passed, the 15-year clause was many years down the road. It was something to be hoped for much later, if at all. Possibly it was thought that the law would be amended at a later date and would never apply to an actual case. But Section 672(5) has not disappeared. Quite dramatically, it has now risen to the surface.

Rene Vaillancourt is the first prisoner in Ontario to serve 15 years of his life sentence with no possibility of parole for 20 years. He has applied to have his ineligibility for parole reduced from 20 years to 15 years.

This does not mean that should Vaillancourt's application receive a favorable response from a judge and jury he will be paroled immediately. It means only that he will have the right to make an application to the parole board to be heard. They will apply the usual criteria as to whether or not Vaillancourt is a good parole risk. His record, as well as health, family support, and employment after release, will all be taken into consideration. However, there is little doubt that a successful application to have the ineligibility period reduced to 15 years would have some influence on a parole board.

The Ontario judiciary has no precedent to follow. Vaillancourt's application is the first to be received by the Supreme Court of Ontario.

One convicted murderer has already applied in the Province of Quebec. Real Chartrand murdered a police officer during the course of a robbery in 1971. He was sentenced to hang, but that sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. After serving 15 years, Chartrand successfully applied last year to have his ineligibility period reduced to 15 years.

There are now over 250 murderers in prisons across Canada who will, in the next few years, have served 15

years of their sentence. Those lawmakers who abolished capital punishment and substituted life with no possibility of parole for 20 or 25 years left a loophole, a method to obtain a hearing to have the ineligibility number of years reduced to 15.

All of which brings us to the basic question — is our correctional system based totally on punishing the guilty for their crimes or is the aim rehabilitation?

Lawyer David Cole will be handling Vaillancourt's application. He points out that while Vaillancourt had a criminal record as a car thief, he had not committed a violent act until the murder. Vaillancourt came to Toronto to find a bank to rob. Cole, who has interviewed Vaillancourt many times, says, "Vaillancourt knows it's an uphill battle and realizes this is only the first hurdle." He is quick to explain that "a favorable verdict on the application doesn't mean Vaillancourt is going to be released. He must still apply to the parole board and they must hear his case."

Cole continues, "Why is it necessary to put 20 and 25 year riders on sentences? Why is it necessary to keep rehabilitated prisoners in prison?" He answers his own questions. "Because society dictates that the crime was so horrible we demand it. We warehouse people by long sentences because we have given up on rehabilitation."

Crown Attorney Paul Culver, veteran of more than 100 jury trials, doesn't see it that way. He is looking forward to facing a jury where guilt or innocence is not a factor. The issue will be sentencing. The case, being the first in Ontario, will set a precedent for the scores which will follow.

Culver feels, "Vaillancourt should not be eligible for parole at the first opportunity as a matter of principle." Culver doesn't agree that rehabilitation should be the main ingredient that goes into sentencing. He states, "Retribution is a valid component of sentencing for heinous crimes."

Rene Vaillancourt's application will be heard this fall. Hundreds of murderers across our country will be following the proceedings. They have a vested interest. They want out.

## Saturday April 16

□ The fifth annual Brighton Speedway Budweiser Race and Custom Car Show will be taking place Saturday and Sunday, in the King Edward Park Arena, Brighton. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun. The show also features a live show and dance performed by the Haggerty's on Sat. night in the Curling Club.

□ The 18th Belleville Cubs will hold an Indoor Garage and Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parkdale Community Centre.

□ Wilma Alexander will read from her novel Old Coach Road at the Belleville Public Library at 2:30 p.m. for children of all ages as part of the Library's celebration of National Book Festival 1988.

□ Arts for the Love of It, a variety program, will be presented by the Prince Edward County Schools Arts Council, featuring local students and adult performers. The show is being held at Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, and starts at 7:30. Tickets are available at all county schools and all tickets for the original February date will be honoured.

□ The Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Masonic Hall, corner of Foster Ave. and Dundas St. E., from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs are welcome.

□ The Quinte Quality Sale and

□ Quinte Opera Guild presents Ariadne auf Naxos at 2 p.m. For information call 968-3031.

## Sunday April 17

□ The Belleville Theatre Guild's Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival's Awards Brunch is being held at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$10. Contact John Babiak at 962-3155 for details.

□ At 2 p.m. the Architectural Conservancy presents a walking tour of Picton Harbour. The tour will include a charter boat tour of the harbour and meets at Picton Harbour Park Marina. For more information call 476-5235 or 476-7005.

## Monday April 18

□ The Centre and South Hastings and Prince Edward County United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc. is hosting a Fun Day at the Thurlow Hall.

□ The Alzhimiers Society of Prince Edward county is holding its first public meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton. They will be hosting guest speaker Doug Hird, B.A., the president of the Alzhimiers Society of Ontario.

□ The Lennox and Addington Guild of Fine Arts is holding a demonstration in watercolour by Sherry Pringle and Shirley Firth at the Napanee District High School at 7 p.m.

□ The Belleville Public Library features local authors as part of the celebration of the National Book Festival 1988, at 7 p.m.

## Tuesday April 19

□ The Hastings County Historical Society will hold its next meeting at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m.

□ Amnesty International will meet at the Tabernacle United Church at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature guest speaker Doug Wicken, Photojournalism teacher. All are welcome.

□ The Women for Sobriety meet at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St. Ste. 1, Belleville.

□ Epilepsy Quinte and District will host a meeting with Mr. A. Macdonald from Canada Employment and Immigration at 7:30 p.m. in Alhambra Hall, Belleville. Refreshments and door prizes are provided. For further information call Lynda at 966-5404 or 968-8869.

□ Epilepsy Quinte and District will host a meeting for families of alcoholics at 8:30 p.m. in the Prince Edward County memorial Hospital Board Room. For further information call 476-3369.

□ The Quinte Writers Guild monthly meeting is held at the Education centre at 7:30.

□ The Prince Edward Arts Council hosts the Eastern Ontario Concert orchestra at 8 p.m. For more information and tickets contact Sheila Gribble at 476-6909.

## Wednesday April 20

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office's Food for Thought presents the documen-

tary A Love Affair with Politics: A Portrait of Marion Dwyer, in room 289c from 12 to 1 p.m. at Loyalist College.

□ The Arthritis Society celebrates 40 years of caring at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m. A film will be followed by cake and coffee. Everyone welcome.

□ The Eastern Star Temple, Talbot St. in Picton is holding a Fashion show and Tea at 3 p.m. There will be door prizes and a bake table. For reservations call 399-2160.

□ The Prince Edward County Board of Education will be hosting his honour, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander, at a special

Education Week Fair. The Fair is being held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public are welcome to attend.

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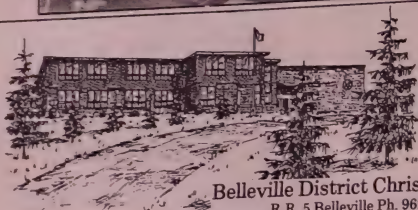
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Education Week Activities

Monday April 18 - Grandparents Day 9:00 - 1:00  
Dessert Social 6:30 - 7:30  
Book Fair 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday April 19 - Book Fair 9:00 - 3:00  
Friday April 22 Open House 9:00 - 12:00



# THE CHRIST Discover the

## Christian School Goals

### Preamble:

The primary aim of the Christian day school consists of helping each student grow into an independent person so that he can serve God according to His Word and is able and willing to employ all his talents to the honour of God and for the well being of his fellow creatures in every area of life in which he is placed by God.

Specifically the Christian school will help the student to:

**Goal 1: Deepen his love to God.**

**Key Word: Meaningfulness**

The student learns that the meaning of life is based on our knowledge of and relationship with the Lord. Evidence includes obedience, joy, willingness to be identified with people of the Lord; taking a Christian point of view.

**Goal 2: Mature as a Christian person.**

**Key Word: Personal Growth**

The student develops a better understanding of self, and expresses greater self-discipline in relation to others and the environment.

**Goal 3: Discover and develop particular talents.**

**Key Word: Individuality**

The student becomes more aware of his individuality which is respected and strengthened in the school. The level of achievement reflects the student's ability and interest.

**Goal 4: Increase in knowledge of the Bible**

**Key Word: God's Word is Truth**

The student acquires basic biblical knowledge, explores the perspectival nature of the Bible and uses the Bible as the primary source in worship and devotion.



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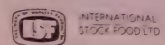
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# IAN SCHOOL e Difference

**Goal 5: Increase in knowledge of nature and culture**  
Key Word: Structure and direction

The student acquires basic level of content knowledge always considering the rich variety, structure, and unity of creation, upheld by the Lord. The content also stresses the cultural expression in the sciences, the arts, literature, music, etc. as shaped by the values, hopes struggles of people at any given time.

**Goal 6: Acquire competencies necessary to comprehend and express ideas in words, numbers and other symbols.**

Key Word: Basic skills

The student becomes proficient in all the generally accepted school skills according to his individual ability.

**Goal 7: Acquire skills, attitudes and habits necessary for the ordinary tasks of life.**

Key Word: Life skills

The student learns and practises many life skills necessary in modern society. They include, among others an emphasis on social graces, study habits, personal health care, thinking skills.

**Goal 8: Prepare for further schooling.**

Key Word: Preparation

The student attains the necessary knowledge and skills for the next level of learning.

**Goal 9: Live and learn within a supportive classroom community.**

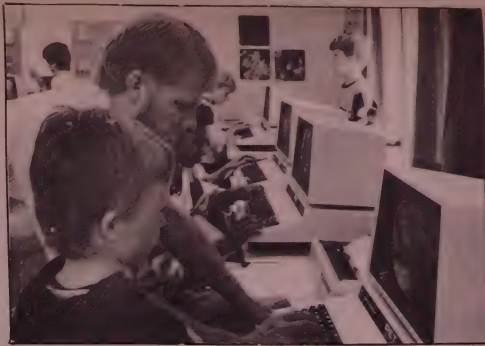
Key Word: Experience

The student experiences life within a supportive mini-classroom community. It is a daily practice of living and learning.

**Goal 10: Direct this education towards Christian service.**

Key Word: Calling

The student learns that his gifts, knowledge, and opportunities are provided by the Lord for the purpose of serving Him for the benefit and enrichment of people close by and far away. That service has an immediate and long term dimension.



**Trenton Christian School**  
20 Fourth Ave. Trenton Ph. 392-3600

**Education Week Activities**

Poster Contest - "Discover the Difference"

Assembly Tues. April 19/88 for parents and ministerial assoc. followed by Open House at 10:30 a.m.

Assembly on Thurs. April 21 for Grandparents

followed by Open House and luncheon at 10:45 a.m.

**Quinte Christian High School**  
289 Pinnacle St. Belleville Ph. 968-7870



**Education Week Activities**  
Friday April 15th - The Polka Dot Door Live.  
Wed. April 20th - Open House - All Day



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# SPORTS WEEK

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

This week, it's Sarah Thompson, who will receive both a national and an International award for blind power lifting and activities in track and field. Congratulations to Sarah for not letting a disability get in the way of excellence in sports!

## SPORTS QUOTE

Mike Gottfried, PIM football coach, apologising for calling sports agents vultures: "I would like to apologise to the bird species for connecting the two."

# MARTIAL ART TEACHES ART OF LIFE

Cont. From Page 1

series of throws, his eyes are shuttered as he focuses and concentrates his mind and energy, exploding into each movement with a snap as if a powerful spring released.

A fourth level *dan* black belt, John teaches the ancient art of jiu jitsu with his wife Penny, a brown belt. Together, the Picton couple teach six classes in Picton and Belleville, passing on to a new generation a long tradition that has come down to them from what John calls a "long line of old men."

John was first introduced to jiu jitsu 20 years ago in Toronto as an out-of-shape musician looking for something to shape up with. He stumbled more by accident than anything else into the jiu jitsu school of Frank Hatachia, who at 74 is an eighth degree black belt and one of the greatest instructors in the art of gentleness in the world.

The art of gentleness seems anything but that, as John talks casually about ending a throw with a killing blow to the neck or a bonecrushing snap of the arm or leg.

This is a martial art, a set of techniques for self defense. But it is known as the art of gentleness because it doesn't depend on punches or kicks or physical strength, but upon using your opponent's balance and movement against himself. And



John Kitchen, a fourth level black belt, is passing on a jiu jitsu tradition handed down by "a long line of old men." (Botting Photo)

it is a martial art that John describes as an art form, using words such as mastery, beauty, grace and balance.

Half the people coming to his classes are looking for self defence, and, in fact, he has used his jiu jitsu for self defence twice. But students don't stay for that, he says. They stay because they learn something about themselves. Because they learn calmness. Because they learn a potency for other areas of their lives. Because they feel physically and mentally better.

"Any idiot can teach someone to fight," he says. "I teach a student life."

The paradox of gentleness and power, of a graceful art form and a deadly set of self

defence techniques, is but one of many paradoxes one can observe.

There is an odd mixture of both pride and humility that comes through in his orders that he barks out — but always with a "please" as well.

Pride in that John talks in the language of teachers of jiu jitsu of "making black belts". Pride in that students look upon him almost as a father, as a source of wisdom and instruction, offering him obedience and formal bows after speaking to him.

And humility in that John talks the same way about his teacher, "the old man", as he lovingly calls him. Humility in that John sees himself as just the latest link in a long chain of

teachers, passing on not only the techniques but the attitudes of a "lot of old men" that go back literally centuries. Humility in that he talks about the responsibility that a fourth degree black belt gives him towards his students.

"When you have a belt, you are responsible for people with lower belts," he says. And so he makes no compromise on behaviour: he allows no sprawling in class, no displays of temper, no abuse of drugs or alcohol, no emotional outbursts. Everyone in the class helps each other.

Another paradox is that the teaching of self defense techniques also teaches respect for other people and potent relationships. Commonly, many of the people in classes are lonely, and they do a lot of touching in class as they practice throws and holds. And each time they touch, they have to think about the other person to make sure no one gets hurt.

"If I throw someone 50 times, that's 50 times I'm thinking about someone else, about their safety," he says.

And he is conscious of the energy that flows each time from one person to the other.

"Everytime a student asks a question, he opens himself," John says. "I answer it and a little energy goes to him."

And that can be seen in the class. Each time he talks with a student, he seems to be concentrating just on that one student as if the others didn't even exist.

One of the arts, he says, of jiu jitsu is in the use of energy. No energy is used until the last split second, when there is a burst of energy that transforms the opponent's action into your own action.

And that attitude is not just left behind on the mat when students leave the class. According to John, jiu jitsu should be a vehicle for personal growth, teaching a way of life.

"You don't spend energy on trivial things," he says. "But at the moment of truth, you expend it all at once."

"I'm equipping people to be even more potent in all the scenarios of life," he adds.



Up...up...and away! Moira student Christie Fraser takes flight under the watchful eye of a judge for a tricky but entertaining manoeuvre on the vault. (Rupnow photo)

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By Mark Rupnow

On Wednesday, April 6, over 70 contestants met at Centennial Secondary School for the Bay of Quinte girl's championship meet. There were thrills and spills as every girl strived to show the judges, whether on beam, bars, vault or the floor, that they had what it takes to make the advance to COSSA championships.

The big individual winners for the day in three categories were Carrie Sicora from Centennial with the gold in the junior division, Shelly Long from Quinte taking gold in the intermediate and Napanee's Angela Pearson winning the senior division.

These gymnasts and more from Central Ontario can be seen competing for the COSSA championships at Moira Secondary School in Belleville on April 14.



# Quinte HOME SHOW '88

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## Show Hours:

Thursday and Friday  
2 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## Admission:

Adults	\$1.00 each
Seniors and Children 12-18	.50 each
Children under 12	FREE

APRIL

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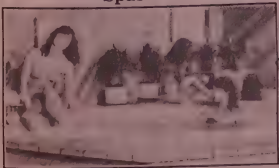
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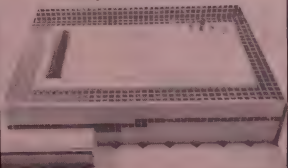
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# Quinte HOME SHOW '88

## QUINTE HOME SHOW SET FOR APRIL 14 - 17

By Emily Weese

In its 17th year, the annual Quinte Home Builders Show, scheduled to take place April 14-17 at the Ben Blecker Auditorium in Belleville, will offer prospective buyers a variety of 114 different booths to inspect.

The Quinte Home Builders Show, which is run by the 100 members of the Quinte Home Builders Association, is presented to "give the public a chance to see what services are available for building, and it is also good advertising for the members involved in the show," says Homeshow Chairman Vern Hartwig.

The Home Builders Association, a non-profit organization, is a group of reputable local people in the home building and related business fields, interested in providing consumers with up-to-date information on home building. Part of the association's job is maintaining a building code, monitoring

government programs and keeping on top of changes in the building industry and industry work practices in conjunction with other associations across Canada. The association's annual show is their big public event of the year. The association has a wide range of members in the housing and related industries, including builders, realtors, bankers,

lawyers, tradespeople and suppliers for home builders.

"Some people think that the association is just for construction people," says Mr. Hartwig. "But it's not. It's for people who are related to the construction industry. We deal with realtors, electricians and even plumbing suppliers."

The cost for the show this year is \$1 for adults and 50

cents for seniors. Children under 12 get in free. All the monies raised are used to cover costs of the show.

"The fee is necessary to cover costs. We usually break even," says Mr. Hartwig.

As for the rumours about the possibility of a convention center, Mr. Hartwig said the association is still engaged in

negotiations and refused to comment on how close the project is to reality.

The project, if it gets off the ground, will be organized and financed by some of the members of the homebuilders association. "But we couldn't afford it," Mr. Hartwig says. "The city would have to help with this project."

### Over 60 Exhibitors in Three Buildings and Outdoors!

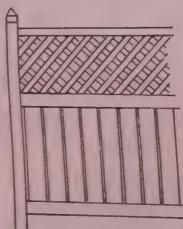
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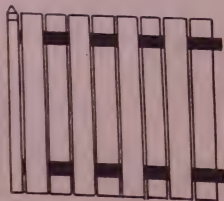
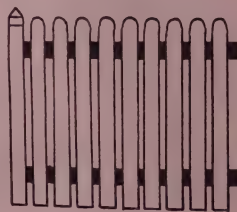
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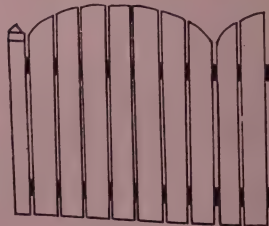
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# Quinte HOME SHOW '88

## HOMEBUILDERS ASSOC. IS 'NECESSARY TOOL'

By Emily Weese

Keller Pools have been in existence since 1959, and Don Keller has been a member with the Quinte Home Builders Association since 1960. Looking back today, he can't remember whether he joined the association in its first or second year.

One of the oldest members and always active in a leadership role over his 28 years with the group, Mr. Keller has watched from the executive as the association has grown to its current membership of 100.

"I came in as a member and filled the vice-president's position," says Mr. Keller. "Since then I've held every other position available." He now holds a back seat position on the board of directors but says he still plays an active role.

"We joined because of the benefits," says Mr. Keller. "The association is a good instrument

for dealing with the government."

He says the association provides a link with the government for people in the home building trades. It provides the latest information on building standards and government regulations to its members.

"I think it's a very necessary tool to work with because of government standards and workmen's compensation," says Mr. Keller. "Building codes sometimes create problems. It's a lot better when you work with the association."

The association gives the community a place to contact different people in the building community, he says. "We get a lot of callers at Keller Pools as a result of the Home Builders Association. Everybody associates my name with the association."



QUINTE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION  
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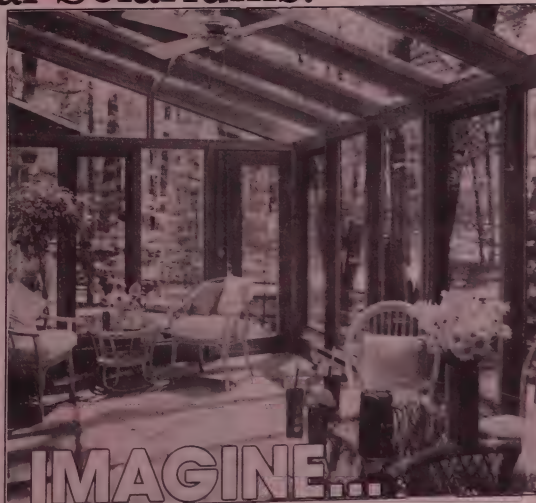
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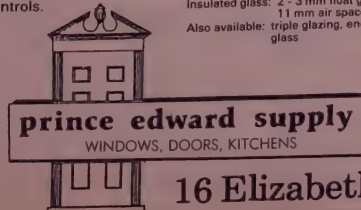


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OZ. TIN

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**Pates**

57-oz

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**Spiced Ham**

.75-oz

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**BRANDT, Danish or Corned**  
**Salamis**

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**MAPLE LEAF**  
**Summer**  
**Sausage**

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**VENISA**  
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<



# LOCKED DOORS

Cont. From Page 1

As the speeding car reached the intersection of Highway 49 and Main Street, the driver was unable to negotiate either a turn or a stop and crashed into the Bank of Montreal building on Main Street.

When the police arrived at the scene moments later, the driver had locked himself into the vehicle. Police had to break the windows of the car to extricate the driver and his passenger.

The driver of the vehicle, Jeffery Dietsch of Washburn Street, Picton, was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, where after treatment of a broken nose, he was released into police custody.

Mr. Dietsch appeared in provincial court in Picton later Friday morning, charged with a

variety of offenses under the Criminal Code and the Highway Traffic Act.

Remanded in police custody, Mr. Dietsch was to appear in Provincial Court Tuesday, April 12 to answer charges of dangerous driving, impaired driving, failure to comply with a request for a breathalyzer test and failure to stop when requested by the police to do so.

A passenger in the Dietsch vehicle, Kirk Leween of RR1, Deseronto, was kept in the Picton hospital over night for observation.

The Dietsch vehicle was damaged beyond redemption. The Bank of Montreal was damaged extensively, although manager, Mrs. Helme Good could not give a dollar figure. "It's in the thousands, though," she told Quinte Weekly News.

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# What is a Canadian?

What is a Canadian? According to an unattributed quote sent in by a reader, "A Canadian is a fellow wearing English tweeds, a Hong Kong shirt and Spanish shoes, who sips Brazilian coffee sweetened with Philippine sugar from a Bavarian cup while nibbling on Swiss cheese, sitting at a Danish desk over a Persian rug, after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie... and writes his Member of Parliament with a Japanese ballpoint pen on French paper, demanding that he do something about foreigners taking away our Canadian jobs."

To which we could add that the lettuce he eats comes from California while the grapes come from Chile. He drinks a Yugoslavian wine because he can't afford French wine. His old car was made in the U.S. before he switched to a "foreign" car. His television set is tuned to an American PBS station that is showing either a British comedy or a German film with subtitles. And his opinions, such as they are, probably came third and fourth hand from a U.S. commentator. And he still doesn't like that red and white maple leaf flag made in Taiwan.

X X X

### DO YOU BELIEVE

...in UFOs? According to a new Gallup Poll, 46 per cent of Canadians believe that UFOs are real. In fact, 11 per cent say they have actually seen one.

Only 25 per cent didn't believe in flying saucers, 13 per cent weren't sure and 10 per cent had no idea what a UFO was.

"Just pass me another beer, Mabel. Some nut was here asking if we believed in UFOs. Told him yes. They're those codes they put on food at grocery stores, right? Why don't you give me the rest of that six pack while you're at it. Can't be too careful."

X X X

### ALIEN PLUMBING

One of the striking facts about UFOs is that they don't have any bathrooms. Not one of those people who were snatched up on an alien flying saucer and lived to tell the tale to National Enquirer has ever mentioned going to the bathroom. And some of these guys were abducted for months at a time, yet, as far as we know, the aliens have no such thing as plumbing.

Curious. Must be something about outer space that suppresses that instinct to answer to the call of nature. And suppresses the instinct despite the

## DAVID BOTTING



fact that I get the impression most of these folks had sampled at least a six pack before being abducted.

Hmmmm. These aliens may be onto something. On earth, beer is just borrowed, but in outer space, a beer is forever....

X X X

### HOW MANY KILOMETRES?

How much paper does Quinte Weekly News use to publish this weekly newspaper? A good question, and one asked by a Grade 7/8 student at Belleville District Christian School, where I gave a talk last week.

The answer is approximately 62 kilometres to publish 36,000 copies of a 20 page edition.

That's frightening.

I don't even want to think about how many kilometres of paper the Saturday Toronto Star goes through.



## MAD SCIENTIST

### CONTEST WINNERS

Our three winners, announced last week, each collect ten loonie dollars. Everyone whose idea was published last week collects one loonie dollar. And everyone who entered gets an Official Mad Scientist Certificate. The loonie dollars and certificates can be picked up at Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville.

## We've OVERSTOCKED

## Our SOFAS and SOFABEDS

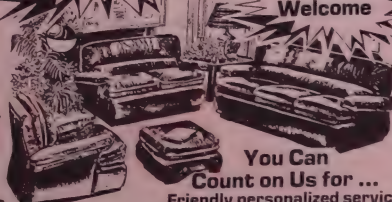
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**1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL**, size L78-15, must sell. Call 476-5466.

**AYRE-BUG KIT**, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, \$200. Firm. Call 476-5466.

**GOALIE PADS**, size 29", like new, best offer. Call 476-5466.

**1 BRIDESMAID DRESS**, call 476-5466.

**1 WORLD ATLAS BOOK**, call 476-5466.

**1 SET OF BOOKS CALLED "PEOPLES OF THE EARTH"**, call 476-5466.

**TABLE LAMP**, 15" high, antique coffee pot shape, white shade, made of glass, \$15. Must sell. Call 962-1330.

**TEFLON WOK PAN**, new, 6 accessories, 12" wide, non-electric, \$25. Must sell. Call 962-1330.

**COMPACT ELECTRIC FOOD CHOPPER**, new, \$40. O.B.O. must sell. Call 962-1330.

**GRAND FATHER CLOCK**, solid oak, 36" long, battery operated, wall hanging, must sell. Call 962-1330.

**SUNBURST CLOCK**, 24", battery operated, dark brown, must sell. Call 962-1330.

## articles for sale

**ELECTRIC STOVE**, good condition. Call 968-7528.

**WEDDING DRESS** with accessories, size 9. Call 394-6139.

**BLACK LEATHER JACKET**, \$250. Call 968-2275.

**WESTERN STYLE JACKET**, \$150. Call 968-2275.

**GOOD QUALITY HAY**, call 968-6644 after 6pm.

**BUILT IN DISHWASHER**, as is, INGLIS AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$75. for pair. Call 968-4464.

**QUILTS HANDMADE**, double and queen size. Call 968-0690.

**TWIN SIZE BED**, box spring, mattress, and frame, \$150. 392-0754.

**WOODEN PICNIC TABLE**, \$20. Call 392-0754.

**WOODS TENT TRAILER**, electric wind, carry box, \$600. O.B.O. Call 392-1864 after 6pm.

**FUR COAT**, 3/4 length, racoon and muskrat, \$500. O.B.O. Call 476-4875.

**ELECTRIC STOVE**, \$100. Call 968-8021, during morning till 2pm.

**PROPANE GAS STOVE**, \$75. Call 968-8021, during morning till 2pm.

**2 RED CHAIRS**, \$10. each. Call 968-8021, during morning till 2pm.

**LARGE DINING ROOM WINDOW**, 75 1/4" x 50 1/2", 4 pane glass with screen, excellent condition. Call 962-6265.

**1 NYLON ROPE**, new, 300'. Call 968-4345.

**BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY**, call 968-4345.

**WEDDING DRESS AND HAT**, antique ivory, chantilly lace, size 8. Call Sue at work 968-5751.

**YASHICA MOVIE CAMERA**, 8mm, with flood light bar. Call 398-6334.

**SHAG RUG**, 11'x36", \$125. Call 394-2464 mornings only.

**CHROME KIT FOR A 350 ENGINE**, \$350. Call 394-2464 mornings only.

**LADDER FOR SWIMMING POOL**, hangs over the wall. Call 392-4102.

**18" ROUND POOL COVER**, call 392-4102.

**PADDLE BOARD**, call 392-4102.

**ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER**, call 392-4102.

**TV CONVERTER**, Starcom XT, with control, \$95. O.B.O. Call 392-9626.

**ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER**, 1 year old, like new, \$100. call 392-7880.

## articles for sale

**STUDIO 560 ELECTRONIC KNITTING MACHINE**, new never used, clearing stock, now only \$1,400, retail price was \$1,800. Call 962-8344.

**SOFA AND CHAIR**, \$245. Call 392-8003.

**Colour TV**, 19", \$145. Call 392-6003.

**RINGER WASHER**, \$125. Call 392-6003.

**COMADORE 64 PRINTER, DATA CASSETTE, POWER SUPPLY, 26 COMPUTE MAGAZINES**, all for \$150. Call 392-6291.

**RED CEDAR FOR SALE** for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

**USED SOFA BED**, for cottage or rec room, from \$250. County Furniture 173 Main St. Picton

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS, FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES RECOVERED**, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

**2 PIECE SECTIONAL**, must sell. Call 392-6612.

**5 PIECE DINETTE**, must sell. Call 392-6612.

**COFFEE AND END TABLE**, must sell. Call 392-6612.

**SEALY POSTURPEDIC MATTRESS**, with box spring, must sell. Call 392-6612.

**1 THERMAL PANE BOW WINDOW**, appr. 77"x114". Call 393-5545.

**1 MICHELIN TUBELESS TRUCK TIRE**, 8R 17.5, excellent condition. Call 393-5545.

**TV TOWER AND ROTOR**, \$75. Call 962-1365.

**EXERCISE BICYCLE**, very good condition, \$50. Call 962-3727.

**FISH HUT**, great for storage shed, 4'x8'x6', asking \$90. Call 966-9133.

**MOTORS AND TRANSMISSIONS** for Ford, Chrysler, and Dodge van. Call 392-2455.

**BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN**, call 962-8931.

**UTENSILS**, call 962-8931.

**WOOD HOLDER**, call 962-8931.

**MATCH HOLDER**, call 962-8931.

**LEITZ 35mm SLIDE PROJECTOR**, \$250. Call 962-8931.

**LADIES AND GENTS BIKES**, 10 speed, also regular and junior. Call 968-5256.

**WORM GRADING MACHINE**, suitable for red worms. Call 392-8041.

**ROOF VENTS PLUS USED POWER ROOF VENT**, call 392-8041.

## articles for sale

**FREEZER**, 16 cubic feet, \$175. O.B.O. Call 968-4921 after 4pm.

**USED SOFAS AND CHAIRS**, ideal for cottage or rec room, from \$250. County Furniture, 173 Main St. Picton.

**ANTIQUE STEREO, AM/FM, turn table**, it works, \$55. Call 962-7561.

**A MAN'S TRAVEL BAG**, call 968-5628.

**ATTACHE CASE**, almost new. Call 968-5628.

**POOL TABLE FRAME**, 4 1/2'x8 1/2', call 968-6205.

**2 CHALK BOARDS**, call 968-6205.

**4 FLORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES**, call 968-6205.

**20" BLACK AND WHITE TV**, call 968-6205.

**VIVITAR DAY LAB COLOUR ENLARGER**, trays, chemicals, and paper. Call 962-8931.

**OLD WISCONSIN STATIONARY GAS ENGINE**, \$75. Call 968-5200.

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER AND SHAMPOOER**, \$350. Call 476-5924.

**QUEEN SIZE WATER BED** with bookcase and head board, semi motionless, \$250. Call 476-5924.

**PRESSURE WASHER**, \$400. Call 476-5877.

**WIRELESS INTERCOM**, \$40. Call 476-5877.

**4 1957x75x14, ALL SEASON RADIALS**, \$50. each. Call 392-8020 after 5pm.

**LARGE WALL UNIT**, solid wood. Call 962-7561.

**TRI-LIGHT LAMPS**, hanging type. Call 962-7561.

**30" STOVE**, white, good working condition, \$225. Call 968-4009.

**OLYMPIA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**, excellent condition, \$325. 968-4009.

**ANTIQUE DRESSER**, cherry and butternut, with 7 drawers, \$550. **HOUSE PLANTS**, apartment overflow, spiders, vines, also vera, begonia, cactus, etc., 75 cents, \$2.00, 966-7419.

**CAMPER JACK**, \$60. call 392-9552 after 6pm.

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPES**, 20' wide x 8' long, pale celery colour. Call 476-6913.

**ANTIQUE ENGLISH**, double door leaf table, carved pine legs, and oak top, \$450. Call 968-2188.

**MEN'S BLACK LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET**, size 44, \$110. Call 476-3557 after 6pm.

**COFFEE TABLE AND 2 END TABLES**, \$75. Call 962-3141.

**PORTABLE BACK MASSAGER**, heated, \$50. Call 962-3141.

**CROSS AND OLIVE CRYSTAL STENWARE**, \$5. each. Call 962-3141.

**CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR**, \$10. Call 392-5564.

## articles for sale

**TRUCK CAMPER**, CAP, 8', insulated, ladder, roof vent, full rear door, \$525. Call 394-2402.

**SOFA SET**, 4 piece, brown plaid, \$125. Call 394-2402.

**4 ANTIQUE BOW BACK KITCHEN CHAIRS**, circa 1860, \$95. each. Call 962-0559.

**SET OF 4 PIRELLI TIRES**, P6195-60 RR14, \$150 for all. Call 399-2553.

**STORAGE SHED**, 7'x8 1/2', \$125. Call 966-8963.

**LADIES BICYCLE**, 6 speed, excellent condition, \$120. Reason for selling ill health. Call 966-5605.

**MICROWAVE**, O.4 cubic feet, 6 year warranty, \$200. Call 966-5605.

**MOVING: IN APARTMENT GARAGE TYPE SALE**, one price takes all or will sell separately. Call 966-8652.

**4 NEW TIRES** 10.5x 15, BFG mud terrains, cost \$800. asking \$560. Call 962-7580.

**EXERCISE BIKE**, call 966-7137.

**MARCONI RADIO**, call 966-7137.

**WOODEN LIBRARY TABLES**, call 966-7137.

**OLD CHAIRS**, call 966-7137.

**15' ALUMINUM UTILITY POLE**, with 5" diameter, \$25. Call 962-8014.

**NEW BATHRUB**, cost \$220. sell \$150. Call 962-8537.

**NEW SEARS SAW TABLE**, \$70. O.B.O. Call 962-8537.

**PEREGO STROLLER**, call 967-1993.

**ROCKING CRADLE**, call 967-1993.

**NAVY PIN STRIPPED SUIT**, boys size 7, Call 967-1993.

**WESTINGHOUSE, 30" ELECTRIC STOVE**, call 967-1193.

**MOFFET SIDE BY SIDE FRIDGE FREEZER**, call 967-1193.

**IBM COMPUTER**, with Panasonic printer, several unused programs, plus games. Call 967-1193.

**CHINA CABINET**, 4 shelf, call 968-7528.

**ROOM DIVIDER**, call 968-7528.

**WETSUIT**, call 968-7528.

**EAVESTROUGHING**, call 968-7528.

**QUALITY BICYCLE PARTS**, call 968-7528.

**4 NEW TIRES**, 2 UNIROVAL, 2 GOODYEARS, MS-P205 75R14, call 476-6374.

**1 PAIR OF TRACTION BARS**, \$100. Call 966-8258.

**4x4 TIRES**, 4-1115, white letter, \$100. for set. Call 968-2194.

**BED**, box spring and mattress, \$35. Call 392-5564.

**ALUMINUM DOOR**, \$20. Call 392-5564.

## Trailers for Sale

Park Models by

### HOMESTEADER

33' and 36' Models with Slide Outs

10' x 40' Models from \$24,600

12' x 40' Models from \$26,600

Used Trailers

1979 Glendene 26' with awning

1980 Coachman 26' with awning

**Sunset Trailer Sales**  
Consecon, Ont.  
613-392-1968

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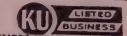
**PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS IN BELLEVILLE, BRIGHTON AND TRENTON WORTHY TO BE LISTED BELOW. TO BE KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS WITH AN EMBLEMED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM:**

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

FOR LESS THAN \$4.00 A WEEK EACH ENJOY THE BENEFIT OF: 148 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 148,600 ADS IN THE INTELLIGENCER, TRENTONIAN AND QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS.

**PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY EMPLOYING A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS.**

**LIST BELOW TO THE END OF MAY. 6 WEEKS FOR \$90.00**  
O'HARA  
AUTO REFINISHING  
394-3197



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**SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES**  
Trenton 392-3828



## articles for sale

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, \$10. Call 392-5564.

ALL PURPOSE ENGLISH SADDLE, 17" seat includes fittings, good condition. Call 476-5065.

HAND MADE LEATHER CHAPS, great for western pleasure riding. Call 476-5065.

LADIES BLACK ENGLISH RIDING JACKET, JODHPURS, HELMET, BOOTS, average sizes, like new. Call 476-5065.

ADMIRAL DISHWASHER, good condition, \$300. Call 966-5252.

CABINET SEWING MACHINE, excellent condition, \$110. O.B.O. Call 394-4205.

## recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, west of Towers. Call 962-8086.

33 1/2' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully equipped, excellent condition.

TERRY TRAILER, 21', full 4 piece bath, with shower, tandem axle, G.V.W. 3,400lb, sleeps 5. Call 962-9913.

12'x55' MOBILE TRAILER, 2 bed, 4 piece bath, kitchen and living room, 12'x8' porch \$18,000. O.B.O. Call 476-3171.

IMMEDIATE SALE, TAURUS TRAILER, 21', sleeps 6, fridge and stove, furnace, toilet, good condition, \$2,200. Call 968-3543 or 473-5108.

MAN'S LEATHER RACING SUIT, one piece. Call 392-7000.

80 STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent condition, \$6,500. Call 394-4610.

75 ARTIC CAT EL TIGRE SNOWMOBILE, 442, very fast. Call 392-1649 after 5pm.

35 SHAMROCK, HOUSE TRAILER, fridge, stove, furnace, single axle, sleeps 6, good condition, \$2,350. Call 966-1097.

23' GLENDETTE 1975 TRAILER, fenced patio with roof, on large fenced lot with shed. Call 399-5722.

76 TAURUS TRAILER, 23', Call 962-7494 after 5pm.

15' CAMPING TRAILER, stove, ice box, sleeps 6, \$1,100. O.B.O. Call 968-8683 after 5pm.

APACHE CAMPER, propane heater, sleeps 4, needs more repair. \$600. Call 393-5346.

## business services

BUSINESS MORTGAGES, call Federal Business Development Bank 545-8636.

LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT IN 88 The Herbal Nutrition Center, safe, effective, guaranteed, home visits or office consultation. Call 966-7385.

HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY ETC. CAKES, call 399-3110.

A&A CONSTRUCTION We do all of your cement work and waterproofing, including: sidewalks, porches, floors, waterproofing, and basement leakage, repairs. Call 962-6547 after 6pm.

PUREBRED ARABIAN AT STUD, Crabbet lines, passes down excellent action, disposition very gentle. Call 476-7039.

HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY, CAKES, ETC. call 399-3110.

CUSOM CUT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. THE SPINNING WHEEL, 307 Main St. Pictou. 476-5161.

CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, AT THE SPINNING WHEEL, call 476-5161.

BATHROOM REMODELED, porches, decks, sliding roofing. Call 966-8846.

## wanted

WANTED MTD TO LARGE SIZE FREEZER, good condition, reasonable. Call 475-3967.

WANTED BIG CHESTERFIELD, good condition, reasonable. Call 475-3967.

WANTED RIDE ON TOYS FOR CHILDREN 2 years and up, good condition, reasonable. Call 475-3967.

WANTED 76-87 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK, automatic, p/b, v/8, good condition, reasonable. Call 966-5327.

WANTED WOODEN ROCKING CHAIR, DRESSER, CRIB, PLAY PEN, BASSINET, HIGH CHAIR, 30" ALMOND ELECTRIC RANGE, call 966-5327.

WANTED FRIDGE, in good working order SINGLE BED, box spring, mattress, and frame. Call 392-4408.

WANTED WILSON GOLF CLUBS, with cart, ladies left handed. Call 392-4408.

WANTED CAP FOR NISSAN PICK-UP, \$150. O.B.O. Call 962-0104.

WANTED MOBILE HOME, 2 bed, or small 2-3 bedroom home to buy privately. Call 966-4656.

WANTED REGISTERED MALE PERSIAN OR ANGORA CAT to breed registered female angora cat. Call 968-9825.

WANTED OLD OAK DINNING ROOM TABLE, with four or five seats. Call 968-8298.

WANTED BENCH SAW, 10" or 12". Call 962-6278.

WANTED SMALL PICK-UP, 86 or newer, low km, will pay cash or take over payments. Call 962-7561.

WANTED MUSIC STAND, call 966-1290.

WANTED DESK AND/OR DRESSER, suitable for a child's room. Call 962-3727.

WANTED PLACE FOR 5 BEEHIVES, farm or orchard, 3 to 4 miles from Belleville. Call 966-3509.

WANTED 3/4 MATTRESS, call 392-9332.

WANTED TENT TRAILER, sleeps 4, hard or soft top, reasonable condition. Call 967-1556 after 6pm.

WANTED JOHN DEERE MODEL B OR H if rebuild in fair condition. Call 283-1970 or 392-8142 weekends.

WANTED URGENTLY HOUSE TO RENT, north end of Belleville, 3 or 4 bed, \$400 to \$500, plus utilities. Call 966-5781 after 5pm.

WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING CLOSET DOORS, each set 60" total. Call 399-3110.

## help wanted

THE WEED MAN is hiring male/female technicians, drivers licence and own transportation required, send resume to P.O. Box 249 Belleville K8N 6A2.

NEED STABLE HAND, (STUDENT) FOR SUMMER, at riding stables, own transportation, will train. Call 476-7039.

E.C.E. TEACHER REQUIRED, Copehburg Co-op Preschool is looking for an E.C.E. qualified teacher for 2 mornings per week, Sept-June. Deadline April 22nd, please forward resume to Ralph Day R2 Demorestville, Ont. K0K 1W0. Call Ralph Day 476-2606 or Kathy Vowinkel 476-5309 for further information.

STUDENT NEEDED! Part-time lead to summer employment for clean up in a cast iron foundry. Call 966-5466.

## INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Careful and thorough income tax preparation • Prices as low as \$15.00 for simple tax return.

Also... complete bookkeeping services for small businesses.

LARRY FERGUSON 392-7993

## employment wanted

WILL DO HOUSEWORK OR SPRING CLEANING, Trenton area only. Call 392-1687.

MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT in my home, Mon-Fri 6am to 6pm, County Rd 1 between Hwy 62 and 33. Call 399-3110.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Marshall Rd area. Call 962-8540.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, in Bridge and Sidney area. Call 962-4298.

## farm

ATTENTION FARMERS, TRUCKERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

HAY FOR SALE, \$1. per bail. Call 392-2455.

CONVEYOR, BRUSH HOG, AND 8' 3" PT. DICCS. Call 392-2455.

14' MASSEY FERGUSON DISC, call 476-6172.

1 2 1/2" DELAVL GLASS PIPELINE, and 2" PBC VACUUM LINE, call 476-6172.

10' TRIPPLE K S TINE BULTIVATOR, \$425. New idea rake on rubber \$650. Call 476-4358 evenings.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

## pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

OBEEDIENCE CLASSES FOR DOGS, beginners start Tuesday May 3rd at 7pm. For information call Karen or Pat Dunkley at 393-5319.

BERGERON KENNELS Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Pictou, white German shepherd pups for sale. Call 476-7767.

TOY POODLES FOR SALE, 2 females, 1 male, no papers. Call 396-3016.

WHITE SAMOINE, 10 months, with papers. Call 396-3016.

SIAMESE KITTENS, blue point, \$60. Call 968-3742.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, \$150. and up. Call 475-1215.

FILLY FOR SALE, 6 months old, call 392-0259.

TIGER STRIPED WOLFPOUND COLLIE, male, 1 year old. Call 476-6913 evenings.

PURE BRED POODLE PUPS, white and apricot, \$175. female. \$150. male, available May 5th. (705) 766-2605.

## personal

SINGLE MOM 27, seeks single male for friendship, must like dancing movies, and sight seeing. Call 392-5610.

SINGLE MOM 30, seeks platonic male friend for outings, yard sales, movies, dancing, and car drives. Call 392-5610.

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE AND MARIE TOUSIGNANT, your new son from Bill and Mary. CONGRATULATIONS TO ADAM NICK AND MIKE, on their new brother.

## OVERSEAS JOBS

ALL OCCUPATIONS - TAX FREE INCOME ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

CALL (305) 456-6603

OR SEND RESUME TO: WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS 1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY. SUITE #322 FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316 ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT

## personal

BUSINESS MAN, 33, single, generous, seeks female 20-43, confident send reply to Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 6, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3A1.

CONGRATULATIONS COUSINS on your new little brother, love Melissa, Pete, and Ben.

TO MIKE AND MARIE, great job 4 and holding, love, John and Cathy.

## tours

1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach BRENTON'S TOURS SHAW FESTIVAL, guided tour-on-the-lake Wed July 6th, 8:30 \$54.50 We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

## for rent

ORCHARD FOR RENT, in the Trenton Brighton area, 16 acres. Call 392-3222 please leave message.

APARTMENT, 2 bed, utilities and parking included, \$481. per month. Hampstead Square. Call 966-6913.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE MAY 1st/88, 2 bed, \$550. a month, includes heat, hydro, and parking. Call 966-5596 after 6pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, large one bedroom, fridge, stove, heat, and hydro included, located in east end of Belleville, \$535. a month, available May 1st. Call 962-4223.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$55. weekly, kitchen privileges, shared bathroom, livingroom. Call 968-9179.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bed, \$650. a month plus utilities, in Belleville. Call 962-4727.

## real estate

INDUSTRIAL SITE AT CORBYVILLE, call Brenton 968-5043.

HOME IN PICTON, 3 bed, close to shopping centre, Ideal for retirement, bed and bath on main floor, \$67,000. O.B.O. Call 962-6359.

HOME IN COLLEGE ST WEST AREA, excellent 5 level split, finished rec room, 4 bed, 1 1/2 piece bathroom, 2 1/2 piece bathroom, no future building behind home. Call 966-2719.

1/2 storey starter home on 75'x150' plot, overlooks Pictou Bay backs onto golf course, 3 large sheds, 20 min from Sandbanks, 3 min from Pictou, great potential \$38,500. Call 969-8126.

COTTAGE FOR SALE, 3 bed, fireplace, 90'x300', on Moria Lake. Call 967-1927 after 6pm.

NEW DUPLEX, rent pays living upstairs, many extras. Call 394-2188.

LOT FOR SALE, 45'x115', newer homes area in Belleville, level, seved, and surveyed, \$34,900. Call 962-7561.

NEW CONDO, maintenance free, living room, 4 bed, 4 washrooms, \$126,500. Call 962-4070 after 5pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, available May 1st, 2 bed, includes heat, hydro, and parking. Call 966-5596.

PRIME EASTHILL LOCATION, 1 1/2 story brick home, maintenance free, full bath, 3 bed, fireplace, living room, dining room, family room. Call 962-7311.

ROOM FOR RENT, includes deck, yard, washer, dryer, cable, \$280. monthly, Call Helen 968-3854 evenings.

## MUTUAL FUND INVESTMENTS

Continue to Rank high in Returns

(As reported in the Financial Times Funds Survey for periods ended Jan. 31, 1988)

	1 yr.	3 yr.	5 yr.	10 yr.
Cundill Value	10.1	12.3	15.6	22.0
Mackenzie Midge and Income	12.2	15.6	15.1	13.0
Norram Convertible Securities	14.9	13.5	n/a	n/a

For Prospectus or further information

PHONE 968-3700 REGAL CAPITAL PLANNERS LTD. 574 Princess St. Kingston, Ont. 1-800-267-9421



Jack Gale (Registered Rep.)

## yard sale

YARD SALE, 29th of May, Kemron estates Recreation Centre, profits go to The One Parent Family Association of Trenton.

FAMILY YARD SALE, April 16th, go North on Wallbridge-Loyalist road turn left at second 4 way stop, just past petting zoo, many items for sale.

YARD SALE, April 23, 9 to 4pm, upper Massasauga Rd.

## boats & motors

MARINA CLEARANCE 1987 Evinrude outboards from 2hp to 30hp, 12' and 14' aluminum boats BAY CREST MARINA Big Island RRI Demorestville 476-5387.

14' BOAT, 4hp Suzuki motor, trailer. Call 392-6072 afternooon.

SAIL BOAT, Petrel 13', 100' sail, very good condition, \$1,000. O.B.O. or trade for 14' aluminum fishing boat.

15' FIBERGLASS ALBACORE with main and jib sail, good condition, \$1,800. Call 476-2073.

17' PROWLER BOAT, must sell, Bowditch, inboard/outboard 120hp Mercury, perfect for fishing or water skiing, \$6,000. Call 476-5474.

16' STEEL BOAT, trailer, 35hp motor. Call 475-1215.

16' SAIL BOAT, fiberglass, centreboard, 20' mast, main and jib, 4.5 Johnson, longshaft, trailer, complete \$1,800. Call 399-2833.

15' SAIL BOAT, hullmaster cuddy cabin, mattress, aluminum mast, dacron main and jib, \$1,600. Call 476-5861.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 1/2 hp, \$450. O.B.O. Call 392-6697.

14' 7" DORAL FIBERGLASS BOAT, 1975, 1972 55hp Johnson, 5 gallon waste dump trailer, two 5 litre gas tanks, \$4,000. Call 392-8233 afternoons or 392-1030 after 5pm.

NONSUACH CAT BOAT, top condition, excellent sailing boat, 21hp diesel engine, see at Morch's, low price. Call 966-3005.

18' SLOOP CEDAR ON OAK, 2 sails with covers, auto bilge battery, \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 968-5089.

19' STARCRAFT CRUISER FISHING BOAT, 115 hp Johnson, downriggers, video scan, trailer, \$11,000. Call 399-5408.

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SEARS 15 OUTBOARD MOTOR, includes light weight canoe and accessories, \$350. Call 968-4032.

## motorcycles

82 YAMAHA, 920 Virago, good condition, \$1,500. Call 399-3196 after 6pm.

82 GOLDWING INTERSTATE, touring bike, loaded, \$5,500. must see to appreciate. Call 399-3196 after 6pm.

80 CX 500 HONDA, with wind-shield and helmet, \$695. Call 392-4358.

82 YAHAMA MAXIM 400, low mileage, \$795. Call 392-4385.

85 YAMAHA YZ 350, like new, low mileage, helmet included, \$2,650. O.B.O. Call 968-3677 after 5pm.

83 SUZUKI JS 650L, 18,000km, excellent condition, certified, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 392-0519.

YAMAHA EXCITER 250, excellent condition, \$600. price negotiable. Call 962-8626.



## motorcycles

85 KAWASAKI GP2 305, excellent condition, \$1,700. Call 962-3084.

83 YAMAHA 750 VIRAGO, only 2,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 475-1693 after 5pm.

83 YAMAHA MAXIM 550, 4 cylinder, certified, \$1,400. Call 962-2039.

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80 YAMAHA 250, ideal first bike or ladies model, \$600. 392-1143.

80 YAMAHA ENDOURO, 175cc, excellent condition, \$600. Call 392-7795 after 5pm.

85 GOLDWING INTERSTATE, blue, mint condition, many extras, \$7,200. O.B.O. Call 962-8918.

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85 HONDA 750 NIGHTHAWK, model S, A-1 condition, Call 962-2014.

82 HONDA CM 450, asking \$900, or trade for quad, Call 392-1987.

83 YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, new line, 66,000km, mint condition, cover and helmet included, \$2,200. Call 392-6336.

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86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN, 7 passenger, automatic transmission, 3.8 litre engine, p/s, p/b, cruise, AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, tinted glass, intermittent wiper/washer, electric rear door opener, Special Edition Model. Only 58,000 miles, absolutely immaculate condition, certified, Call Picton 476-4140 after 7 pm weekdays of weekends anytime.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

80 FORD F150, 300 cylinder, p/s, p/b, automatic, stereo, designer seat, \$3,800. Call 392-2721.

73 DATSUN PICK-UP, as is \$150. Call 962-0104.

64 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, \$6,495. O.B.O. Call 394-4385.

79 GRAND PRIX, \$1000. O.B.O. Call 968-2050 please leave message.

77 DODGE VAN, interior all carpeted, built in bed, sporty, \$2,900. O.B.O. Call 393-3405.

87 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, metallic blue, 5 speed, standard, 14,000km, AM/FM, stereo cassette, cruise, power locks, \$11,500. Call 392-0626.

79 BRONCO, 75,000 miles, fully equipped for towing, will certify. Call 962-9913.

80 MAZDA RX7, 4 speed, sun roof, new brakes and clutch, \$5,600. Call 399-2553.

79 CHEV. A-1 condition, good motor, Call 966-5795.

73 and 74 BUICK LE SABRES and 79 OMNI-024, all cars for \$900. Call 967-1109.

75 FORD RANCHERO COLLECTORS ITEM, good body, runs well, 351 Windsor motor, \$3,500. O.B.O. Call 966-2997.

## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Renata West  
Recipe No. 25

Hi,  
After all the good food around Easter, I decided to go a little easy and simple. In our house, I get a great reception when I make Shepherd's pie.

### Shepherd's Pie

1 lb. medium minced beef  
1 onion minced  
1 clove garlic minced  
1/2 cup minced celery

1 tomato  
1 cup water

6 large potatoes  
peeled & quartered

1 tbsp. butter  
1/2 cup milk

in heavy frying pan  
brown all these ingredients

add when brown and simmer  
for about 15 minutes.

boil until done and mash

add to potatoes and  
mash some more

Pour meat mixture into casserole dish and cover with mashed potatoes. Make sure there is a fair amount of moisture left with the meat. Sprinkle a little paprika over the potatoes and put the casserole under the broiler for about 10 minutes until golden. Serve with a fresh tossed salad and Enjoy!

## auto

76 CHRYSLER NEWYORKER, for parts, \$200. Call 392-3375.

71 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT, good condition, 350 automatic, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 475-1693 after 5pm.

81 CHEV MALIBU, V-6 automatic, 4 door, excellent condition throughout, low miles, certified, \$2,350. Call 392-1892.

85 VW GOLF, black and silver, excellent condition, 5 speed transmission, certified, \$6,250. Call 967-1401 after 7pm.

83 FORD WINDOW VAN, a/c, cruise, 110 hydro, fold down bench seats, \$12,900. Call 966-4379.

82 FIREBIRD, loaded, T-bar, \$6,000. Call 968-9625.

81 CAMERO, T-bar, many options, Call 392-1649 after 5pm.

83 THUNDERBIRD, black with red interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, certified, \$5,500. Call 394-4612 after 5pm.

75 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, as is. Call 398-7841 after 6pm. 6pm

80 FORD FAIRMONT, good condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 398-7841 after 6pm.

77 VOLARE, runs well, recently certified, excellent condition, \$450. as is. Call 396-6280.

59 THUNDERBIRD, p/s, p/b, p/seat, excellent condition, certified. Call 392-1968.

63 SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION THUNDERBIRD, 33,000 ori. miles, p/s, p/b, p/w. Call 392-1968.

85 TRANS AM, excellent throughout, good gas mileage. Call 392-7000 for more details.

81 DATSUN 510, 2.1L, 4 door, hatch back, certified, Call 398-7620.

77 FORD LTD WAGON, 4 door, 302 motor, running condition, best offer. Call 392-7138.

76 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, 4 cylinder, standard, good running condition, asking \$500. Call 395-3450.

79 V.W. RABBIT, excellent condition, \$850. as is. Call 476-6913.

76 MONTE CARLO, original owner, loaded, good shape, \$1,500. O.B.O. as is. Call 392-9756 after 6pm.

85 DODGE ARIES, why pay big bucks for a brand new car, buy a 33,000km, clean and barely broken in, \$6,300. Call 966-4285 after 5pm.

77 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT DELUXE, as is. Call 966-8753 after 6pm.

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86 TRANS AM, 27,000km, overdrive for excellent gas mileage, tilt steering, automatic, p/w, deluxe AM/FM stereo, show room condition, will trade for family car of same value, \$14,500. Call 962-3843.

HEAD, MANIFOLD AND CARBORATOR for 4 cylinder Citation, \$100, also a 2 barrel center dome and carbtorator for 400 GTO \$50. Call 962-8014.

74 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP, running condition, \$400. O.B.O. Call 392-7138.

81 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM, excellent condition, certified, \$1,800. O.B.O. Call 969-1750 after 4pm.

79 NOVA, excellent buy, \$900. O.B.O. Call 394-4205.

78 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, p/s, 6 cylinder, 69,000km, excellent condition, certified, \$1,700. O.B.O. Call 394-5359.

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160 MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, excellent condition, \$400. Call 966-8258.

75 FORD 1/2 TON, needs motor, \$600. Call 966-8258.

77 FIREBIRD, good running condition, \$1,400. Call 966-8258.

86 NISSAN 300 ZX, red, 42,000km, 5 speed, \$17,000. Call 968-6584.

79 BUICK LIMITED LE SABRE, 88,000km, 301 engine, certified, clean, p/s, p/b, \$2,600.

79 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, certified, \$2,600.

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VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, \$275. O.B.O. good for doonbuggy or parts, Call 966-1047.

75 VOLVO, \$400. Call 392-6336.

## ONT. MATCHES TRENTON FUNDING

The City of Trenton will receive a matching grant of \$1,000 to fund extrication equipment and an auto extrication program.

According to Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP, who announced the grant, Ontario is a North American leader in auto extrication. The program developed by the office of the fire marshal has been adopted by several U.S. states, he said.

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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

About Last Night (1986) 116 minutes

Director: Edward Zwick

Starring: Rob Lowe (Danny), Demi Moore (Debbie), James Belushi (Bernie), Elizabeth Perkins (Joan)

This film starts out like a light beer commercial. Two giggly girls take up with a couple of men from an amateur baseball team. Debbie, the quieter one, goes home with Danny (Lowe) and spends the night with him. They carry on going out together and a romance soon develops. Neither of them wants to make a commitment, but they can't bear to be apart, so Debbie moves into Danny's apartment. For a while, their love affair is blissful, but things start to sour. Their best friends are both against their arrangement, Danny has troubles at work, their living habits irritate each other and they start squabbling.

The plot is not strong, but the situation is painfully realistic. Probably all married (and unmarried) couples will be able to identify with their feelings of affection mixed with resentment and insecurity. The acting, particularly by Demi Moore, is good. The dialogue is extremely crude at times, but is about as true-to-life as it ever can be in a movie. It almost sounds as if it had been lifted, unchanged, from conversations you hear every day.

Adapted from a play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago", it is the directing debut of Edward Zwick.

The language, situations and nudity make it unsuitable for children. It would likely appeal somewhat more to women than to men.

## Win a Free Movie

Answer the Question on last weeks video review and win! Fill in and drop off at Bandito Video.

### VIDEO QUIZ

Who played the stodgy, insensitive father in the movie the Target?

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Address .....

Phone .....

ANSWER:

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# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

## Quinte Mall Cinemas

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Cinema 1

## Moonstruck

Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Rated PG

The Fox and the Hound

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Rated Family

WALT DISNEY  
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**RETURN TO  
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PART II**  
the legend continues

Cinema 2

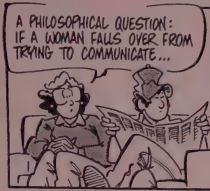
Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Subject to Announcement

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# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

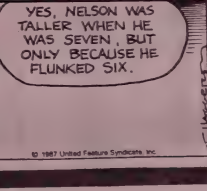
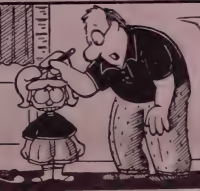
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



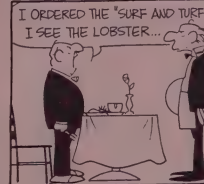
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## APRIL 14, 15, 16

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In celebration of this Grand Opening Event we have purchased a huge transport load of bedding from our manufacturer, who along with the unbelievable buys listed below, manufacture one of the best built and best warrantied box spring and mattress on the market today! The "Oc-tima" sleep sets will have to be seen to be believed!

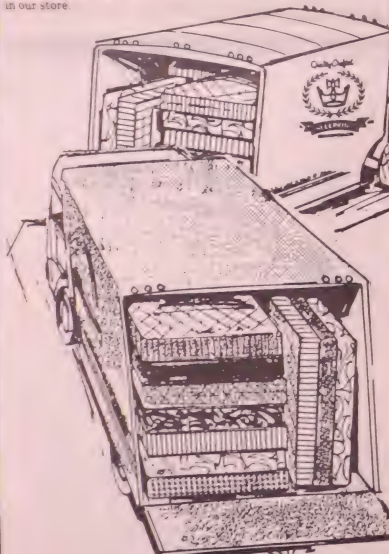


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## FEDS HELP FUND PLANT EXPANSION

Suncol Awnings Ltd. of Trenton will receive \$50,000 under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program to help fund a \$450,000 move to new and larger quarters in Trenton. More equipment will also be purchased, and the expansion is expected to generate three new jobs, Northumberland MP George Hees announced recently.

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## 1ST ANNUAL RIVER DERBY

Dan Norman, winner of the short boat class, braves the waves in the 1st annual Moira River Derby on Sunday. Dan, recently returned from five months training in British Columbia, negotiated the course in under 10 minutes. (West Photo)

SEE STORY PAGE 14



**INSIDE:  
5 PAGES  
OF FREE  
CLASSIFIEDS!**

PAGES 18-22

**QUINTE  
WEEKLY**

# NEWS

**Vol. 3, No. 16 Wednesday April 20, 1988 24 Pages**

**OUR FIRST  
'ANGLER  
OF THE  
MONTH'!**

SEE PAGE 14

## SODEN CALLS COUNCIL SECRECY A MOVE BACK TO 'THE DARK AGES'

By John G. Smith

On Monday, Belleville city council adopted a new set of guidelines for caucus meetings, meetings of the committee of the whole which are held in secret — guidelines which one alderman says brings Caucus into "modern times" while another sees them as a "movement back into the dark ages."

Alderman Kerry Soden feels that they're so great a step backwards that he is taking his concerns to the provincial government.

"Council is looking for a club (sanctions)," to deal with aldermen who break their confidences, said Mr. Soden in discussion over the new guidelines. "The mayor would like this item in his closet to use," he charged.

See SODEN Page 3

## BULLS IN JEOPARDY

By John G. Smith

Belleville residents may lose their beloved Bulls because of financial losses in past years, including over \$50,000 in operations losses estimated for the year ending Aug. 31, 1988.

"As the majority owner (93 per cent) of the Belleville Bulls, I am unable to maintain this franchise in the light of these financial losses, and without a dramatic change in the formula for the city deriving revenue from the Bulls, our continued operation is in serious jeopardy," closed Dr. Vaughan in a grim financial report he presented to Belleville city council on Monday.

See BULLS Page 13

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Processing: Belle Photo Lab

Flying South? No, not this puppy. He's going North to his new master who hopes to use him as a polarbear watch dog. But this dog doesn't looked to upset about his new job, as he shows his appreciation to his breeder, Fiona King. (Weese photo)

## ARCTIC WATCHDOG READY TO SCARE POLAR BEARS

By Emily Weese

Ellesmere Island in the North West Territories is about to become one dog richer, as a Belleville puppy readies itself for the long trip.

The puppy, a male Tervuren Belgium sheepdog, is being sent to act as a watchdog at Grise Fiord north of the Arctic Circle.

See PUP Page 23



## CARPETS & VINYL APRIL SALE

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QUINTE  
WEEKLY **NEWS**

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# The worst wars

DAVID  
BOTTING



Quick now — what is the worst war underway in the world right now? Iran and Iraq? Nicaragua? El Salvador? Afghanistan? Lebanon?

Wrong.

If you said Ethiopia or Mozambique, though, go to the head of the class.

However, which is the leader in this grim sweepstakes is hard to determine. Ethiopia wouldn't be a bad guess. It leads the world with 546,000 casualties since that war began in 1974, but the figure includes famine victims. They, too, are victims of the war, but indirectly.

The worst war in terms of direct casualties is a civil war in Mozambique, which started in 1981 and has claimed 400,000 victims. And I'll bet you didn't even know that Mozambique had a war.

Maybe you didn't even know it existed. The Iran/Iraq war is threatening to challenge for first place with a total of 377,000 casualties since 1980, while Angola and Uganda trail with 213,000 and 102,000 casualties respectively.

Rounding out the rest of the world's worst 25 wars are Guatemala (138,000), Afghanistan (100,000), Indonesia (100,000), El Salvador (62,000), the Philippines (60,000), Lebanon (52,000), Nicaragua (30,000), Columbia (30,000), Vietnam/China (30,000), Kampuchea (24,000), Peru (10,000), Sudan (10,000), West Sahara (10,000), Chad (7,000), Sri Lanka (6,000), India (5,000), Namibia (5,000), South Africa (4,000), Burma (2,000) and Laos/Thailand (1,000).

Interestingly, most of these wars are in Third World countries, wracked by poverty, malnutrition and disease — and war. And, interestingly, most of the wars are the result of internal strife. The hands are bloodiest when brothers and sisters become enemies.

X X X

### WHO'S ON FIRST?

He that is first shall be last, and he that is last shall be first. Especially when you're the federal Liberals and looking at three different polls taken over the last month.

According to the Gallup Poll, the Liberals lead the pack with 38 per cent while the Tories and NDP are neck-and-neck at 31 and 30 per cent respectively. That poll agrees with the recent Environics Poll, which had the Liberals at 40 per cent and the NDP and Tories neck-and-neck at 30 and 29 per cent respectively.

Meanwhile, the Angus Reid Poll sees the Tories in the lead at 34 per cent, tied neck-and-neck against with the NDP also at 34. According to Angus Reid, the Liberals are trailing in last place at 30 per cent.

So who's right? And who's on first? Who cares?

The only thing all the polls agree on is that the Battered Capitalists and the Socialist Hordes are running neck-and-neck — either for first place or last. The next federal election, expected either in the spring or fall of this year, will be a real horse race either way.

X X X

### LEAFS FALL

The Toronto Maple Leafs fell to their predestin-

## SEMINAR FOCUSES ON ABORTION RULING

Quinte Youth For Christ and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada are co-sponsoring a seminar on human life April 22 at the Quinte Alliance Church in Belleville.

The purpose of the interdenominational seminar will be to assist Christians to better understand the implications of the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortions performed in Canada.

According to the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, there has been no national effort back by

the government, church and service groups aimed at discouraging abortion. Instead focusing attention on either making abortion illegal or limiting access. At the same time, society tended to ignore single mothers and families in poverty. The fellowship said in a February statement on abortion.

"While we are concerned over the Supreme Court's response in leaving a gap in our protective laws, we acknowledge that the system has collapsed in large

part, because of its own internal contradictions and inadequacies. These must be addressed if we are to deal effectively with the abortion problem," the fellowship said.

"We call on all Christians and all Canadians of goodwill to examine ways of providing the unborn child with the status of personhood to ensure protection, and further, to encourage the sharing of responsibility between men, women and the community so that children will be brought to full birth and raised in an environment of hope," the fellowship concluded.

Resource people at the Belleville seminar will include Rev. Brian Stiller, executive director of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, Danyse O'Leary, a free lance journalist and writer, and Dr. Paul Marshall, professor of political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies at Toronto.

Registration at the door is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

## Wallpaper Sale

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instock \$5.99 S/R

Count Dracula Wallpaper Warehouse  
Hwy 62 one mile north of 401, 966-0624



# SODEN WOULD LIE FOR HIS CONSTITUENTS

Cont. From Page 1

His main concerns over the guidelines include sanctions against members who say they will disclose information and who insist on remaining for the "in camera" meetings, how the guidelines could force an alderman to lie in order to get extra information on the discussed topic for his constituents and a motion that failed but would have kept all dealings on federally and provincially owned properties out of caucus.

The new guidelines state that if a member disputes the fact that something should be discussed in caucus, he or she can disclose their feelings to council, withdraw from the meeting before discussions take place and reveal what information they have about the topic to the public or remain at the meeting, promising council that the information from the

meeting shall be kept confidential. This is what Mr. Soden believes is forcing members to lie.

Alderman Soden pointed out that any information they receive before the meeting is very brief. Added information about the topic is often not revealed until the debate has begun. In order to stay to hear that information, he contends, an alderman would have to lie about keeping the information confidential in order to learn more about the subject for his constituents — a lie he contends he would be willing to make.

As an example, he cited the information given council before a caucus meeting discussion of the well-known waterfront property, Quinte '78.

"The purpose of the meeting is to consider a presentation from a development group interested in the federal govern-

ment property on South Front Street," read a March 19, 1987 memo. The information was much too vague, contended the alderman.

Although Alderman McDougall, chairman of the committee to draw up the caucus guidelines, agrees that the waterfront development issue shouldn't have been a caucus item, he contends that an alderman going to the public shouldn't have the benefit of the opinions of other members of council. As for sanctions, he doesn't feel any have been introduced.

Mr. Soden refers to a report from the city solicitor on the subject, which states that if an alderman says he will leak information and refuses to leave the caucus meeting, he could be ordered to vacate his seat. This, however, was not in the committee's final report.

The approved report lists items that can be discussed in caucus:

- ★ Personnel matters where a named employee or prospective employee is involved, or where employee relations or reputations could be damaged

- ★ Property matters in which premature public disclosure could cost the public money or be prejudicial to the interests of a property owner or the city, when acquisition or sale of property of/or for the City of Belleville is being investigated or negotiated; the proposed sale of parkland shall not be discussed in caucus

- ★ Matters in which public discussion could prejudice the city's legal position or be detrimental to the city in proceedings before any court

- ★ Consideration of awards of merit

- ★ Matters that are specifically

restricted by legislation regarding the protection of privacy

- ★ Matters affecting labour relations and contract negotiations with employees

- ★ Any matter involving the security of the property of the municipality

- ★ Appointments to boards and commissions

These guidelines will be up for review every three years.

The city clerk will now prepare minutes of the meetings for council's review and decisions made in the meeting will be reported at the next following council meeting unless it is an urgent matter.

While debate was being held on the matter, many aldermen noted that they have pointed out to council in the past that certain items didn't belong in caucus — before these rules were in place.

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## When public and private interests collide

One of the great problems in politics at all levels is when public and private interests collide. That's why we have conflict of interest laws and politicians are required by law to disclose their private interest and refrain from voting when they have a financial stake in the outcome of an issue. That issue has surfaced in Belleville with the publication of an article in the Globe and Mail about Mayor George Zegouras and concerns about his real estate activities.

The issue arises out of several actual and attempted transactions, including the status of land owned by the Zegouras family and left out of the annexation of a portion of Thurlow Township two years ago, the purchase and resale of Bridge Street property in 1987, the timing of the sale of some Zegouras lots to a company that was planning a subdivision in Belleville and the attempted purchase by the Zegouras family of waterfront property owned by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The first two transactions seem irrelevant to the issue. It is hard to see any way in which the Zegouras family would gain by having their land left out of the annexation of lands from Thurlow. Granted, their taxes won't rise as the taxes did for other properties taken in by the annexation, but that is negligible when one considers the value presumably added to the newly annexed land. Also, the lands left in Thurlow will not receive the same city servicing.

Similarly, the fact that the Zegouras's bought and sold a Bridge Street gas station seems irrelevant to conflict of interest. The property appears to have had no connection with any council decisions, and unless it had, the mayor would not be in any conflict.

The sale of several lots owned by the mayor to a division of a company planning a subdivision in Belleville comes closer to conflict of interest. Did the mayor not know he was dealing with a different division of the same company? He says he didn't, though that is hard to believe, but the real issue is the timing of the sale. The first payment on the three lots was made in the fall of 1984, Belleville city council approved the company's subdivision in the spring of 1985 and a month and a half later the mayor's deal closed as the last payment was made on the lots.

Did the company purchase the lots because it felt it was good business to do business with the mayor? That is precisely the sort of question that is bound to arise, and that is precisely why a municipal politician has to be extremely cautious about his property dealings. The old saw about Caesar's wife applies here: she must not only be virtuous, but be seen to be virtuous.

The attempted purchase of the waterfront property owned by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board is most troubling of all. A few years ago, city council gave the parks department a mandate to acquire waterfront property for parkland whenever possible. The parks department was interested in the property and, in fact, has since acquired approximately half a hectare.

The mayor states that he and his brother were only interested in the building itself for its refrigeration capacity, which seems fair enough given his interest in the family food business. He states, however, that he wasn't aware that the property included waterfront land across the road, which is hard to believe, since most people would make sure they knew what they were paying for when seeking to buy a property. The mayor himself seemed to acknowledge that he came dangerously close to conflict of interest when he stated to Quinte Weekly News that the issue of conflict didn't arise since his bid for the property was unsuccessful.

Once again, the old saw about Caesar's wife comes to mind. In speaking to Quinte Weekly News, the mayor stated that he was not ashamed to invest in the community in which he lives. We have to agree. Anyone who was ashamed to invest in their own community should be ashamed to hold office in it and make decisions affecting it. But investment in a community brings with it certain dangers to a municipal politician. At what point do private and public interests collide? That is why we have conflict of interest legislation. That is why municipal politicians must be so wary of conflict of interest. When one serves a community, one also serves one's self, since one is also part of that community. The trick is to ensure that the community always comes first, that the public good is served rather than private interest.

David Botting



## THIEVES SMASHED THROUGH A WALL

### How close is too close?

As a general rule, we have observed that conflict of interest varies in complexity depending upon the size of the community. Conflict of interest is more likely to arise and is more difficult to determine in smaller rather than larger communities, simply because local politicians are more likely to be directly affected by council decisions. If they are big frogs in a small pond, then the ripples across that small pond are more likely to directly affect them.

An example is the disposition of the Cablevue Building in downtown Belleville.

The mayor doesn't appear to have any potential for conflict of interest here, unless he is the unknown party with an interest, in trust, in a nearby property owned by the mayor's first cousin, Aldermen Ross McDougall and Wolfram Tausenfreund, however, own property nearby.

The decision on the Cablevue Building — any decision — is bound to send ripples through the downtown and affect persons owning property there. Does that mean that the mayor or the aldermen shouldn't own property downtown or should declare a conflict of interest whenever an issue arises that affects the downtown? It would seem silly to force them to declare an interest if they owned property at the other end of the downtown area, so the issue must be one of closeness. How close is too close? At what point should an alderman declare an interest?

Let's assume hypothetically for the moment that the Cablevue Building required rezoning. Neighbours up to a certain distance must be notified of the proposed change, presumably because they are directly affected by it. Maybe the rule of thumb for conflict of interest should be based on that: if you're close enough to be notified of a rezoning change, then maybe you should also declare a possible conflict of interest.

## Cheers and Jeers

- ☐ CHEERS - To the good folk of Belleville who "went to jail" for a good cause — the annual Jail for Bail fundraising effort of the Belleville and District unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.
- ☐ JEERS - To whoever was in charge of last weekend's weather. Snow? come on!

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at Kimball's Gulf Service Station on Highway 62 in Thurlow Township just north of the 401.



Overnight Feb. 13th and 14th 1988, persons gained entry by smashing through an inner wall in one of the washrooms. The thieves stole a hydraulic floor jack, a battery charger, 12 radial tires, 10 cases of motor oil, an acetone torch kit, some starters and alternators, a mechanic's tool box and tools valued at about \$7,000.

The goods were loaded into a 1983 Ford Ranger pickup, White, Lic. NB9 174 (Ont. 1988) that was at the station for service and driven away from the location.

Crime stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in Court.

Watch for a re-announcement of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.



# No meat market

Dear Sir:

When I first arrived in Trenton with my son in December, 1986, I felt lost and alone. I decided to go back to school to learn to speak English and give myself something to do. It was also good for my son who could go in a nursery and meet some kids. But my daily routine was to go to school and be bored all day.

One day, I met somebody who was in One Parent Families Association and he suggested to me to go to one of their dances. I thought, "I am sure this association is like a meat market where everybody is trying to get somebody to go to their place before the end of the evening."

Fortunately, the person who wanted me to go insisted enough to make me try. It did not take long before I joined the association. Since then, I have met a lot of people, some are now very good friends.

Like I said, the One Parent Families Association is not a meat market. There are several kid's and adult's activities. My son and I have enjoyed playing baseball in summer, my son went to a lip sync contest, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, some pot luck dinners and also did some arts and crafts. We always have somewhere to go or somebody come to visit us.

In the One Parent Families Association I learn that I am not alone with my personal struggles and hard situations.

In the One Parent Families Association we help each other by supporting each other. I have met people like me, people who care enough to make me feel confident in my life as a single

parent. I began to involve myself in the association, it makes me feel accepted and needed.

The One Parent Families Association is a non-profit

organization. Their main concern is not money' it's supporting, socializing and freedom from being alone. I am more than happy that the person who insisted I go did not give up on

me. That gesture was the beginning of my new life as a proud single parent. I wish more people would be like the OPFA.  
Lydia R.  
Belleville.

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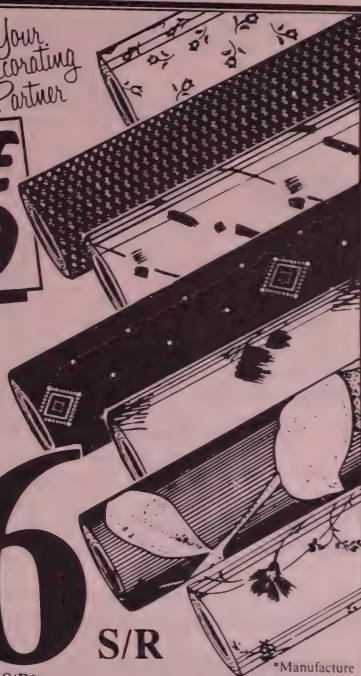
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Spots on dishes, glasses and silver.            | <input type="checkbox"/> Spots and dulling film on car after washing.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dull, stringy lifeless hair.                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee that never tastes the same.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> That "itchy feeling" after bathing.             | <input type="checkbox"/> Rusty water that stains fixtures and clothing.  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Bathtub rings.                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Lime scale and deposits that foul up pipes, automatic washers, dishwashers and water heaters. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soap and detergents that just won't lather.     |  |

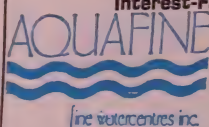
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## 15 Students will reach the Summit

Write your own ticket to Toronto

Fifteen young Canadians will win an all-expense paid trip to the Toronto Economic Summit, June 19-21, as officially accredited reporter-observers. The Government of Canada wants to encourage the active participation of Canadian

youth in this major international event which will be hosted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and attended by the leaders of the United States of America, United Kingdom, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Japan, and the

European Economic Community.

To enter this competition simply write a short editorial on the topic "A Key Issue for Canada at the Economic Summit." The issue selected should relate to Canada in the world economy or to social and other factors that directly affect our economic performance.

A video and an information kit are being sent to your high school (or CEGEP) and should be there by April 18. Ask your teacher or principal for details, or call 1-800-267-0829 for further information.

### Competition rules:

Entries in English or French. Length up to 500 words. Double spaced. Typed or legibly written. Open to full-time high school (including CEGEP in Quebec) students age 19 or under on December 31, 1988. A panel of experts will judge entries for clarity, style, strength of argument and originality. Competition entries must be received in Ottawa by May 12, 1988. Entries cannot be returned. Winning entries may be adapted, translated, reproduced, and made public.

### Send entries to:

SUMMIT EDITORIAL COMPETITION  
Department of the Secretary of State  
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Attach this entry form or facsimile to your Summit Editorial



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The Secretary of State of Canada  
L'hon. Lucien Bouchard  
Le Secrétaire d'Etat du Canada

Hon. Jean Charest  
Minister of State for Youth  
L'hon. Jean Charest  
Ministre d'Etat à la Jeunesse

Canada

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

I have read the competition rules and accept them

Signature of student \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of parent or guardian if student is a minor \_\_\_\_\_

Pour une copie de cet avis en français, veuillez composer le 1-800-267-0829



Postal Code

## Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

*Sunset and evening star  
And one clear call for me  
And may there be no morning*

Dear P.H. (Belleville):

Your writing shows you to be a cultured, well educated professional. I suspect that you hold a degree in English literature and creative writing. Your active brain stimulates you to study and to read. You also are a constructive thinker, have a quick insight and possess a sound judgement. Unconsciously you execute every day affairs with a creative touch.

In some areas, you block your feelings from flowing freely. You may feel undeserving of being loved.

Your cautious approach tempers your impatient temperament. I notice a streak of optimism and enthusiasm in your writing. You seem to be future oriented. Be sure to give yourself sufficient time to set your goals.

*The other year there was a  
second snowfall in Minneapolis  
- St. Paul. Five young boys  
went out to the local*

Dear M.M. (Corbyville):

Your writing shows anxiety about becoming a mature adult. You have been hurt and you now think that every one is out to make life difficult for you. You may need a person to show you a way out.

Actually, you are a friendly person. Your writing shows good, logical thinking and good ability to work with your hands e.g. mechanics or carpentry. You like to work alone, but you are too tense about making mistakes, which keeps you from achieving. You are trying to overcome your fears because you want to get ahead in life.

*little bit old fashion. I should have sex  
after marriage. Don't get me wrong. I'm  
not looking to get married. When ever  
went out with someone all they wanted was*

Dear T.D.J. (Trenton):

You are a slow, careful thinker, not a slow learner. You are alert and have excellent mental powers, but you cannot cope in a competitive world.

You feel closed in by the circumstances of your life. You have given up hope of ever reaching more than where you are now. Your goals are well below what you could achieve: to gain self confidence you ought to upgrade your education.

As to what you write me, your handwriting shows strong resistance to any one who will force you against your will. This helps you to maintain your standards. I would advise you to be more open about these standards. You are afraid of arguments and therefore are not completely frank about your ideas of an evening of fun.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 61 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits

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Every time you deposit \$500 or more in your 1st Rate account between now and July 2, 1988 you'll get one chance to win the GMC Jimmy (Limited to 50 entries per transaction). This goes for brand-new customers, people who've transferred over to us—and our regular customers too!

Plus, if you wish, you can drop by the branch between now and July 2 when you believe your balance is going to be at its highest. Come in, check with your teller, and you'll receive **still another entry for every \$500 in your account at that time** (Maximum 200 entries). So the bigger your balance, the more entries you get and the better your chances of winning!

## Over 50?

**Then you'll get more chances to WIN!**

If you're 50 or over, you get extra-special treatment. You pick the date between now and July 2 when you figure your balance is going to be at its highest. Come into the branch, check with your teller, and you'll receive **two entries** for every \$500 in your account at that time (Maximum 200 entries). And remember, you'll also receive one entry for every \$500 you deposit for the length of the campaign.



### Contest Rules

Contest closes July 2, 1988. In order to be declared a winner, selected entrants must first correctly answer a skill-testing question. Complete contest rules are available at each participating branch of The Municipal Savings and Loan Corporation. See your local branch manager for full details.

**Belleville**  
220 Front St.  
966-7200 - David Manes

Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:30  
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## Up to \$150 bonus cash for account transfers

Come in and open a Municipal 1st Rate Account, then have us transfer your entire savings/chequing account from another financial institution. If the balance transferred is over \$3,000 we'll give you a \$25 bonus. Over \$10,000 earns you \$75, and over \$25,000 gets you \$150! (One bonus per household; valid until July 2, 1988.)

Existing Municipal customers are also eligible for this cash bonus provided that we arrange the transfer of your account. See your branch manager first for complete account transfer terms and conditions.



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## New 1st RATE customers get 5 bonus chances to WIN

When you open a new 1st Rate Account at The Municipal with an initial deposit of \$500 or more between now and July 2, 1988, you immediately get five entries for our exciting GMC Jimmy draw. That's five bonus chances to be a winner.

## LOCAL BRANCH PRIZES

To help you go 1st Rate, you could also win travellers cheques.



One lucky winner from all entries received from all 21 participating Municipal branches will be awarded the grand prize GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. In addition, every two weeks between April 25 and June 20, 1988 in each branch, a random draw will be made from among all eligible entries received to date in our contest. Each of the four winners in each branch will receive a \$100 Thomas Cook travellers cheque. A great way to go first rate.

## Now's the time to switch to 1st RATE. You could win a Grandfather clock!



At the end of the promotion, one entrant in each of the 21 participating branches will be awarded the beautiful Howard Miller Grandfather clock on display at each branch. Approximate retail value \$2,750.00 each.

And even if you win one of those valuable local branch prizes, you're still eligible to win the grand prize GMC Jimmy 4 x 4.

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BREAD  
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CARD  
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WITHOUT CARD  
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**.89**  
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PLU 2278 PER COUPON COUPON VALUE OF \$1.00 OFF. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED SAT. APR. 23, 1988. CLOSING TIME 10:00 PM. CASH ONLY. CASH VALUE .05 PER \$1.00. FC 599048

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REGULAR OR DIET  
7UP  
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CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS  
UNIT COST \$4.18 PER 946 mL  
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ASSORTED VARIETIES,  
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750 mL RET. BTL.  
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**SAVE 1.30**  
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CANADA GRADE A, 3 LB. AVG.  
LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY  
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**SAVE .72**  
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PORK SIDE  
RIBS  
4.39 kg  
**1.99**  
lb.

**SAVE 1.50**  
FRESH!  
CHICKEN LEG  
QUARTERS  
1.52 kg  
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lb.

**DELI**  
SMOKED  
TURKEY BREAST  
1.21 lb.  
**5.49**  
MUSHROOM & SPICED  
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1.99 lb.  
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55 lb.  
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SCHNEIDER'S COOKED  
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CORNED BEEF  
Macaroni  
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Cabbage  
Rolls  
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SCHNEIDER'S WEEK  
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BONELESS  
BREAST  
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15.41 lb.  
**1.49**  
3.26 lb.  
Cut From Canadian Choice & Best  
Boneless Strip  
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Sirloin Steaks or Roasts  
Bologna 100 g **2.49**  
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SELECTED VARIETIES  
WIENERS  
450 g PKG.  
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Mini Deli  
Sausage  
210 g pkg. **2.39**  
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FILLETS  
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Bonif Grapefruit  
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Pure Jams 2.99



From the murky depths of the harbour waters comes the waterlogged Kinsmen's car. The car was dragged up from the bottom on Friday, April 8 by O'Briens Tree Service's crane operator Stewart O'Brien. The lucky winner, William Crook, came to collect his \$500 prize money for guessing the time at which the car broke through the ice.

(Weese Photo)

## RECORD NO. OF CHILDREN LEARN ICE SAFETY

A record 4,100 elementary school children from kindergarten to Grade 5 learned about ice safety this spring, thanks to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

Part of the presentation included a skit written and performed by Lisa Reid and Carol Campbell, who worked for the

authority under a federal job development program. The presentation was taken to 22 schools in the authority's watershed area between Feb. 24 and March 11.

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## The first step to civilization

Sir

A year ago today, April 20, 1987, Macleans Magazine carried an interesting article on anthropology. Solomon Katz, of Philadelphia's University of Pennsylvania, attributes man's first step toward civilization to beer drinking.

Katz believes beer was accidentally discovered in the Middle East about 10,000 years ago when natural airborne yeast invaded wild barley left soaking in preparation for making gruel. So exhilarating was the effect on our paleolithic forefathers, they immediately gave up their nomadic hunting and settled down to farming and a permanent supply of brew.

I have tried stocking a permanent supply from time to time without much success. Beer can attract more than airborne yeast. You should see how relatives and drinking buddies invade it.

It has been said a person who likes to be intoxicated is a drunk, and a person who hates to be sober is an alcoholic. Neither is much good at farming, and both are dangerous hunters. Gallons of trouble can pour from a pint-sized bottle.

Trouble, unfortunately, doesn't get drowned by drinking. It just gets irrigated and grows better. The ability to have one or two then leave the stuff alone takes constant practice. That's rough, believe me. Through many a hot summer day I have sat in the shade of my back yard and practiced ... and practiced.

When my neighbours started thinking I was a new lawn ornament, it became time to investigate. Mark Twain's observation: "Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anyone."

Drinkers don't have a monopoly on insanity, however. The worst thing about some men, according to W.B. Yeats, is that when they're not drunk, they are sober. I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a prefrontal lobotomy.

But attributing man's first step toward civilization to Molson does seem a bit much. While hovers around the world may lift their glasses to Katz's beery theory, it will have to improve with age before I become a lawn ornament again, civilized or otherwise.

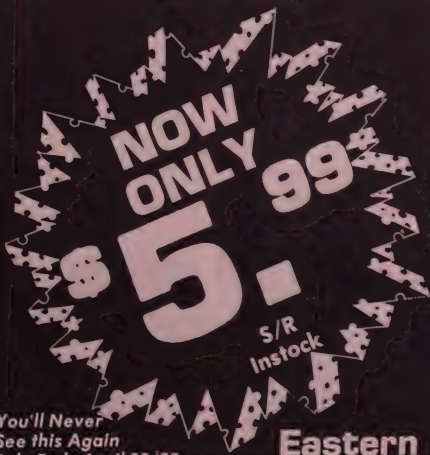
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# FLIGHT of the FALCON

**C**HRISTOPHER BOYCE WAS BORN in 1953 with every advantage in life. His father, Charles, was a retired FBI career man employed as a securities executive in southern California. The upper middle class Boyces owned their own comfortable home in Palos Verdes. Chris, the eldest of the nine Boyce children, grew up adhering to strict Christian values. He served as an altar boy and at one time gave serious thought to entering the priesthood.



**CHRIS BOYCE: A spy under arrest.**

## MAX HAINES



After graduating from high school, Chris, who had an IQ of 142, attending three different colleges, but the boy who showed so much promise seemed to be having difficulty finding himself. His chief interest was falconry, a pastime in which he became expert.

Whatever opinion one might develop about Chris Boyce, there is little doubt that he was a thinking animal. This was no spoiled sun child whose deepest thought was whether the Pacific tide was in or out. Chris pondered the plight of the world and, in particular, the moral fibre upon which the U.S. was founded. He questioned the ideology of his country's leaders.

Chris decided to get a job and delay his education for a year. His father discussed the matter of his employment with an acquaintance who worked at TRW Systems Group. Mr. Boyce's friend got Chris a job. Within months, Chris, 21, whose previous job experience consisted of being a waiter, janitor, delivery boy and pizza cook, had a sensitive position with TRW Systems. He received top security clearance from the defense department and the CIA.

Chris worked in the top secret communications room at TRW, manufacturers of space satellites used to spy on Russia. He intercepted messages between CIA stations and realized that Canada, Australia, Britain and the U.S. were partners in eavesdropping facilities hooked into space satellites. He also believed the U.S. used its influence to rig elections and initiate coups in Third World countries. Chris' experience in the communications room served to fortify his ever growing belief that his own country's political, diplomatic and military leaders were drawing the U.S. into nuclear war.

Chris ridiculed the supposed tight security surrounding his sensitive job. He had no difficulty passing guards on his periodic visits for liquor, which he brought into the communications room for his boss. Files which were supposed to be blended into pulp each day were often left hanging around for days. The blending machine was sometimes used to mix daquiris.

Daulton visited the Embassy often in the following 12 months. He decided to rip off his partner, Chris.

**Wednesday  
April 20**

□ Vet Science 4-H Club meeting

at the Stirling OMAF office at 7 p.m.

□ Information meeting on the free trade agreement and its impact on farming. Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton. 7:30 p.m.

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□ The One Parent Family Association of Belleville will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St., Belleville. Babysitters available. Members and guests welcome.

□ The Prince Edward Naturopathic and Ecology Association will hold its first official meeting at the Bloomfield Educentre at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jan Valchar, DCND, of Belleville. The organization will give individuals a source of education and information on the theory of naturopathic medicine, vitamins, herbs, chiropractic and acupuncture.

□ The Belleville Family YMCA Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross certification course starts tonight. For more info, call the YMCA at 962-9245.

□ Loyalist College Equal Opportunity Office's Food for

## QUINTE CALENDAR

Thought presents the documentary *A Love Affair with Politics: A Portrait of Marion Dower*, in room 2B9c from 12 to 1 p.m. at Loyalist College.

□ The Arthritis Society celebrates 40 years of caring at the Quinte Living Centre at 7:30 p.m. A film will be followed by cake and coffee. Everyone welcome.

□ The Eastern Star Temple, Talbot St. in Picton is holding a Fashion Show and Tea at 3 p.m. There will be door prizes and a bake table. For reservations call 399-2160.

□ The Prince Edward County Board of Education will be hosting his honour, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander, at a special Education Week Fair. The Fair is being held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the public are welcome to attend.

**Thursday  
April 21**

□ In celebration of the National Book Festival, the Belleville Public Library is hosting an evening of films based on Canadian literature at 7 p.m., including *Boys and Girls*, *Bambinger*, *David*, *Trumpeter*, *John Cat* and *Our Kinda Talk: An Introduction to Margaret Laurence*.

□ The Rally 1 Club will hold a bingo at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville at 7 p.m. Members \$1, nonmembers \$2. Cash prizes.

□ The Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville is sponsoring a two-day workshop on the fundamentals of volunteer

management at the Belleville Public Library. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$50.

□ The annual ACW coffee party and marmalade sale will be held at the St. Thomas Anglican Church basement in Belleville from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Admission \$1.

**Friday  
April 22**

□ Novelist L.R. Wright of Vancouver, known as Canada's "Queen of Crime Fiction", will speak at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

□ Annual fun fair, D.R. Atkins Elementary School on Elmwood Drive east of Belleville. 6:30 p.m. Fun for all ages!

□ Youth for Christ and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada are co-sponsoring a seminar on human life at 7 p.m. at the Quinte Alliance Church, Belleville. Speakers include Rev. Brian Stiller, executive director of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, Denyse O'Leary, freelance journalist and writer, and Dr. Paul Marshall, professor of political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto.

□ Artist's Choice Art Show at the Dufferin Centre in Trenton starts today and runs until May 1st. Free admission.

□ The Belleville YMCA is going to start a new Youth Night program of basketball and ball hockey. The program will start next week Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. and will run for seven weeks. Preregister at the YMCA.



He never split evenly what the Russians gave him. When Chris found out the two friends argued, but deliveries to the Russian Embassy continued.

Toward the end of 1976, Chris decided to make one last delivery in person to the Embassy after resigning his job. He planned on continuing his interrupted education. Things didn't go well. Daulton was spotted outside the Embassy by Mexican police. They thought he was a criminal and didn't believe he was an American tourist as he initially claimed. The Russians would have nothing to do with him.

Coincidentally, about a week earlier, a Mexican policeman had been murdered on the streets. Unfortunately, Daulton had a postcard depicting the very street where the policeman met his death. The postcard, as well as documents marked top secret, made Daulton a very suspicious character indeed. For a week, Mexican detectives questioned and tortured Daulton. Although he denied killing the police officer, he did tell his interrogators partial truths about receiving top secret documents from Chris Boyce back in California.

Mexican authorities contacted FBI agents attached to the American Embassy. Daulton admitted dealing with the Russians and told them his supplier of secrets was Chris Boyce. Daulton was delivered to the international border and deported across the line to the U.S. In due course, the Falcon was picked up by FBI agents. He readily confessed his espionage activities.

On Jan. 26, 1977, Christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee were formally charged with eight counts of espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage. If convicted, they could receive the death penalty. Both pleaded not guilty, but were found guilty on all eight counts.

During their trials, it was obvious that Chris' warped motive had been disillusionment with his country's leaders and their politics, while Daulton had committed his crimes solely for money.

Daulton Lee was sentenced to life imprisonment. The day after he was incarcerated, his father, Dr. Lee, died of stomach cancer. Chris Boyce was sentenced to 40 years imprisonment. He was 24 years old.

After spending some time in the Metropolitan Correctional Institute in San Diego, Chris was transferred to a prison in Lompoc. One night, in the winter of 1980, Chris watched fascinated as actor Clint Eastwood, in the movie Escape From Alcatraz, managed to make a dummy of himself and break out of prison while guards believed he was sleeping. The germ of escape had been planted in Christopher Boyce's mind.

Although Daulton was no student, he had entrepreneurial skills. Soon after he was called upon to make a marijuana delivery, he realized how much money there was to be made in drugs. Daulton Lee, son of a respected physician, became a drug dealer. By 1973, his business was profitable to the tune of \$1,500 per week. He moved out of his parents' home and led a life which included drugs, women and parties. Chris Boyce was pulling down \$140 per week at TRW.

The entire intelligence gathering organization of the U.S. was given the code name "Byeman" Satellites, many of them manufactured by TRW, were spies in the sky, sending back top secret Russian information. Chris, working in the nerve centre of the entire operation, was privy to the innermost workings of Byeman. He also received crypto clearance from the National Security Agency, giving him access to the U.S.'s top secret espionage activities.

### Falconry cemented friendship

Daulton Lee and Chris Boyce had been friends since they were kids. They had helped serve mass as altar boys and were school chums at Palos Verdes High School. However, Daulton was not the deep thinker that his buddy was, nor did he achieve straight A's like Chris. Daulton, who stood only 5-foot-2, just managed to make passing grades. He had some interest in falconry, and it was this hobby which cemented the friendship.

Throughout their short and diverse careers, Chris and Daulton remained good friends; Chris in his world of spying from the sky and Daulton in his world of drugs and

easy money. At night, the two young adults met to swap yarns and party.

In time, Chris told his friend the sensitive nature of his work at TRW. The conversation soon led to an infamous partnership. Chris would provide the secret documents. Daulton, who often went to Mexico City on drug business, would act as courier and deliver the documents to the Russian Embassy. Daulton, who had developed an expensive heroin habit, didn't have to be urged. He was a willing accomplice.

The first contact with the Russian Embassy in April 1975 in Mexico City went off without a hitch. The Russians were interested. After preliminary details were worked out, a steady supply of top secret U.S. documents was passed from Chris (Code Name Falcon) to Daulton to the Russian Embassy. On most occasions, Daulton walked away with a stack of \$100 bills amounting to between \$3,000-\$5,000.

### Dramatic prison break

On Jan. 21, 1980, Chris Boyce engineered a dramatic escape from prison. He constructed a dummy, concealed himself and scaled a prison wall. With the aid of garden shears, he cut the barbed wire atop the wall. The Falcon's escape caused great consternation within the CIA. Here was a confessed espionage agent who might very well attempt to reach Russia. There was even suspicion that the KGB had orchestrated his prison break. Above all, no one had any idea just where Chris was hiding out.

For 1½ years he remained at large, sometimes assisted by new friends and acquaintances. Everyone who met Chris found him a personable, intelligent young man. From old school chums to TRW colleagues; all agreed Chris had a way of ingratiating himself. Simply put, he was very likeable, maybe dangerously so.

Authorities looked for him in Mexico, Costa Rica, South Africa, Italy, the Philippines, South America and Canada. All leads, mostly those of informants who had met Chris in prison, proved useless.

All the while, the Falcon never left the U.S. Chris made his way to Idaho near the B.C. border. Here he made new friends. Using an alias, the Falcon blended into an area of the U.S. where a man is seldom asked about his past. Chris acquired a 357 magnum. With the help of a friend, he learned the bank robbing business and discovered he was extremely good at it. He wore makeup to disguise his appearance and purchased different cars frequently.

Alone and with confederates, he successfully robbed 16 banks in Idaho, Montana and Washington. With the proceeds, Chris was able to outfit a boat and even take flying lessons. In fact, the Falcon had soloed and was about to be issued his pilot's license when one of his confederates informed authorities of his true identity. The Falcon's plan to fly up the west coast to Russia was abruptly aborted.

In Port Angeles, Wash., Chris Boyce was taken into custody. The long 19 month hunt was over. In April, 1982, Chris received a total of 25 years imprisonment for crimes committed while he was a fugitive.

Today Chris Boyce languishes in prison in Marion, Ill., one of the toughest and most escape proof prisons in the country. Now 35 years old, he faces approximately 60 years incarceration. The young man, who many believe was responsible for the failure of the U.S./Russian SALT Treaty, can only dream of wide open spaces and soaring falcons.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

### Saturday April 23

- Final competition in the first annual Belleville Public Library "Battle of the Books" will be held at 2:30 p.m. The competition tests children's general reading knowledge.
- Gardeners: there are still a few leases open for garden plots at the Sidney Street location. If you are interested, call Fred Beebe at 967-1839.
- The Quinte Opera Guild is sponsoring an Operabus today at 2 p.m. to Don Giovanni. Call Bob Fletcher at 968-3031 for more info.
- Belleville Amateur Baseball Association tryouts for the Pee Wee All Star Team will be held at the Belleville Armories from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Bring hat, glove and athletic support. For more information call 968-6254. Also looking for an assistant coach for midget All Star Team. Call Gerry 967-1542 after 5 p.m.

### Sunday April 24

- College Hill United Church invites you to join them in an "Old Favourite Hymn Sing" at 7:30 p.m.
- Quinte Unitarians meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YM-CA. Topic is "Earth Day" and the speaker is Vicki Cotsworth, a water resources technician with the Moira Conservation Authority.

### Monday April 25

- 4-H Plowing Club meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

### Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise begins today at St. Paul's United Church and continues until May 4.

- Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. It is also linked to 70 other information centres across Ontario. Call 968-8288.
- Openings are still available in the following YMCA fitness programs, which start today: Don't Take it Easy, Pre/Post Natal, Healthy Back and Weight Training Orientation. Martial arts programs include Judo, Karate and Tai Chi. These are all seven week programs. The YMCA Adult Basketball League is an 18 week program

and also has openings. Call Dan Joly at 962-9245.

- Blood Donor Clinic at the Alhambra Hall today and tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Girl Guides, Moira Division.

### Tuesday April 26

- Quinte Rabbit Club meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.
- Public meeting of the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario, Quinte Chapter, at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Centre on Ann Street in Belleville. Topic: Parents are People Too. There will be an opportunity to view educational toys.
- Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.
- Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at the FACTS office, 316 Front St., Belleville,

at 8 p.m. For more info, call Heather Rowlett at 966-9981.

### Wednesday April 27

- Today is Secretaries Day.
- Quinte Rebekah Lodge is holding a dessert euchre party at the Odd Fellow's Hall, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville. Dessert at

7 p.m. followed by euchre.

- Belleville Art Association monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Studio 31, Queen Mary Community School. Susie Maikawa demonstrates Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging.
- The 4-H Machinery Club meets at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

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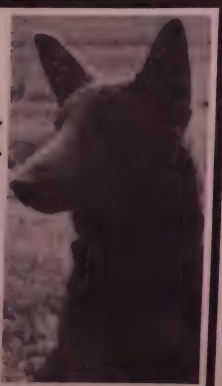
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**\$19,900.**

## PET OF THE WEEK

This shepherd cross was found running loose and has been at the shelter since March 5. He probably isn't housebroken, which means he should be an outdoor dog. He is shy but friendly and loves to play. If you have a home for him, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.



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## COUSTEAU SHOW HERE FIRST IN CANADA

The magic of Jacques Cousteau, known to millions from National Geographic documentaries on underwater exploration and research, will come to Belleville this fall as the headline attraction of the Third Annual Underwater Film Festival.

According to Leslie Post, public relations co-ordinator for Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions, sponsor of the annual film festival, the Cousteau Society will present the "Cousteau Odyssey" for the first time ever in Canada, as well as clips from "Rediscover the World".

She said she didn't know at this time whether Jacques Cousteau himself would also attend.

The Cousteau Society is probably the best known underwater exploration and research group in the world. "A lot of people grew up with Jacques Cousteau and his National Geographic shows," she said, adding that he is also her hero. The society agreed to make the presentation here as a show of support to Deep/Quest, which is following in the Cousteau Society's footsteps, she said.

The film festival will be held Oct. 22 at Centennial Secondary School with just 800 seats available. Tickets can be reserved starting April 10th by calling Deep/Quest at 968-3756. Volunteers and anyone interested in taking part in Deep/Quest's activities are also invited to call, she said.

She added that the third annual underwater film festival this fall will be promoted in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Northern New York among diving groups.

## Buy the best in grass seed

There is one axiom in the purchase of grass seed - buy the best. Your lawn is going to be with you a long time. Avoid the cheaper mixtures that list the contents as "...may contain" but without any percentages. Look instead for mixtures that list the seed varieties and the percentage of content on their label. By the way, the term "Canada No. 1" on the package has nothing to do with the type of seed or the percentage of content of any seed in the package.



### Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne

A good-looking lawn, lush and green all season, just doesn't happen by accident. It is the result of a care plan of feeding, cutting, weeding and watering that is followed faithfully from spring through fall.

Begin your lawn care program in early spring with the application of a high-nitrogen spring lawn fertilizer with a formulation such as 20-6-6. If weeds are a major problem, hold off and apply a weed and feed fertilizer in late spring.

Set your mower at a two-inch cut but don't cut until your lawn is three-inches high. And before you cut, hang the grass catcher up in the garage. You won't be needing it anymore this season because the short grass clippings are going to be left on the lawn to compost into a cooling, water-retaining mulch. Don't worry about building thatch unless the lawn is continuously moist or in deep shade.

Maintain the two-inch height all season, cutting twice a week if necessary, and remember, lawns don't take holidays. If you are going to be away for more than a week, arrange to have your lawn cut, because if you begin your vacation by cutting the lawn too short or end it by cutting a lawn that has grown too long, you could be in trouble. In the mid-summer heat, the short grasses can go dormant and brown off, and when the long grasses are cut, severe yellowing could occur.

Feed again in mid-summer with a high-nitrogen spring lawn fertilizer at half the recommended rate and again in late summer with a winterizer fertilizer with a formula such as 6-8-12 and continue to cut right through freeze-up so that your lawn does not go long into winter.

It is normal for lawn grasses to go dormant and brown in the heat and dry times of mid-summer. If you are going to achieve a green, growing lawn all season, then equally important as your feeding and cutting program is a watering plan for summer lawns, particularly those in full sun, so they are deep-watered at least once a week. Begin your watering program in early summer and don't hold off watering any day because of the promise of rain. Consider rain a bonus, and don't turn off your water sprinkler until it begins. Continue your watering plan until late summer of early fall when the late-season rains return.

Next week: achieving a good growing medium.

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"Do I have to cut the whole thing?" Charles Lambert asks as the Quinte Home Show opened with an official "ribbon cutting" ceremony last Friday. Holding the "ribbon" were show chairman Vern Hartwig (left) and past president Paul Stinson (right). (Botting photo)

## DEVELOPER TAKES COUNCIL ON TOUR

By John G. Smith

A developer with plans for a 75-acre parcel of land in Belleville's northeast industrial park used Markham as a backdrop Friday to illustrate to members of city council how he envisages it being developed.

William Stevenson, who recently purchased the prime land off Adam Street and Cannifton Road for \$25,000 per acre, sees it being re-zoned to a new combined commercial-industrial designation zoning Markham has used successfully.

If the zoning is approved, Mr. Stevenson said that possibilities for the land include a retail truck sales centre, a computerized re-fueling station, a government office building and a 150-room hotel — possibly a Holiday Inn.

Mr. Stevenson stressed during council's visit that these industries could provide Belleville with an attractive "front door" — something many municipalities lack.

"The image projected at the

front door sets the direction for the municipality to take," he said.

He also stated the industrial designation wouldn't include "dirty" or "smokestack industries."

The William G. Stevenson companies currently control developments in Richmond Hill, Whitby, Barrie, Burlington, Cornwall and a resort complex called Cranberry Village in Collingwood.

In Belleville, planning work will be handled by Ainley and Associates, a Belleville based consulting firm, and financed by Prenor Financial Limited, a company with "very deep pockets," said Mr. Stevenson.

An attempt was made by the developer to purchase the property 15 years ago but its owner, American Superior Electric, wasn't interested in selling. At the time, the company planned to establish a plant in Belleville but only opened a small electric motor assembly operation.

## BULLS WANT CITY HELP

Cont. From Page 1

In a deputation to Belleville city council, Dr. Vaughan said he could no longer to continue to suffer these "staggering" losses. "I won't lose my house for the sake of hockey in the city of Belleville," he said.

Items Dr. Vaughan wants council to deal with are a request for no rental fees for exhibition games, a cut from 15 per cent to 10 per cent in the city's share of receipts during regular league games, its share cut from 13 per cent to 8 per cent in post season playoffs and the discontinuation of the bar rental fee.

Also included in his report is a request for the city to take over the financial obligation of education for the Bulls and revenue from board advertising be changed to 75 per cent for the Bulls, changing from a 25 per cent for national campaigns and 50 per cent for local ones.

Ice rental rates would also

have to be cut from the summer rate of \$80 for 50 minutes to the winter rate of \$56 for the time frame and the city would also have to dig into their pockets for \$1,000 per season for advertising their scheduled home games.

All of these provisions would remain in effect until the seating capacity of the Quinte Sports Centre could be increased to 3,500 seats.

Dr. Vaughan stressed that the citizens of Belleville have supported the Bulls all they can and now it's up to the city to help. With this statement he opened the possibility of the city buying the club.

The terms are now in the hands of the city's parks and recreation department where further details will be presented by Dr. Vaughan on the situations of other similar teams in the OHL, and how they're supporting themselves.

Until then the Junior A team will be skating on thin ice.

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# SPORTS WEEK

## HE SHOOTS... HE SCORES!

By Mark Rupnow

The puck slides in front of the net...he shoots...he scores! Oh, what a goal!

Well, not exactly. It was more like a shot from the point, off my skate and in the net.

That first goal. I was five years old, but I remember it well. Just as well as the first goal I scored with the Belleville Bulls 12 years later.

That one was late in the second period, the score was tied. Coach Larry Mavety bawled my name and I jumped to the ice. The drop of the puck made a forever echoing snap in my mind as the puck came towards my stick. Like a magnet attracting a metal object, there was the puck at the end of my fingertips as I looked through a cluster of players towards the opposition goal. The crowd roared as I dashed with all my strength and energy, passing the last defenceman, on to the last obstacle in my way. The goalie.

I must have closed my eyes, because I only realized I had scored when over 2,500 screaming fans stood to their feet to cheer for me. Oooh, what a feeling!

Although I couldn't pick out my Mom, Dad, sister Loray or brother Greg, I could feel their rush of energy, and I knew they were cheering louder and stronger than any other spectator in the building that night. The night I scored my first OHL goal.

*Mark Rupnow, a Grade 12 student at Centennial Secondary School, played for the Bobcats this year and was called up to play with the Belleville Bulls at the end of the season. He recounts the story of his first goal — in both house league hockey 12 years ago and this past season with the Bulls.*

After the game I was happy to see my father waiting for me. He was holding a one dollar bill in his hand, and it made me smile as it reminded me of the many dollar bills he had given me for every goal I've scored since I stepped on the ice. Even that first goal that went in off my skate when I was just five years old.

You know, it still seems like yesterday.

I must have been two or three when my Dad bought me my first pair of hockey skates. Come to think of it, they were probably hand-me-downs from my older brother Greg, only I

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Our congratulations go out this week to Steve Wilson of Belleville. The Bobcats player has just signed a four-year, all-expense paid hockey scholarship with Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. Steve is one of an increasing number of hockey players who are choosing the university rather than junior hockey route to the NHL, getting an education along the way.

## SPORTS QUOTE

Whitey Herzog, upon arriving at a St. Louis banquet after a flight from Japan: "I should be hungry, but I've already had breakfast and lunch tomorrow."

## First Angler of the Month chosen

### THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



What a difference a dredging makes!

With the channel joining West Lake and Lake Ontario now deepened for big water boaters, an insurgence of a whole new sport fishery has developed. Locals and anglers from as far away as Ottawa have been lining the channel and breakwalls in pursuit of spring trout. Bows, browns and lakies have been putting the bite on small spoons such as little Cleo's and Williams Wobblers.

Local tackle dealer Paul Picard has never seen such an interest in spring fishing at that village. Paul adds that lake trout are in the three to four pound range with the end of the breakwall giving up a lot of fish. Browns have weighed in at up to 12 pounds with ten pound rainbows not uncommon.

The water flowing between the two lakes attracts the spring trout and in turn allows rear shore anglers a crack at Great Lakes fishing without the expense of a large boat.

Look to Wellington to be one of the hottest spots on the lake for trophy salmon this summer due to the new access the village has given the fishermen.

### Bits and Bites

New regulations by MNR have made it financially not feasible for commercial gill netters in our area to continue in that trade. Another buy out has been offered and assistance in converting to live capture gear. If you have an interest in our future fishery, plan to attend a planning process meeting sanctioned by the MNR at the Ramada Inn April 27th. As a licensed angler, you can now voice your ideas to the ministry at events such as this.

The Elks Club in Wellington is hosting a spring trout derby from April 16th to May 28th. Tickets available at Pilots Marine (Belleville), Picard's Sunoco (Wellington), Turner's Tackle (Carrville) and Coopers (Picton).

The Prince Edward Conservation Authority and the Federation of Anglers and Hunters are holding a conservation dinner at the county community centre in Picton on Thursday, April 21. Door prizes, an auction and raffle prizes will be available. Refreshments at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

### Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers next general meeting is set for Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Those who arrive by 7 p.m. can enjoy a good meal for only \$3.

Planer boards and boat insurance will be discussed along with the regular fare of tall tales and fishing updates.

### Angler of the Month Award

Last month's award goes to Brighton resident Roy Cooke who caught and — more importantly — released over 25 brown trout during March. When a club member witnessed Roy returning a hefty Atlantic Salmon back to Lake Ontario, Roy remarked that "there's not enough Atlantics in the lake yet to warrant keeping them."

A true sportsman indeed!

For his endeavors, Roy will receive a one year subscription to the premier angling magazine, ONTARIO'S FISHERMAN, a selection of lures from OUTDOOR HERITAGE STORES, premium ANDE line from TURNER'S TACKLE and a tasty fish dinner from the LOBSTER TRAP.

Good luck and good fishin'!

## GANANOQUE MAN WINS FIRST ANNUAL WILDWATER DERBY

By Ted West

The Ontario Wildwater Federation held its first annual Moira River Derby on Sunday despite unseasonably cold weather.

Harold Van Winssen, organizer of the race, said he was pleased with the participa-

tion. Racers from as far away as New York as well as local enthusiasts took their canoes and kayaks to brave the cool waters in a race from Roslin to Plainfield.

Overall winner of the event was Al Whittington of Gananoque in his K1-long.

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## ATHLETES WITNESS

By Mark Rupnow

Over 100 people participated in the 8th annual Athletes in Action program, sponsored by the Quinte Youth for Christ, Wednesday night, April 13th in the Loyalist College Gymnasium.

The athletes visited high

schools in the Quinte area, over the period April 11-13, competing against the school's top athletes in voluntary assembly programs. The whole idea of the "Athletes in Action" program was for fun and entertaining activities involving the athletes, and the opportunity was given for two of the pro's to share about their lives as well as the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and to challenge students to the importance of their spiritual lives.



## Quinte Cuisine

### Write to Renata



Renata West  
Recipe No. 26

#### Steamed Whole Salmon

- 1 ready to cook salmon
- 2 cups water
- 1 whole onion
- 1 diced carrot
- 2 celery stalks diced
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 tsp. salt

bring all these ingredients to a boil

Line a large broiling pan with tin foil, depending on size of fish, you may have to fit two pieces together so they don't leak. Place fish on tin foil, pour the above liquid over fish and seal fish into tin foil. Place it in the oven and steam at 400° F. for 1 hour. Remove from oven and check fish for doneness. It is done when skin is easily removed by cutting down the centerline of the fish and peeling away the skin. Skin the fish and place on a large platter garnished with lettuce and lemon slices.

Serve with a dill mayonnaise, new boiled potatoes and Enjoy!

## MARTIN LIBERAL SPEAKER

Paul Martin Jr. will be the guest speaker for a fundraiser dinner hosted by the Prince Edward-Hastings Federal Liberal Association on Thursday, April 28.

Mr. Martin, who is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Canada Steamship Lines Incorporated, is a much sought after speaker who brings with him a diverse background of involvement in community and corporate affairs.

Mr. Martin, a former Liberal Party director plans to seek a Liberal nomination in the next general election. He is a native of Windsor, Ontario and earned a B.A. in 1962 and an LL.B. from the University of Toronto in 1965.

The dinner begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$100 per person or \$125 per couple. For reservations call any member of the executive board of the Prince Edward-Hastings Federal Liberal Association.

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QUINTE WEEKLY

NEWS

## TRENTON

### SITE PLAN BYLAW HINDERS DEVELOPERS

By Emily Weese

A site plan control bylaw that has become a bone of contention between Trenton city council and local developers was the main topic for discussion at a city council meeting Monday, April 11.

The bylaw, passed last September, requires developers to prepare a site plan, including drainage, lot size, location, what tradespeople will be used for the project, etc., in certain areas of Trenton, especially those that are growing. Until a site plan has been approved, a building permit can't be issued.

According to City Planner Charlie Murphy, some developers still haven't gotten used to the new bylaw. He told council that a lot of developers are coming in on Thursdays just before council meetings looking for building permits. Those who

don't have site plans have to find one by Monday — when council meets — or be held up another two weeks.

Mr. Murphy suggested that council rescind the current site plan control bylaw. The city council was to discuss the matter further at the next council meeting, when the city planning department will offer its advice on the problem.

Mr. Murphy also noted "One of the best parts of the plan to my mind is being able to control drainage on a site." But in the same breath he noted, "I am opposed to the procedure," referring to the way in which the site plans are brought before the council.

"We need methods of providing a 24 hour to 48 hour approval system," said Mr. Murphy.

### APRIL IS HARMONY MONTH

Trenton city council has proclaimed April as Barbershop Harmony Month in honour of the 50th anniversary of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet — one of whose chapters is local barbershop quartet group, the Trentones.

The Trentones celebrated the anniversary by having an open meeting with refreshments for the public. The chapter joined other barbershoppers around the world who celebrated at the

same time — April 12.

The Trentones chapter was chartered in 1972. The group is made up of about 40 men from Trenton, Brighton, Belleville, Campbellford, Stirling and Kingston who enjoy singing.

The chapter, which holds its meetings at the Trenton Lions Club Hall located at 77 Campbell St. in Trenton, is dedicated to the world of barbershopping and is currently practising for the upcoming Spring Show on May 7th.

### TRENTON QUESTIONS CAS SPENDING

Trenton city council at its April 11 meeting appointed two aldermen to a committee that will discuss funding problems with the Children's Aid Society.

Last year the CAS cost Hastings County \$266,671, which county council regarded as not acceptable. Alderman Eldon Weiss suggested it is

possible that the CAS has taken on work that isn't necessarily in its area. CAS services have increased over the past three years as by as much as 60 per cent.

Council decided to send delegates to look into the excess spending and increases in work loads.

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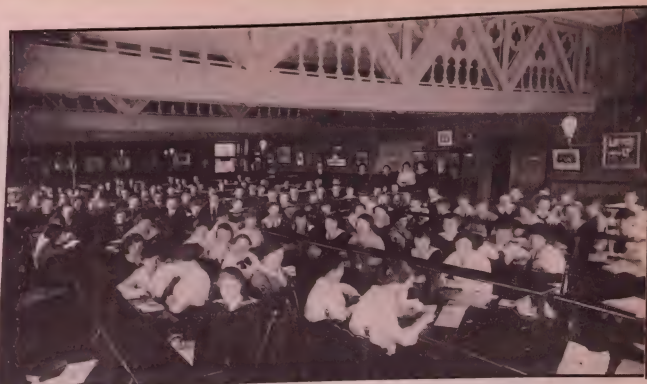
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Above: Ontario Business College in 1917. Below: Queen Victoria High School, now the site of Belleville Collegiate Institute. Both photos courtesy of Hastings County Historical Society.

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## CELEBRATE EDUCATION

This week is Education Week in Ontario, for our public schools, for our separate schools and for our Christian Schools. Yet, as we look back over 200 years of history in Ontario, we have many reasons to celebrate.

### Historic Outlook

Certainly we should celebrate the first school in Hastings County. The Indian School begun shortly after the Mohawks landed at Tyendinaga on May 22, 1784, had strong religious ties. A British missionary society provided the teacher, instructing him to see that religion was strongly in-breathed into the students and that the school be kept in strict discipline and cleanliness. This required that the school master keep out "cattle."

Historically we should celebrate the role of the church in our early education. Sunday schools provided basic instruction in reading and writing for many who could not attend day school. Some of the Sunday schools labelled misbehaved children with boards bearing the name of the offence neck. We should celebrate the move away from such labelling systems.

We should celebrate the increasing stress of teacher

qualifications and training. Some of the first teachers certified by Hastings County were farmers. The first superintendent of schools William Hutton took his examination in a field as his examiner ploughed.

This could be viewed as an improvement over the teacher who wrote a letter to the Education Department in Toronto and used no punctuation. But hardly a complete examination by 1988 standards.

We should celebrate the trends toward increased attention and equality between the sexes in education. As proved when free elementary school education was introduced to Belleville. The number of boys increased slightly and the girls more than doubled. Girls also were enrolled in the grammar that stood on the site of B.C.I. However the provincial grants for girls attending school in the 1860s were one half the grants paid for boys. We should appreciate the present level of equality.

Most of all we should be aware of and celebrate the advances made in education over 200 years and rejoice in those systems that we have today. We should also dedicate ourselves to perfecting even better systems.

This article is an abbreviation from the original speech given by Gerry Boyce on April 30, 1984 in Belleville.



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2' x 5' x 10", \$50. Call 392-3629.

**2 MICHELIN X-M5 WINTER**  
TIRES, 185X14, \$15. each. Call 392-  
3629.

**ICE AUGER**, 4", \$40. Call 392-  
8629.

**G.E. FLOOR POLISHER RUG**  
SHAMPOOER, \$60. Call 392-3629.

**HOOVER VACUUM**, \$20. Call 392-  
3629.

**ELECTRIC FIRE LOGS**, like new,  
21" long, \$40. Call 392-3629.

**COLLECTOR PLATES**, wide variety,  
willing to trade. Call 392-3629.

**COPPERTONE FRIDGE AND**  
STOVE, \$400. Call 966-5578.

**GREEN VELVET CHESTER-**  
FIELD AND CHAIR, \$150. Call  
966-5578.

## articles for sale

**RECLINER ROCKING CHAIR**,  
brown velour, cost \$450, sell for  
\$225. O.B.O. Call 394-4709.

**WEDDING DRESS**, with ac-  
cessories, size 15-16, \$200. O.B.O.  
Call 392-0990.

**PLAY PEN**, large, \$40. O.B.O. Call  
392-0990.

**COMFORTABLE FAN BACK**  
LAWN CHAIRS, pine, new, \$75.  
each, settee, \$200, delivery  
available. Call 392-5337.

**BENCH SAW**, call 392-6914.

**8 HP ROTOTILLER**, call 392-6914.

**GRASS SEEDER**, call 392-6914.

**LAWN MOWER**, call 392-6914.

**MULCHER**, call 392-6914.

**DRY WOOD BARRELS**, \$15. each.  
Call 962-0372.

**COMMODORE VIC 20 COM-**  
PUTER, many accessories, good  
starter computer for children. Call  
962-6127 after 5pm.

**SEARS STEREO CONSOLE**, used  
very little, moving must sell, \$150.  
O.B.O. Call 399-2755.

**MASTERCRAFT HUMIDIFIER**,  
\$50. firm. Call 967-1201.

**SET OF SEASONAL TIRES**,  
Goodyear, 185-14, \$10. each. Call  
967-1201.

**87 CLUB CADET DIESEL LAWN**  
MOWER, 3 cyl, 25 hours. Call 393-  
5744.

**2 PAIRS SOCCER SHOES**, call  
962-9726.

**BOY'S SKATES**, call 962-9726.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHES**, size 10  
to 14. Call 962-9726.

**ENGINE GMC**, 6 cyl, 250ci, 54,000  
mi., miles, papers to prove, ask for  
Trul 477-2054.

**4 TIRES**, CONTINENTAL, size  
175R70x13, to fit V.W. Rabbit or  
Golf, 4x5, for set. Call 477-2054.

**SHOWER DOORS AND TRACK**,  
very reasonable. Call 477-2054.

**PIONEER CHAIN SAW**, 16"  
blade. Call 962-4139.

**QUALITY CAR SOUND 150**  
WATT LOT POWER  
AMPLIFIER, used 2 months, ex-  
cellent condition, more than  
sacrifice \$175. Call 398-6847.

**1986 WISCONSIN ROBIN**, \$hp,  
\$450. Call 966-8963.

**TECHNICS KEYBOARD**, 6 months  
old, cost \$1,600, will sacrifice for  
\$1,000. Call 392-2095.

**ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS**, 2  
NEW WALKIE TALKIES, 6 chan-  
nel and 3 channel, \$145. for pair.  
Call 398-6334.

**MOVING SALE**, electric stove,  
fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer  
and freezer. Call 392-9552 after  
6pm.

**WHITE CANOPY BED**, double  
size, with mattress and box spring,  
\$350. Call 392-4833.

**WINDOWS-4 4 WOODEN**  
SLIDERS, with aluminum storms,  
also 7 pans, Thermopanes,  
3'x4 1/2". Call 968-9959.

## articles for sale

**COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD**  
AND CHAIR, \$225. Call 968-4921  
after 6pm.

**16 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER**, \$150.  
Call 968-4921 after 6pm.

**COFFEE TABLE**, \$50. Call 968-  
4921 after 6pm.

**ABOVE GROUND POOL**, 15'x30'  
liner, 2 years old, stainless steel  
filter, deck included, \$800. Call 396-  
6853.

**KITCHEN TABLE AND 2**  
CHAIRS, moving sale must sell,  
also other items for sale call 968-  
3618.

**2 LIVING ROOM LAMPS**, call 968-  
3618.

**ANTIQUÉ DRESSER**, call 968-  
3618.

**VANITY WITH CHAIR**, call 968-  
3618.

**DOUBLE BED**, call 968-3618.

**ROCKER**, call 968-3618.

**STEREO (ANTIQUÉ)**, it works!  
Call 962-7561.

**BRIDGE TABLE** with 4 chairs,  
\$30. Call 962-3141.

**2 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS**, \$30.  
each. Call 962-3141.

**CROSS AND OLIVE CRYSTAL**  
GLASSES, \$5. each. Call 962-3141.

**TRI-LIGHT LAMPS**, hanging ty-  
pe. Call 962-7561.

**SOFA-BED**, burnt orange tweed,  
\$100. Call 962-7940.

**4 ALUMINUM RIMS**, 13", with  
B.F. Goodrich TA's, 4 bolt pattern  
for Ford. Call 967-1142.

**ANTIQUÉ PIANO**, white baby  
grand with bench. Call 966-9050 or  
968-9930.

**MUSTANG II SPOILERS**, to fit  
74-78 hatch back, 2 side louvers.  
B.O. Call 967-1142.

**OXY-ACETYLENE TORCH** set,  
complete with gauges and hose,  
\$145. Call 962-7850.

**R-C TRAINER AIRPLANE**, extra  
wing and motor, plus 2 channel con-  
troller, \$175. Call 966-3788.

**TRAINER KIT AND ENGINE**  
FOR MODEL AIRPLANE, \$125.  
Call 966-3788.

**FOAM PIECES**, 20"x60", for out-  
door furniture, \$3. each. Call 966-  
3788.

**SEARS LAWN MOWER WITH**  
GRASS CATCHER, almost new,  
\$150. Call 476-3319.

**ROYAL ALBERT CHINA**, Bronte  
pattern, 8 place settings, serving  
pieces never used. Call 962-5216.

**EXERCISE BIKE**, \$25. Call 968-  
5160.

**ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER**, \$50.  
Call 968-5160.

**POLE LAMP**, \$15. Call 968-5160.

**FURNACE HUMIDIFIER**, \$25.  
Call 968-5160.

**30" ELECTRIC STOVE**, white  
very good condition. Call 968-4009.

## articles for sale

**FREE BOOKLETS** obtain "Gold  
Mine in Garage Sale" and receive  
FREE copy of "How to Save at  
Rural Auctions" or "A Gold Mine in  
Classified Ads" (your choice). Send  
\$3.95 to MESA ENTERPRISES  
P.O. Box 985 dept. Belleville, On-  
tario Canada. K8N 5B6.

**CAP FOR NISSAN PICK-UP**,  
\$150. O.B.O. 962-0104.

**DOUBLE BED** with roller frame  
and head board, Call 962-8584  
before noon or after 6pm.

**30" ELECTRIC STOVE**, Call 962-  
8584 before noon or after 6pm.

**GAS BARBEQUE WITH TANK**,  
call 962-8584 before noon or after  
6pm.

**DRESSER** 8 drawers with mirror.  
Call 962-8584, before noon or after 6  
pm.

**1" NYLON ROPE**, new, have 300'  
of rope. Call 968-4345.

**BLUE MOUNTAIN POTTERY**,  
yellow and green also. Call 968-4345.

**PINE CRADLE** call 966-9646.

**NEW FISHER-PRICE JOLLY**  
JUMPER, call 966-9646

**STROLLER**, call 966-9646.

**HIGHCHAIR**, call 966-9646.

**MAN'S LEATHER RACING**  
SUIT, one piece. Call 392-7000.

**QUILTS HANDMADE**, double and  
queen size. Call 966-0690.

**2 COMPRESSERS**, 1/2hp and 1hp.  
Call 399-2909.

**FISH HUT** great for storage shed,  
\$75. Call 966-9133.

**WEDDING DRESS**, size 13-14,  
paid \$350, will sell for \$150. Call  
394-4327 after 5pm.

**FLOWER GIRL DRESS**, white size  
5, \$50. Call 394-4327 after 5pm.

**EXTERIOR LIGHTS**, (2 coach  
lights), \$25. Call 968-9959.

**ROOM THERMOSTAT**, \$10. Call  
968-9959.

**LAUNDRY TUB PUMP**, call 968-  
9959.

**FAN FURNACE MOTOR**, call 968-  
9959.

**ROCKER RECLINER**, \$75. good  
condition. Call 962-5019.

**SWIVEL ROCKER**, \$50. good con-  
dition. Call 962-5019.

**5 SPEED BOYS BIKE**, \$35. good  
condition. Call 962-5019.

**3/4 CONTINENTAL BED**, \$40.  
Call 962-9675.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
FREEZER, 21 cubic feet, \$250. Call  
962-9675.

**CRIB STORKCRAFT COLONIAL**,  
with mattress, bumper pad, activity  
center, new \$250, sell \$100. Call 476-  
4467.

**MAN'S SUIT**, size 40, 3 piece, gray,  
new condition, \$30. Call 476-4467.

**200 USED 8" CEMENT BLOCKS**,  
\$100. Call 967-1920.

## OVERSEAS JOBS

ALL OCCUPATIONS - TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

**CALL (305) 456-6603**

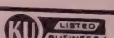
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1125 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY. SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316

ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED  
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LEGISLATED AS  
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YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE  
CONSUMER LIST OF TRUSTWORTHY



PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: ONLY RELIABLE BUSINESS IN BELLEVILLE,  
BRIGHTON AND TRENTON REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW. TO BE  
KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS WITH AN EN-  
VIABLE REPUTATION FROM BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMEN-  
DED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR  
CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS AND/OR THEIR  
SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING  
LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

FOR LESS THAN \$4.00 A WEEK EACH ENJOY THE BENEFIT OF:  
168 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 168, 400 ADS IN THE  
INTELLIGENCER, TRENTONIAN AND QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS.

YOUR ONLY LIST OF BUSINESS WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED  
BELOW TO BE KNOWN FOR PROVIDING THEY ARE TRUSTWORTHY  
IN EVERY BUSINESS TRANSACTION. EMPLOYED & RECOMMENDED  
BY THRIFTY SHOPPERS FOR ULTIMATE SATISFACTION.

LIST BELOW TO THE END OF MAY, 5 WEEKS FOR \$75.00  
FOR BUSINESS LISTING  
CALL BRENTON'S  
968-5043

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- Careful and thorough  
Income tax preparation
- Prices as low as \$15.00 for  
simple tax return.

- Also... complete  
bookkeeping services for  
small businesses.

**LARRY FERGUSON**  
**392-7993**



## Scott's

The Prince of Appliances

- We take Trade-Ins
- In-Store Service

12 Carrying Place Road,  
at the end of Dufferin Ave.

**SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES**  
Trenton 392-3828



## articles for sale

SOFA, beautiful white contemporary new large 3 seater. Call 966-2653.

DINING ROOM WINDOW, 6'3 1/4" x 4' 1/2", to outside frame, 4 pane glass with screen, \$150. Call 962-6265.

20" COLOUR TV, needs some work, \$25. Call 969-0787.

BICYCLE, Supercycle, 10 speed, good condition, \$60. Call 962-3276.

BOW CHOCKS, brass 6", \$20. each. Call 962-3276.

BOAT TRIM, aluminum, 1 1/4" wide x 42" long. Call 962-3276.

PIPING, copper, 1 1/2" x 14" long, \$10. Call 962-3276.

SWIMMING POOL, 16' x 32", can be dismantled and rebuilt, \$500. Call 966-1327.

CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, call The Spinning Wheel, 307 Main St. Picton 476-5161.

CUSTOM COT INSULATED TABLE COVERS, protect your beautiful wooden tables. Call The Spinning Wheel, 307, Main St. Picton 476-5161.

RCA XL100 20" COLOUR TV, excellent condition, \$190. O.B.O. Call 966-6082.

20" COLOUR TV ZENITH, excellent condition, \$175. O.B.O. Call 966-6082.

PANASONIC 20" BLACK AND WHITE TV, excellent condition \$50. O.B.O. Call 966-6082.

26" SYLVANIA COLOUR TV, needs work, as is, \$25. Call 966-6082.

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, antique. Call 392-1447.

MOFFAT STOVE, harvest gold, \$275. Call 962-4408.

SEVERAL ARBORITE CUPBOARD DOORS, good condition. Call 962-4408.

BRIDES MAID DRESS AND HAT, pink, size 9-10. Call 394-4978.

4 ALL SEASON RADIALS, 1957x14, \$50. each. Call 392-8020 after 5pm.

HONDA 5 STRING BANJO, rose wood finish, \$160. O.B.O. Call 392-3312.

COUNTY FURNITURE USED SOFAS AND CHAIRS, ideal for cottage or rec room, from \$250.

USED SOFA BED, for cottage or rec room, from \$250.

5 PIECE DINETTE, brass base and oak top \$300.

TRIPLE DRESSER AND NIGHT TABLE, \$250.

COLONIAL CRIB AND MATTRESS, crib bedding, bumper pad, baby toys, excellent condition. Call 399-2256.

CROSLLEY SHELVEDOR FRIDGE, excellent condition, \$200. Call 966-3789.

BUFFET-CHINA CABINET in walnut arborite finish, \$75. Call 966-3789.

SEVERAL GOOD SLAB DOORS, entrance doors, all sizes, 392-7897 evenings.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, all sizes, upper and lower. Call 392-7897 evenings.

NEW BATHTUB, call 962-8537.

NEW SEARS FOLDING SAW STAND, call 962-8537.

BERKEL COMMERCIAL TYPE ELECTRIC CHICKEN B.B.Q. Call 476-3785.

### DIVORCE

- Real Estate • Wills
- Estates
- Incorporations
- Landlord Assistance

**Janet A Farmer**  
Independent Paralegal  
**966-4647**

## articles for sale

FISHER-PRICE CARRIAGE STROLLER, like new. Call 394-3795.

BRIDES MAID DRESS, call 476-5466.

WORLD ATLAS BOOK, call 476-5466.

SET OF BOOKS CALLED 'PEOPLES OF THE EARTH' call 476-5466.

1 NEW MICHELIN TIRE, size p205-15. Call 476-5466.

1 NEW GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, size L78-15, must sell. Call 476-5466.

OIL SPACE HEATER WITH FAN, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

GOALIE PADS, size 29", like new, best offer. Call 476-5466.

AVRE-BUG KIT, complete with wheels and tires to mount on snowmobile for summer use, \$200. firm. Call 476-5466.

MOVING MESSAGE CENTER, for store. Call 962-8537.

RENOVATION SALE, wooden and aluminum doors, shutters, carpets, old light fixtures. Call 968-4009.

CHILDS 3 WHEEL BIKE, 6 volt battery operated, with 2 batteries and charger, \$50. Call 962-5703.

YORK 2001 EXERCISE GYM, one year old, \$200. Call 962-5703.

FIREPLACE, double wall, black anod, 36" base, excellent condition, \$125. Call 399-3437.

10" SATELLITE DISH, call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

DISHWASHER, call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

24" STOVE, call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

30" STOVE, call 395-5231 or 394-5947.

BABY BATH CHANGE TABLE, never used, \$50. Call 392-0036.

20" COLOUR TV, in good working condition, \$50. Call 962-5703.

4 14" UNILUG MAGNESIUM SLOTS WITH TIGERPAW TIRES, nuts and centre caps, \$200. Call 962-5703.

ANTHRACITE COAL, call 393-2128.

4 GALLONS OF GREY CONCRETE PAINT, call 393-2128.

2 BAGS OF CREATIVE STUCCO, call 393-2128.

BICYCLES, reconditioned, guarantee, mens 10 speeds, ladies coaster, 5 and 10 speeds, low prices, also used parts. Call 966-6033.

OLD MINER RUBBER CO. CATALOGUE CALENDAR, year 1922, size 23" x 18". Call 476-4079.

OLD POST CARDS, LETTER HEADS, SUEDE LEDGERS DATED 1886 up. Call 476-4079.

TWO ANTIQUE SINGLE WOODEN BEDS, call 476-4079.

MATCHING BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS FOR DOUBLE BED, call 476-4079.

BLACK AND DECKER ELECTRIC MULCHER LAWN MOWER, used once, Call 476-4079.

HAND KNIT BABY OUTFITS, call 476-4079.

HAND KNIT LACY PATTERNED WHITE STOLE, 60" long. Call 476-4079.

DISHWASHER, \$300. Call 966-8258.

TRACTION BARS, \$75. Call 966-8258.

FLOOR MODEL COLOUR TV, Philips, call 962-3518.

CABINET SINGER SEWING MACHINE, call 962-3518.

STEREO, call 962-3518.

FM ATTENNA POLE AND ROTOR, other miscellaneous items. Call 962-3518.

## articles for sale

LADIES 10 SPEED BIKE, new, \$100. Call 962-0328.

BRAND D ELECTRIC MOWER, new, \$190. Call 962-0328.

STAINLESS STEEL CHIMNEY for wood or oil, \$100. O.B.O. Call 476-2372.

2 PISTON WATER PUMPS, Amateur H.F. radio model drake TR4 with V.F.O. Call 476-7118 after 5pm.

CHAINSAW, Homelite Super Excel, 922, 4.7 cubic inches, 23" blade. Call 476-3847.

GASCAN, call 476-3847.

CHAIN OIL, call 476-3847.

SPARE CHAIR, call 476-3847.

MOFFAT GOURMET 30" RANGE, continuous clean, with above stove rotisserie broiler. Call 395-5477.

COLONIAL PINE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, with matching solid pine coffee and end table. Call 395-5477.

BEAUTIFUL MEDITERRANEAN STEREO, with radio, record player, 8 track tape and storage hut. Call 395-5477.

FREEZER, call 395-5477.

9 WOODEN PATIO SCREENS, call 395-5477.

DOOR, 8' high, to close in area 12' x 10'. Call 395-5477.

USED TIRES, 4 Goodyear P235-15 white walls, all season radials, like new. Call 392-3789 after 6pm.

LAND SURVEY EQUIPMENT, band reader, 1/2" band drill, excellent condition. Call 968-7349.

MANUAL PROFESSIONAL WOOD MITER SAW, call 962-8669.

ROTO-TILLER, 4hp Sears front spader, good condition, \$225. Call 966-2381.

2 STEEL BEDSPRINGS AND MATTRESSES for twin beds. Call 966-4217.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, call 966-8662.

BLACK AND WHITE TV, call 966-8662.

BEAVER COAT AND MINK HAT, other items make an offer call 966-8662.

BLACK AND WHITE 20" TV, like new, \$40. Call 968-4082.

ZENITH VCR, with remote, \$150. Call 966-4082.

FLOOR MODEL 26" COLOUR TV, \$169. Call 968-4082.

WRINGER WASHER, \$50. O.B.O. Call 962-3314.

PEONY ROOTS, call 962-3314.

SENIOR LADIES 3 WHEEL TRICYCLE, call 392-0559.

3 RADIAL TIRES, \$20. each. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

MODULAR FOR FORD, used only 6 months, \$30. Call 966-1097 after 5pm.

4 NEW TIRES, 2 Uniroyal, 2 Goodyear Vectors, T205-75R14. Call 962-4995 or 476-6374.

CARPET SWEEPER, like new, \$35. Call 392-5564.

EASY CHAIR, \$10. Call 392-5564.

ADJUSTABLE BED FRAME ON CASTERS, \$15. Call 392-5564.

CHESTERFIELD CHAIR, \$10. Call 392-5564.

ROUND OAK TABLE with 6 pressed back chairs. Call 476-3785.

460 MOTOR FOR FORD, \$200. Call 966-8258.

RED CEDAR FOR SALE, for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS, FARMERS, TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

## articles for sale

CEMENT MIXER, 3 cubic feet with motor, \$175. Call 392-5564.

STROLLER, \$55. Call 392-9405.

EXERCISE BIKE, \$25. Call 392-9405.

KIRBY VACUUM, like new, attachments, \$250. Call 392-5564.

THICK WHITE SHAG RUG, 9 1/2' x 11 1/2', \$45. Call 392-5564.

ADULT 3 SPEED TRICYCLE, like new, \$250. Call 475-2898.

BOYS 10 SPEED BIKE, Sears model, excellent condition, like new. Call 477-2786 after 5pm.

SIMPLICITY DISHWASHER, apartment size, white, \$80. O.B.O. Call 395-3450.

2 FARM TRAILERS, cheap. Call 476-2049.

KITCHEN SET, 35" round table, 4 cushioned chairs, metal construction, excellent condition, ideal for small kitchen area. Call 967-1121.

## business services

**A&A CONSTRUCTION**  
We do all of your cement work and waterproofing, including sidewalks, porches, floors, waterproofing, and basement leakage, repairs. Call 962-6547 after 6pm.

**FREE HOUSE PLANS**, your deposit on a house lot of windows, will get you FREE PLANS drawn to your measurements. Changes Included. Prince Edward Supply. Call 476-4133 or 1-800-267-2802.

**LOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT IN 88**  
The Herbal Nutrition Centre, safe effective guaranteed, home visits or office consultation call 966-7385.

**BUSINESS MORTGAGES**, call Federal Business Development Bank 545-8636.

**BATHROOM REMODELED**  
Patio doors, decks, siding, roofing. Call 966-8846.

**CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING EQUIPMENT**, with 1/2 ton van, some stock, formerly Blessington Cleanair, W D Harry and Company. Call 966-3003.

**HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES ETC.** Call 399-3110.

## wanted

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT, 2 or 3 bed, by responsible adults, non-drinkers, willing to do maintenance work, references, can move in July. Call 962-1839 after 5pm.

WANTED USED VIOLIN AND VIOLIN BOOKS, call 392-6632.

WANTED SWING-O-MATIC FOR BABY, good condition. Call 968-9277.

WANTED DRAFTING TABLE, professional type. Call Peter 477-2054.

WANTED TO BUY RE-CIRCULATING OUTDOOR POOL PUMP, call 966-8004.

WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING CLOSET DOORS, each set 60" total. Call 399-3110.

WANTED, JOINTER HAND SAW, SMALL PLANNER TABLE SAW, call 394-4907 leave message.

WANTED SKATE BOARD, reasonable also wanted riding toys. Call 966-9646.

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT, 2 or 3 bed, by responsible adults, non-drinkers, willing to do maintenance work, references, can move in July. Call 962-1839 after 5pm.

WANTED USED VIOLIN AND VIOLIN BOOKS, call 392-6632.

WANTED SWING-O-MATIC FOR BABY, good condition. Call 968-9277.

WANTED DRAFTING TABLE, professional type. Call Peter 477-2054.

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WANTED, JOINTER HAND SAW, SMALL PLANNER TABLE SAW, call 394-4907 leave message.

WANTED SKATE BOARD, reasonable also wanted riding toys. Call 966-9646.

## wanted

WANTED URGENTLY HOUSE TO RENT, north end of Belleville, 4 or bed, \$400, to \$600, plus utilities. Call 966-5781 5pm.

WANTED CENTRY HOME MAGAZINES, 1983 to 84 issues. Call 968-7476.

WANTED PERSON TO CUT DOWN PINE TREE, in exchange for wood. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

CASH FOR POCKET BOOKS, COMIC BOOKS ETC. 5 cents each and up. Will pick up. Call 968-8226.

BICYCLES, ready to ride, most sizes, \$6. and up. Call 968-8068.

ROOMMATE WANTED, single female looking for someone to share her accommodations in nice, clean, house apt. Apartment located in nice residential area. Rent \$187.50 plus 1/2 cable. 1/2 Bell Canada. Call Karen at 968-2848 after 5:30pm

WANTED SMALL PICK-UP, 66 or newer, low km, will pay cash or take over payments. Call 962-7561.

WANTED 56 PONTIAC PRE-SIAN BROUGHAM, OR 56-87 CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM, must be excellent condition and low mileage. Call 4327 after 5pm.

WANTED STORAGE SHED, call 966-3509.

WANTED EXERCISE BIKE, good condition. Call 962-7348.

WANTED FRIDGE in good working order. Call 392-8736.

WANTED LEFT HANDED SOFT-BALL GLOVE, preferably Cooper or Spalding. Call 392-8736.

WANTED WOOD DESK with drawers suited for kitchen for student. Call 398-7167.

WANTED SET OF END TABLES, in excellent condition, reasonable. Call 966-5295.

WANTED PENSIONER NEEDS TRAVEL TRAILER, up to \$5,000. details to 968-4082.

WANTED ROLL BAR for short wide box GMC 1/2 ton. Call 392-5564.

WANTED, GOOD LAWN MOWER, gas or electric. Call 392-5564.

WANTED DRAFTING TABLE, professional type. Call Peter 477-2054.

WANTED TO BUY RE-CIRCULATING OUTDOOR POOL PUMP, call 966-8004.

WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING CLOSET DOORS, each set 60" total. Call 399-3110.

WANTED, JOINTER HAND SAW, SMALL PLANNER TABLE SAW, call 394-4907 leave message.

WANTED SKATE BOARD, reasonable also wanted riding toys. Call 966-9646.

WANTED HOUSE TO RENT, 2 or 3 bed, by responsible adults, non-drinkers, willing to do maintenance work, references, can move in July. Call 962-1839 after 5pm.

WANTED USED VIOLIN AND VIOLIN BOOKS, call 392-6632.

WANTED SWING-O-MATIC FOR BABY, good condition. Call 968-9277.

WANTED DRAFTING TABLE, professional type. Call Peter 477-2054.

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WANTED SKATE BOARD, reasonable also wanted riding toys. Call 966-9646.



## THEDA'S

If your visiting the SAND-BANKS, be sure to stop and see our large selection of LAWN ORNAMENTS, Antiques & Collectables. Compare our prices.

VISA 393-2144 MasterCard  
West Lake Rd.  
Prince Edward County



## employment wanted

**WILL DO YOUR HOUSEWORK** the way you request for \$7.50 per hour, references. Call 962-5222.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME.** Mon to Fri, lunch available, references available. Call 394-6708.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME** for 1 child, on Byron in Trenton. Call 392-1867.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME.** Call 968-7787.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME.** Marshall Rd. area. Call 962-8540.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME.** days, Tracy Park area. Call 968-3749.

**EXPERIENCED** IN REFINISHING, able to operate various wood-working machines, reliable worker. Family man. Call 968-9374.

**MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT** in my home, Mon-Fri, 6am to 6pm, County Rd. 1 between Hwy 62 and 33. Call 399-3110.

**ROTO-TILLING BY TROY-BILT.** no garden too small or large for custom tilling. Call 399-7167.

## help wanted

**SALES AGENT** for Eastern Ontario. A unique line of hand made wooden gifts for children. Call 476-7082.

## pets

**POND OR LARGE FISHTANK** SIZE GOLDFISH FOR SALE. Call 966-6534.

**OBEDIENCE CLASSES** FOR DOGS, beginners start Tues. May 2nd at 7pm. For information call Karen or Pat Dunkley at 393-5319.

**PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS**  
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-5287.

**BERGERON KENNELS**  
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large exercise pens, 2 miles north of Picton, white German Shepherd pups for sale. Call 476-7787.

**MALTESE YORKIE CROSS,** \$100. to \$150. Call 968-7829.

**PURE BRED SHETLAND SHEEP DOG,** 9 months, house trained. Call 392-1987.

**SILKY TERRIER,** 2 years, male, very effeminate, excellent with children. Call 392-6477.

## yard sale

**MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE,** Apr. 23rd, 9am to 2pm, 276 Bleeker Ave., antiques, toys, windows, doors, furniture, clothes, games, books, numerous household items. Rain date April 30th.

**YARD SALE INSIDE,** antique china, organ, baby items, curtains, many household items, Fri. Apr. 22 and Sat. Apr. 23, 9am to 2pm, 92 MOIRA ST. WEST.

**YARD SALE,** May 27, Kemron Estates Recreation Centre, profits towards One Parent Families of Trenton.

## Trailers for Sale

Park Models by

### HOMESTEADER

- 33' and 36' Models with Slide Outs
- 10' x 40' Models from \$24,600
- 12' x 40' Models from \$26,600

### Used Trailers

1979 Glendette 26' with awning

1979 35 foot Glendette complete with deck, awning, and shed.

Set up in the park!

**Sunset Trailer Sales**  
Consecon, Ont.  
613-392-1968

## tours

**BRENTON'S TOURS**  
1 day sightseeing tour by licensed chartered deluxe motorcoach  
**SHAW FESTIVAL**  
Guided tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake  
Wed. July 6th, 8:58 a.m.  
We pick up in Belleville, Trenton and Brighton  
CALL BRENTON'S  
968-5043

## lost

**1 PAIR OF CHILDRENS EYE GLASSES** in brown case, around Stanley St. area in Trenton, reward. Call 392-2385.

## personal

**LADY 30 WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM GENTLEMEN** only, enjoys beaches, hiking, children, etc. c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 1, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

**LADY WHO SMOKES WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMEN** 45-55 for occasional meetings, must be a good dancer, 160-180 lbs, no heavy drinkers please, send photos and phone c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. Box 13, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3A1.

**LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEMEN** from 53-63, good sense of humour, likes dancing, smoking and social drinker. Send replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51 Pinnacle St. S. Box 15 Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

## for rent

**FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT,** carpeted, electric heat, good parking, available June 1st. Present tenant Loyalist student. Concession 3, Thurlow Twp. Call 969-0938 anytime.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in private home, 1 large bed room, fridge, stove, heat, hydro, and cableview included, east end area, \$535. per month, available May 1st. Call 962-4223.

**ROOM TO RENT,** bed sitting room, close to downtown and bus stops, \$45 per week. Call 962-2251.

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE** MAY 1st 1988, 2 bed, utilities included, \$570 per month, 179 Palmer Rd. Call 966-4992 after 5pm.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** available May 1st, 2 bed, \$550 monthly, includes heat, hydro and parking. Call 966-5596.

## real estate


**EXECUTIVE HOME,** 2 story, 4 bed, 2000 square feet, large 108'x118' lot, prestigious west Trenton location, excellent condition, \$139,900. Call 392-2420.

**MOBILE HOME,** 3 bed, addition and deck, fridge, stove and storage shed. Call 392-0990.

**LOT FOR SALE,** 45'x115', newer homes area in Belleville, level, seared, surveyed, \$34,900. Call 962-7561.

**ATTRACTIVE HOME** on scenic protected cove, 110' waterfront, 2400' living space, double garage. Call 967-1212.

**HOME IN COLLEGE ST. WEST AREA,** excellent 5 level split, finished rec room, 4 bed, 1 1/2 piece bath room, no future building behind home. Call 966-2791.



**You can tell . . . if it's R & L**

- re-roofing and new roofing
- metal roofing
- chimney and flashing repair
- fascia reconstruction

FULLY INSURED  
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED  
FREE ESTIMATES

- Discounts for Seniors
- financing available
- Total Roof Care

**R & L Holdings**  
Call Rob Hogg  
966-1608

## real estate

**Century 21**  
**CENTURY 21 LANTHORN**  
REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER  
102 Main Street, Picton  
476-3281



**JUST LISTED:** New home being built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, lots of extras. Asking \$98,500.

**ROASTING VIEW:** On Glenora Road, just minutes from ferry, 3 bedroom bungalow on town water. Large eat-in kitchen and low maintenance exterior. Asking only \$79,900.

For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd.

**PRE-CONFEDERATION CLASSIC:** in quiet village setting. Frame construction with 4 bedrooms, full 4 pc bath, pine floors, eat in kitchen, large veranda, air-tight woodstove, and a small barn. Large lot. An excellent choice for a starter home or rural retreat. What a "BUY" only \$39,000. For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn RE Ltd., Broker.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** Duplex on prime highway location with 2-3 bedroom apartments. Live in one side rent the other. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "VALUE PRICED" at only \$82,500. For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn RE Ltd., Broker.

**IDEAL STARTER:** 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 car garage near Bloomfield. New kitchen cupboards and carpet in living room. Cozy and affordable at only \$59,900. For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn RE Ltd., Broker.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** For rent or lease 14' x 32'6" on Main Street, Picton. Lots of potential. Excellent retail location. Only \$600.00 per month. Heat and hydro included. For further details, call Penny Conley Sales Rep. 399-2886, res. or 476-3281 bus. Century 21 Lanthorn RE Ltd., Broker.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Belleville, available May 1st, 3 bed, \$650 per month plus utilities. Call 962-4727.

**PRIVATE SALE,** well maintained, brick, split level house, with attached garage, \$119,900. Call 392-6336.

**MOBILE HOME,** 14'x65', 4 bed, deck, attached shed, lot 150' frontage x 100', 2 1/2 miles north, Campbellford, Healy Fall Rd. on Trent River. Call 962-3518.

**LOT FOR SALE,** 340'x100' frontage, Minden Ont. \$10,000. firm. Call 967-1009.

**HOME IN PICTON,** 3 bed, close to shopping etc, ideal retirement home, bed and bath on main floor, \$67,000 O.B.O. Call 962-6336.

## real estate

**1 1/2 STORY STARTER HOME,** on 75'x160' lot, overlooks Picton Bay, backs onto golf course, 3 large sheds, 20 min from Sand Banks, 3 min from Picton, great potential, \$38,500. Call 969-8126.

## farm

**KUBOTA TRACTOR,** L355, 4 wheel drive, loader, shuttle shift, 125 hours. Call 393-2963.

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND FARMERS,** TRUCK TIRES REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after 7pm.

**RED CEDAR FOR SALE,** for fence posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481 after 7pm.

## recreation

**1980 LIONEL TENT TRAILER** 345, furnace, stove, icebox, extras, \$3000. Call 394-2755.

**HARD TOP TENT TRAILER,** sleeps 8, vinyl canvas, stove, 3 way fridge, furnace, excellent condition. Call 392-2115.

**HARD TOP TRAILER,** sleeps 8, \$1,850. Call 968-2440.

**PADDLE BOAT,** good condition, 2 seater, \$400. Call 476-3458.

**55 PROWLER REGAL FLEETWOOD,** 29', top of the line, used only one summer, includes deck, sacrifice \$16,800. Call 966-2386.

**82 TRIPLEE 30' MOTOR HOME,** \$45,000. Call 395-5074.

**40' FURNISHED 2 BED MOBILE,** full bath, living room, kitchen, fridge, stove, furnace, and deck. Call 476-6281.

**BUS CAMPER,** sleeps 6, well finished and furnished, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 969-0564 after 5pm.

**76 HI-LO TRAILER,** 19', 3 burner stove with oven, furnace, 3 way fridge, toilet. Call 966-4019.

**83 IMPERIAL HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAILER HOME,** 32', mint condition, TV, microwave, Call 393-2963.

**17' HOUSE TRAILER,** stove, 3 way fridge, sleeps 6. Call 962-4139.

**25' BOAT 1987 DORAL CITATION,** aft cabin, 260hp, 115hrs, like new, loaded, \$46,500. Call 968-6856.

**RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER AND BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS,** call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstry, west of Towers. Call 962-8066.

## recreation

**36' CANADA CUSTOM PARK MODEL TRAILER** and LOT, fully loaded, excellent condition, 20 min North of Belleville, \$29,900. Call 392-3220 after 7pm.

**17' CHECKMATE,** 1978, 175hp, tandem axle trailer with power winch, tonneau cover, \$7,500. Call 392-1968.

**30' PROWLER DELUXE TRAILER,** like new, fully equipped, 23' awning and deck included. Call 477-2579.

**1980 LIONEL 345 TENT TRAILER,** like new, sleeps 6, includes furnace, stove and ice box extras, \$4,000. Call 394-2755.

**85 CAMPER VAN,** p/b, p/s, raised roof, fully equipped for travel, beautiful condition. Call 968-9885.

**31' TRAILER,** separate bed, 4 piece bath, 8'x30' addition, on large inexpensive lot. Call 392-1025.

**GENERATOR HONDA EX650,** super quiet, 12 VDC, 120 VAC, 10 hours running, \$500. Call 476-5244.

**81 COLEMAN HARDTOP CAMPER,** sleeps 6, good condition, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-1447.

**19' TRAVEL TRAILER,** fully equipped, excellent condition, ready to go, \$5,000. Call 394-2917.

**17' TRAILER,** sleeps 6, fridge, stove, toilet, good condition, \$2,200. or O.B.O. Call 968-9543.

**31' 1983 PROWLER TRAILER,** awnings 25', excellent condition, will take small trailer as part payment. Call 392-5091.

**11 1/2' TRUCK CAMPER,** with furnace, fridge, stove, and fan, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call 476-5266.

**78 GLENDETTE 24' TRAILER,** excellent condition, awning, TV antenna, carpet, 3 piece bath, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, double stainless steel sinks, \$6,500. Can be seen at 20 Division St. Colborne or call 968-9196.

**23' PROWLER TRAILER,** fully equipped, patio, shed, automatic awning, excellent condition, \$6,500. On site in Consecon. Call 392-4280.

**15' HOUSE TRAILER,** deluxe model, fridge, stove, sleeps 6, good condition, \$2,250. Call 966-1097 after 6pm.

## boats & motors

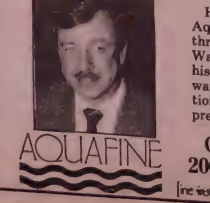
**15' FIBERGLASS BOAT,** with a 35hp Evinrude, trailer, \$1,900. Call 966-4338.

## Private Sale



**Between Belleville and Trenton**  
Well maintained brick split level house with attached garage. 1350 square feet plus full basement. Partially fenced yard. Patio at rear. Excellent view. Large 120' x 132' professionally landscaped lot, close to park. Three plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms (6 piece). Fireplace. Large, nicely finished rec room with built-in bar. Asking \$119,900. This house must be seen. Won't last long. For complete details, call 392-6336.

## Aquafine Water Congratulates Harry Gaudier Top Sales Person of the Month



**AQUAFINE**  
Fine water centres inc.

Harry has been with Aquafine Water for the past three years. We at Aquafine Water wish to thank Harry for his past business and look forward to his continuous exceptional service to his past and present customers.

**Call Today 968-6735**  
200 Adam St. Belleville



## boats & motors

8hp CHRYSLER FISHING MOTOR, excellent condition, \$800. O.B.O. Call 392-4358.

SEARS 1.6 OUTBOARD MOTOR, includes light weight canoe and accessories, \$350. Call 968-4032.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4hp, \$350. Call 966-7526.

18' CAMPAIN, 1985, deep V, 115 mhp, low hours, full camper top, sleeps 6, snappy boat, \$18,500. STEWARTS YACHT SALES 476 1684/394-5269 EVENGINGS.

14' BOAT, 40hp Suzuki outboard motor, trailer, Call 392-6072 afternoons.

10' DEEP HULL, like new, 33 Johnson electric with controls etc, heavy duty tilt trailer. Call 967-1212.

16 1/2' PETERBOURGH BOAT, 1981, 140hp Mercury cruiser, convertible top, tape deck, and trailer, approximately 400hours, \$10,500. Call 393-2863.

24' BLUENOSE, sail complete package, cuddy cabin, includes trailer, and 4.6 Mercury motor, \$6,500 and 4.6 3174.

14' PADDLEING CANOE, with paddles, \$250. Call 967-1895.

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 1985, with rebuilt 6hp motor, \$500. Call 962-5703.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, oars, air cooled, 5.5 motor, 2 gas tanks, trailer, spare tire, \$1,800. Call 962-3025.

1977, 23' AQUARIUS SAIL BOAT, center board, (keel), sleeps 6, galley, head, with tandem trailer, \$10,000. firm. Call 394-5129 or 965-2692.

75 JOHNSON OUTBOARD, 6hp, \$450. Call 966-1840.

18' ALUMINUM CANOE, Sprngbok. Call 476-3785.

14' DORAL FISHING BOAT, 20hp Mercury, A frame tilt trailer, custom cover, paddles. Call 962-7838.

## boats & motors

82 GREW BOAT, 2550, 25'x4', 8'x6" beam, Mercury 260, fully loaded, mint condition. Call 968-9962.

## motorcycles

86 HONDA Z50R, mini bike, hardly used, \$500. firm. Call 476-2819.

2 YAMAHA 100's, excellent condition, low mileage, \$650, each or both for \$1,100. Call 392-4358.

KAWASAKI 86 VULCAN, excellent condition. Call 962-1839 after 5pm.

MOTORCYCLE HANDLEBAR FAIRING, \$25. Call 962-0108.

80 SUZUKI GS 400L, needs new battery, \$695. Call 398-6334.

87 YAMAHA BANSHEE, 350 twin, ATV 4 wheelers, excellent condition. Call 478-6981.

80 HONDA HAWK, 400cc, 6,750km, good condition, reasonable price. Call 476-6612.

83 YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, 6,800km, mint condition, cover and helmet included, \$2,200. Call 392-6336.

83 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 920cc, excellent condition, 6,000km, \$2,200. Call 476-4403.

84 HONDA Z50 MINIBIKE, bought new in 1985, good condition. Call 962-4754.

70 BSA 460 THUNDERBOLT, very good condition, \$1,200. Call 966-1047.

85 KAWASAKI 6PZ 305, excellent condition, \$1,700. Call 962-3084.

82 HONDA CM 450, \$900. Call 392-1987.

83 HONDA 750 INTERSEPTER, 74,000km, excellent condition, \$2,300, or O.B.O. Call 966-5697 before 3:30pm.

## motorcycles

85 YAMAHA BZ 350R, 4,000km, excellent condition, \$2,300, or O.B.O. Call 966-5697 before 3:30pm.

## motorcycles

HONDA TRAIL BIKE, 90cc, good condition, \$250. Call 962-8669.

81 YAMAHA 185 EXCITER, like new, 818km, with helmet, \$676. Call 966-9177.

82 750 HONDA, excellent condition, only 3,000 miles, \$1,700. Call 969-1008 after 4pm.

## auto

75 VOLKS WAGON BEETLE, \$195. as is. Call 966-1047.

84 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, p/s, p/b, auto, air, cruise, spoked discs, Firelli Tires, clean, \$6295. Call 476-7186.

67 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, 6 cyl, standard, AM radio, as is \$650.

84 LADA, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, excellent condition \$3,495.

77 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, AM radio, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, auto, \$1995. Call 476-7186.

75 MAVERICK, 58,000 miles, 1 owner, needs body work, as is \$300. Call 476-4173.

84 NISSAN 4x4, Husler package, A-1 condition, \$6,900. Hwy 1 BaySide. Call 394-5725.

84 MICRA NISSAN, 60 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 968-2440.

83 FORD ESCORT, good condition, \$1995, or \$2300 certified. Call 968-2440.

77 CHEV 1/2 TON TRUCK, 6 cyl, standard, p/s, good condition, \$1,200. O.B.O. Call 966-2386.

74 BMW, 2002, factory sun roof, body ruff, car complete, best offer. Call 962-0108.

88 LICON SIGNATURE TOWN CAR, with factory installed moon roof, sell reasonable. Call 969-0287.

83 CHEV CAMARO, V-6, auto, p/s, p/b, p/w, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 478-6981.

## auto

68 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 6 cyl, standard, good farm truck, \$250. Call 968-7665.

85 TORINO FORD, for parts, winter tires on separate rims, all good condition, \$200. Call 968-4464.

77 OSMOBILE, 403 motor, 4 door, good tires and body, new brakes, certified, \$1,300. O.B.O. Call 962-0965.

69 BUICK, 350 motor, new transmission, \$125. O.B.O. Call 962-0985.

79 FORD SIESTA, running condition, prefer to sell for parts. Call 399-5769.

81 DODGE OMNI, 4 door, hatchback, standard transmission, \$400. Call 399-5769.

83 FORD WINDOW VAN, loaded, dual tanks, seats fold to bed, 65,000km, \$12,900. Call 966-4379.

84 GMC CIERRA CLASSIC 3/4 TON TRUCK, air, etc. 43,000km, summer driven. Call 393-5744.

74 FORD VAN, custom interior, sun roof, new exhaust, battery and brakes. Call 962-2185 after 5:30.

83 FORD RANGER, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, cap, 2 tone paint, \$4,000. Call 392-3238.

81 CHEVETTE, 70,000km, all repair receipts available, \$1,800. Call 962-5222.

83 CONCORD WAGON, p/s, p/b, AM/FM stereo, woodgrain molding and roof racks, \$2,000. Call 396-6853.

76 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL, loaded as is \$850. O.B.O. Call 393-3006.

86 FORD RANGER with cap, 4 cyl, short bed, low mileage, certified, very economical to drive, excellent condition. Call 967-1142.

85 TRANS AM, excellent throughout, good gas mileage. Call 392-7000 for more details.

81 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON, 2.6 liter, auto, as is \$1,600. O.B.O. Call 394-5044.

## auto

80 CAMERO, p/s, p/b, V-6, \$3,000. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

88 CAMERO, p/b, 6 cyl, \$2,000. Call 962-1142 after 6pm.

74 GREMLIN, 6 cyl, p/s, p/b, 64,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 394-2699.

78 FIREBIRD FORMULA, excellent condition. Call 966-1047.

76 FORD GRANADA, 4 door. Call 476-2049.

76 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door. Call 476-2049.

69 FORD 1/2 TON, call 476-2049.

76 MERCURY ZEPHER STATION WAGON, 6 cyl. Call 476-2049.

76 MERCURY ZEPHER, 8 cyl, 302, station wagon. Call 476-2049.

76 NOVA, red, needs rust repair, engine running well, \$600. Call 392-8856.

79 LEBARON STATION WAGON, 318, air, p/w, leather upholstery, \$1,200. as is. Call 966-4379.

76 DODGE WINDOW VAN, roof rack, spare tire, gold colour, good running condition, \$900. Call 392-8856.

74 CHEV IMPALA, p/s, p/b, p/w, good condition inside and out, \$1,300. Call 392-1447.

72 CHEV 4x4, p/s, p/b, good running order, \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 392-1447.

81 DATSUN 510, 2.2 liter, 4 door, hatch back, \$1,800. certified. Call 398-7620.

81 FORD GRANADA, a/c, p/s, p/b, automatic, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

78 DODGE CAMPER VAN, 6 cyl, p/s, 94,000km, one owner, \$1,900. Call 475-2898.

80 DODGE ROYAL VAN, fully customized, \$3,500, will take trade in. Call 968-2194 before 2:30pm.

# Quinte's Leader in Sales and Service Now Presents Cedar Solariums and Decks.

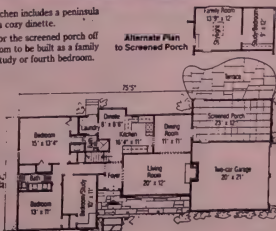
## Computerized Floor Plans



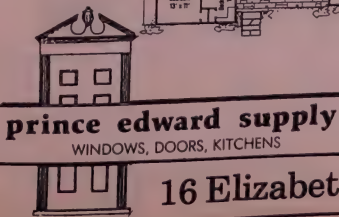
- Covered porch, shutters, clapboard siding and brick facade lend an early-American feeling to this ranch.
- Centrally located foyer opens into a fireplace-warmed living room.
- Generous kitchen includes a peninsula counter and a cozy denette.
- Plans allow for the screened porch off the dining room to be built as a family room and a study or fourth bedroom.

Alternate Plan to Screened Porch

- Plan includes a basement.
- Framing/lumber list costs \$22; mirror-reverse plans are available for an additional \$15.
- House measures 75'5" x 33'2".
- House has 1,490 square feet (excluding screened porch and garage).



...a glorious retreat surrounding you with year round sunshine and warmth, lush tropical plants, the beauty of outdoors-indoors. You can have it all with cedar solariums and greenhouse windows. And, when you choose our products, you get more than our distinct beauty and added equity to your home. You also get structural soundness and lasting quality supported by years of experience. Visit our showroom, view exciting full size displays of our exclusive designs and see how every splendour you imagine can become reality.



16 Elizabeth St. Picton

1-800-267-2802  
1-613-476-4133

In-Store Financing





# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

## We've OVERSTOCKED Our SOFAS and SOFABEDS

French Provincial  
Models  
Queen Anne Styles

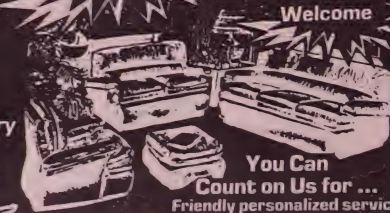
Up to  
**50% off**  
on Selected  
Units

Colonial Models  
Traditional Styles  
Also Sectionals

Trade-  
ins  
Welcome

ALL Units  
Available for  
Immediate Delivery

the  
County  
Furniture  
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# VIDEOS

By George and Erica Wright

**Play Misty for Me:** (1972), 102 minutes  
 Director: Clint Eastwood  
 Starring: Clint Eastwood (David), Jessica Walters (Evelyn), Donna Mills (Toby), John Larch (Sgt. McCallum), Irene Hervey (Madge Brenner)

In his first attempt at directing as well as starring in a film, Clint Eastwood hit the Jackpot. As happens often in his movies, his role bears little resemblance to the tough cop or western gunfighter characters usually associated with him.

Eastwood plays the part of a night-time disk jockey in Carmel, California (where he later became mayor in real life). He spends his leisure time in bars, womanizing, cruising around the California coast in his Jag or just relaxing in his beautiful, ocean-view house. One of his most faithful fans is a woman who is always calling to request that he play "Misty" for her.

One night he meets a woman (Walters) in a bar, apparently by chance, and makes the error of being friendly to her. It does not take him long to find out that she is the "Misty" lady and that she set up the "accidental" meeting. He doesn't appreciate it when she starts appearing at his home, uninvited, with bags of groceries, stark naked or in other unexpected ways. Another complication arises when his girl-friend (Donna Mills) returns from a holiday.

The pace and tension of the film continually build without let-up. The acting is top-rate. Jessica Walters is exceptional as an out-of-control psychopath, capable of doing nearly anything to get her way. The photography is well worth an honourable mention, largely because the location includes some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. The music is good: the Monterey Jazz Festival. Errol Garner, Cannonball Adderley etc.

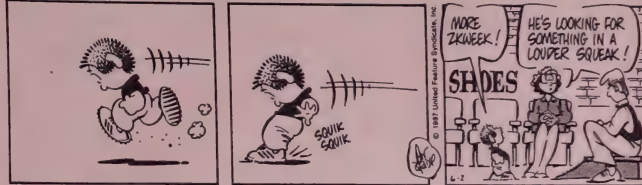
This movie should satisfy the majority of its viewers, although it is not for the squeamish or for young children.

## QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## PUP HEADED NORTH OF ARCTIC CIRCLE

Cont. from Page 1

What to do with a sheep dog in the middle of the Arctic? Well, according to local breeder Fiona King, Grise Fiord resident Terry Crough wants it to frighten off polar bears. The dog certainly has his job cut out for him!

But with its medium length outcoat, the dog is well suited to cold temperatures. In past history, the Belgian has been used as a guarding dog and policedog in Holland, France and Belgium. These dogs have also been used for seeing-eye dogs and drug detection.

The pup leaves Ontario April 11 to meet his new master in Ikalawit where they will fly by bushplane to get to the small town of Grise Fiord, population 101.

Food for the flight from Ottawa to Ikalawit will be provided by the Kings along with enough food to last the dog through to spring when they will send another shipment of food.

The Kings have owned and

operated Pinegrove Boarding Kennels Reg'd and Pet Supplies near Corbyville since 1981. Fiona and her husband Bernie are among just five breeders of the Belgium sheepdog in Canada. The price of one Belgium sheepdog ranges from \$400 - \$450.

So far, pups from this litter have been sent to New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"We don't sell many locally, as the breed is not very well known. They are highly intelligent, devoted and protective pet, but they require fairly extensive exercise and hence are not the breed for everyone," says Fiona King.

In addition to breeding Belgian sheepdogs, the Kings breed Bullmastiffs, another relatively rare breed. They have had several champions, and Major, their foundation stud Bullmastiff, has won the National Bullmastiff Specialty two years in a row.



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# Lipson's





## LOCAL HOSPITALS REPORT BLACK INK

By Emily Weese

Although many Ontario hospitals report deficits and red ink, hospitals in Belleville and Trenton don't seem to be feeling the same financial pinch.

With 155 beds available and 315 employees, Trenton Memorial Hospital has been able to stay in the black and even put aside \$1 million for the addition it wants to start.

The hospital, which was built in 1951, operates on an 87 per cent occupancy and has recently received permission to add 15

chronic care beds to its list, giving the hospital a total of 175 chronic care beds.

As for the possible update of some of the hospital equipment, well, for those patients in the older wings of the hospital, you can forget air-conditioning. According to Peter O'Brien, hospital administrator, the older buildings can't be fitted with the proper electrical and duct work to put the air conditioning in.

See BGH Page 6

## NO TRENTON THEATRE — SO THEY STARTED ONE!

By David Botting

Trenton didn't have an adult theatre group, so sisters Angela and Monica Poirier and Len Davis decided to do something about it. The result is Front Row Centre, which is now in rehearsals for its first play, *Play On!*, a three act comedy by Rick Abbott that will be performed at Trenton High School May 5 and 6.

Trenton needed a theatre company, they say. "People shouldn't have to travel to Belleville for theatre," says

Monica.

They say the last theatre company in Trenton folded in 1973 because of lack of interest. But there certainly was no lack of interest at the Trenton Arts Council when the three approached the organization in November to discuss founding a theatre company. The council offered Front Row Centre its blessing and \$1,000 towards the group's first play.

"We have great support from the arts council," Monica says with conviction.

The group has had to overcome many hurdles along the way, including having no permanent home like the Pinnacle Playhouse in Belleville.

The group needed a stage to properly rehearse, but was forced to start out in a former classroom of the Dufferin Centre. "We really noticed the difference," Angela says of the switch to the Trenton High School stage.

See BAD LUCK Page 12

## QUINTE'S CLASSIFIED LEADER!

SEE PAGES 18-21

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

# NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 17 Wednesday April 27, 1988 28 Pages

## CABLEVUE BUILDING IN LIMBO

SEE PAGE 21

# HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

By Emily Weese

Wandering across the city streets, a lonely man stumbles into a back alley. Maybe here he can find the shelter he lacks. A broken down cardboard box and yesterday's newspaper make a good bed. How about some dog food for dinner? Its cheap, easy to come by and filling — if nothing else.

These are the thoughts of the homeless. Those people who live from day to day never knowing where they can find shelter. For these people, home isn't where the heart is — home isn't even a proper shelter.

Every big city has its share of homeless people. Men and women who can't afford to live in a building and sometimes don't want to. But this tragedy doesn't just occur in huge cities like Toronto and Montreal — Belleville and Trenton have

their own share of the unfortunate.

According to a worker at the Gleaners Food Bank in Belleville, for example, some people coming in for food have told her they spent the night in a field or behind a store.

Help is available for those who need it. Through several agencies like Youth Habilitation, Social Services and Three Oaks, men and women who need help can help themselves. Through these services, Belleville and Trenton have managed to keep the homeless to a minimal number.

Belleville's Three Oaks takes care of battered and abused women and their children. They have room for 225 residents, and they are always full. Fifty per cent of those women and children are left homeless because of an abusive situation at home — they have no place to go, no money, no where else to turn.

Through the Three Oaks foundation these people can receive counselling, help in setting up a new life and emergency shelter. From here the women are



# 'DARE TO DREAM'

See Lt. Gov. Lincoln  
Alexander's visit  
to Picton...Page 13

Photo By John G. Smith

## INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Selected areas  
■ CHERNEY'S  
Selected areas

See HOMELESS Page 3



## DARING TO DREAM

*"The dream never dies, just the dreamer. The dream never dies if it's strong."*

So sang teacher and singer Gail Elliott-Ross, the featured speaker at the annual Education Week breakfast at Sir James Whitney School last week.

"The disabled have a dream...that someone will pause long enough to hear their cry," she told her audience.

Her own parents dreamed of independence, education and a

job for her, she said, and despite her blindness, she succeeded in achieving those dreams.

Early in her life, she dreamed of being world famous, of singing top songs. Now, she says she is more realistic — and more down to earth in her hopes and dreams.

Would she want to be world famous now? No, she says. "I'd prefer to offer myself as a servant, my songs as gifts to the people with whom I come in contact."

## TOP EDUCATOR STARTED SPECIAL OLYMPICS CLUB

By David Botting

"Thank you, merci beaucoup!" exclaimed Yolande Gallant, a teacher's assistant at William R. Kirk Public School and a former French teacher when she learned she had been named the 1988 Educator of the Year at last week's Education Week breakfast at Sir James Whitney.

"It's a feeling of complete joy," she said in an interview after accepting hugs and congratulations from friends, fellow teachers and — above all — students.

Mrs. Gallant was named in part because of her activity with special olympics over the past eight years. She became involved in the special olympics movement after arriving at William R. Kirk School ten years ago.

"There was nothing for them after school," she said, which was why she became involved in special olympics, becoming one of the founding members of the Belleville Special Olympics Club in 1984. The club includes approximately 85 members at the school level and 50 adults. Mrs. Gallant estimates that she



Yolande Gallant

volunteers a minimum of three to four hours each week to the club.

A native of New Brunswick, Mrs. Gallant and her husband came to Belleville in 1962 to own and operate an electrical business. They sold the business in 1982 because of her husband's illness. She taught three years at Prince Charles School in Belleville, starting the school's French program, before moving to William R. Kirk School.

There she helps implement individual programs with the emphasis on life skills and community service. Two times per week, she said, students go to senior citizen's homes to make beds, dust and do other housework.

Mrs. Gallant deserved the prestigious award, affirmed one of her senior students at the interview, Lorrie Lynn Rushlow. "She's too good a teacher," she declared, adding that she goes shopping with Mrs. Gallant.

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According to a study of 11 NATO countries, Canada has proportionately more generals than any other of the countries. With 87,254 troops on active duty and 141 generals, Canada has a ratio of 16.2 generals for every thousand troops. That's three times as much brass as the U.S. has and two times France.

So there! Not let anyone tell you Canada doesn't know how to get down to the brass tactics! "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!" Doesn't that make you feel safer already?

X X X

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS.**

Whatever happened to the promise of jobs, jobs, jobs thanks to free trade with the U.S.? Gone with a whimper rather than a bang.

The Economic Council of Canada was wonderfully optimistic about the future of free trade last fall, predicting it would create 350,000 new jobs in Canada. The rose coloured glasses have cracked, however, since then. Now, the council says free trade will create 250,000 jobs — and when you look at the fine print, most of those jobs look illusive, too. That's the council's most optimistic estimate based on the unsupported and unbelievable assumption that Canadian industry will become three times as efficient as they are now because of the increased competition. The council admits that a more realistic estimate is 76,000 new jobs thanks to free trade. And spread over a ten year period, to boot.

"Job creation is no longer regarded as one of the main benefits" of free trade, a council spokesman says.

Somehow, we had always suspected that the only new jobs created by free trade would be for those guessing how many new jobs free trade would create.

X X X

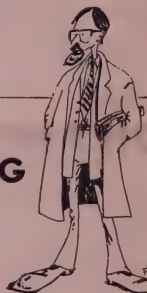
**GAMBLING ON MARRIAGE**

Did you know that Canadian courts won't enforce the collection of gambling debts? Seems that gambling can be best described as "not illegal". They don't want to get involved.

So why do the courts get involved in divorce cases? Isn't marriage a gamble? How can you marriage partner will work out?

In horse racing, at least you have past performance on which to base your bet. Stud books tell

## DAVID BOTTING



the tale of breeding and whole newspapers are devoted to information on who ran where and how fast and against whom for handicappers to work out the odds.

But not in marriage. In marriage, you place your bet blindly, all the more blindly since love reputedly is blind.

Maybe pastors should announce the odds when doing the wedding: "I now pronounce you man and wife with odds of 3-1 that you'll stay together the first year, lengthening to 6-1 by the second year. Bets may be placed in the vestry after the ceremony. You may kiss the bride."

X X X

**NOW THAT'S EXERCISE!**

The following notice appeared around the office last week: "Notice. This department requires no physical fitness program. Everyone gets enough exercise jumping to conclusions, flying off the handle, running down the boss, knife friends in the back, running off at the mouth, chasing rumours, passing the buck, dodging responsibility and PUSHING THEIR LUCK."

How many calories do you suppose all that exercise burns up? And what kind of score does it get as an aerobic exercise?

X X X

**NO BULL**

"It was raining, it covered the streets, but it wasn't snow," proclaims a Jan. 21 headline in The Hutchinson News, Hutchinson, Kansas, in a clipping passed on to us by a reader. The story: Dodge City, famous for its cattle drives and gun slingers in innumerable television shows, had its biggest cow accident ever. Five tons of it. All over a busy street not far from infamous Boot Hill.

Apparently, a truck-load of moist manure from a local feed lot fell off the back of a truck — literally — covering three blocks with up to 10 inches. The area had to be blocked off and took almost three hours to clear.

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# FEDS HELP HOMELESS FIND HOMES

Cont. From Page 1

directed to Social Services, where they can be helped financially to get back on their feet through such programs as mother's allowance.

This year the federal government has recognized the needs of the homeless with two grants of \$20,000 each to the Three Oaks and the Youth Habilitation Center. Each group is hiring a housing co-ordinator, one in Trenton for Youth Habilitation and one in Belleville for Three Oaks.

The grants are only the first stage in a new federal program being set up for the homeless.

Youth Habilitation deals with young people between the ages of 16 and 24. Through the organization, young people can receive counselling and assistance to set up a residence.

The people at Youth Habilitation deal with as many as 300 kids a year, but only half of those young people are looking for housing.

"A lot of these kids...think it's kind of neat to live away from home at the age of 16," says Cathy West, counsellor at the center.

"We try to provide housing registry and we work with social services," says Miss West. "Mainly we sit down with them (the person with the problem) and help them adjust to living at home. We let them know that sometimes the best place to be is at home — not on the streets."

## SOME DON'T FIT

For those who don't fit into the specific age or gender groupings served by Youth Habilitation and Three Oaks, the Ministry of Community and Social Services offers help.

But according to Social Services, the onus is on the client to establish housing. Once established, the ministry can help if necessary.

Basically they don't provide first and last month's rent, nor do they provide the furnishings to get started on the road to recovery. Through Social Services, the homeless can find financial help — but ironically, they are required to have a mailing address.

Don't lose all hope, there are places like the Salvation Army who can help if people need it. They can provide clothing, even a place to stay.

If the homeless don't want that kind of help, then they most certainly will need food. Two food banks are available in the Belleville - Trenton area. Gleaners in Belleville is located in the basement of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and the Care and Share Food Bank in Trenton can be found in the Dufferin Center on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**DON'T  
PAY  
ANY  
SALES  
TAX!!**

See Page 24

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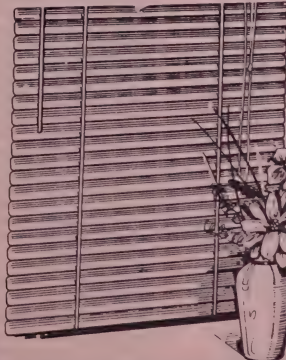
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## Keeping secrets

Belleville Alderman Kerry Soden has stated in a public meeting that he would lie in order to gain information for his constituents.

That is an odd remark to come from a city alderman, one of the "city fathers" whom we normally expect to not only make but obey the laws.

There is a reason for the statement, though. City council has been fighting over the issue of caucus secrecy ever since someone leaked information about a caucus meeting in which council decided in principle to support a developer's bid to acquire federal lands leased to the city in the Meyers Pier area. A committee was set up and has reported back to council, trying to set out what is properly a caucus issue and how to enforce the secrecy of the sessions.

A caucus meeting is simply a meeting of city council as a committee of the whole. It is not a public meeting. Although minutes are kept, they are not made available to the public or the media. The rationale for such meetings is that secrecy is required for the frank discussion of sensitive issues such as city personnel, legal matters in which public discussion could prejudice the city's legal position, contract negotiations with employees or property matters in which "premature" public disclosure could cost the public money or be prejudicial to the property owner or the city.

Agreed.

But any thinking person can see the possibilities for abuse. A democracy works because of its openness. Some matters must be dealt with behind closed doors, but the temptation for elected officials is always to broaden the definition to include issues that might embarrass themselves or that they wish kept secret for their own private or political reasons. Leaks, too, we would warn, have the same possibility for abuse. A leak can be as self-serving as the desire for secrecy.

For a secret to be kept, the parties to the secret have to keep their mouths shut.

The new guidelines state that an alderman must not disclose information about any issues discussed in caucus. If an alderman argues that an issue should not be discussed in caucus, then it will be put to a vote. If he loses the vote, then he has a choice: he can leave the meeting or he can stay if he agrees not to reveal any information about the issue even though he feels it is not one that should be discussed secretly.

And that's where Ald. Soden's remarks enter into the question. He feels that aldermen don't have enough information about caucus issues before they are discussed in caucus. He cites the recent development proposal for the Meyers Pier area as an example. Only in the discussion itself did it become clear that it should not have been dealt with in a caucus meeting.

That's why the alderman stated that if he felt an issue should be discussed openly, he would agree to keep the information secret, stay at the meeting — and then break his promise and tell his constituents, the residents of Belleville.

This is a difficult problem, not unlike that of civil disobedience for private citizens. A citizen should normally keep the law; when is it permissible — desirable, even — to break the law? An alderman should normally maintain the confidence of private discussions in caucus; when is it permissible — desirable, even — to break that confidence?

We appreciate Ald. Soden's commitment to his constituents, the people of Belleville who elected him to serve them for a three year term. We hope, though, that council secrecy will never reach the stage where an alderman feels he has to lie in order to best serve those who elected him. Perhaps the very fact that he leaves a meeting and tells the press why would focus enough public light on the issue to force it out into the open.

Neither secrecy nor the leaking of confidential information is something to be taken lightly. City officials must resist the temptation to deal in secret with deals that would never stand the light of day. So, too, an alderman should consider his motives before lying to caucus or leaking confidential information. But if the watchdogs fail to bark, then how will the householder be awakened to the danger?

*David Botting*

## Cheers and Jeers

□ **CHEERS** - To former Blue Jays Pitcher Bill Caudill for wanting to earn his salary. Cut by the Jays and unable to catch on with any other teams, he is still collecting \$1.5 million U.S. from the team. Because he doesn't feel right just staying home and collecting the money, he approached the Jays to ask for a job — any job. Now that's a healthy attitude in a society in which so many people seem to accept handouts as their God-given right.

□ **CHEERS** - To Theresa Kellaway, Belleville city council's



## Get the facts!

*The Editor:*

I will begin by saying Ted West's editorial concerning the recent Prince Edward Chamber's award program was a sad joke. I truly hope his other reporting is better investigated and more factual! It is painfully obvious that Mr. West did not ask anyone involved in the selection process how the award winners were selected. So let me tell him and your readers.

(One) All candidates were solicited through the local paper. The Chamber of Commerce had no control over who was nominated. Concerned citizens took the time to submit the names of people they felt were worthy!

(Two) Once the letters of nomination had been received

### IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

by the chamber, they were forwarded to an outside selection committee. This committee was comprised of members of the Prince Edward community at large.

Now I have a suggestion. Next time Mr. West has "some questions", perhaps he should ask them of the officials involved before he calls the quality of his reporting into question.

He wondered if a small business could win the business

award? The answer: last year the business award went to a small business. He wondered how the business award winner was selected? The answer: he could have asked for the written criteria which we would have given to him or any other interested person! In fact it was published in The Picton Gazette!

Is it too much to ask Mr. West to check his facts!!

I realize that Mr. West is only trying to sell papers, however, he has insulted not only Mr. Steven Campbell, but the entire Chamber of Commerce. This quality of reporting should even insult other reporters! If he had even tried to check his facts he would have discovered that the awards presentation was presented by the chamber alone, not jointly by the chamber and tourist association.

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce is a volunteer group trying to be of service to the community. I do not believe we deserved this sort of poor treatment. Now that he knows the facts, we would welcome any constructive suggestions.

*R. Michael Stiff*  
 First Vice-President  
 Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce

self-appointed watchdog. She doesn't deserve the cheap shots and low blows in a recently published letter to the editor of the local daily. We've taken our share of shafts from her, too, on our coverage of city hall, but we'll always maintain her right to too infrequently used.

□ **CHEERS** - To Fred Weeks, local entrepreneur and owner of founding Camp Trillium, a summer camp on Garret's Island in West Lake for youngsters with cancer. The facility, which will cost about \$1 million, will accommodate up to 170 youngsters, counsellors and staff.



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Every time you deposit \$500 or more in your 1st Rate account between now and July 2, 1988 you'll get one chance to win the GMC Jimmy (Limited to 50 entries per transaction). This goes for brand-new customers, people who've transferred over to us—and our regular customers too!

Plus, if you wish, you can drop by the branch between now and July 2 when you believe your balance is going to be at its highest. Come in, check with your teller, and you'll receive **still another entry for every \$500 in your account at that time** (Maximum 200 entries). So the bigger your balance, the more entries you get and the better your chances of winning!

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**Then you'll get more chances to WIN!**

If you're 50 or over, you get extra-special treatment. You pick the date between now and July 2 when you figure your balance is going to be at its highest. Come into the branch, check with your teller, and you'll receive **two entries** for every \$500 in your account at that time (Maximum 200 entries). And remember, you'll also receive one entry for every \$500 you deposit for the length of the campaign.



### Contest Rules

Contest closes July 2, 1988. In order to be declared a winner, selected entrants must first correctly answer a skill-testing question. Complete contest rules are available at each participating branch of The Municipal Savings and Loan Corporation. See your local branch manager for full details.

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### LOCAL BRANCH PRIZES

To help you go 1st Rate, you could also win travellers cheques.



One lucky winner from all entries received from all 21 participating Municipal branches will be awarded the grand prize GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. In addition, every two weeks between April 25 and June 20, 1988 in each branch, a random draw will be made from among all eligible entries received to date in our contest. Each of the four winners in each branch will receive a \$100 Thomas Cook travellers cheque. A great way to go first rate.

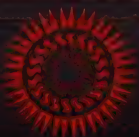
### Now's the time to switch to 1st RATE. You could win a Grandfather clock!



At the end of the promotion, one entrant in each of the 21 participating branches will be awarded the beautiful Howard Miller Grandfather clock on display at each branch. Approximate retail value \$2,750.00 each.

And even if you win one of those valuable local branch prizes, you're still eligible to win the grand prize GMC Jimmy 4 x 4.

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## BGH PLANS NEW WING

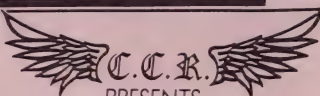
Cont. From Page 1

Belleville General Hospital of 431 beds with 25 more beds available in North Hastings District Hospital and 102 years of experience in looking after ill people. They have a total staff of 1450 employees. "That's more than the city of Belleville employs," says Ray Krock, executive director of BGH.

Belleville General is also going to start work on a new wing in about eight months says Mr. Krock. The new wing will house an addition of 40 chronic care beds to bring the total up to 138 chronic beds, a 20-bed rehabilitation unit and a place to relocate the obstetrics.

**DON'T  
PAY  
ANY  
SALES  
TAX!!**

See Page 24



PRESENTS  
THE 5th ANNUAL

**Quinte**



## CUSTOM MOTORCYCLE SHOW AND SWAP MEET

APRIL 30th, MAY 1st, 1988 PICTON ARENA, PICTON  
Sat. 12 Noon - 8:00 p.m. 24-HOUR SECURITY Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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## Your Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA  
MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I took pleasure in reading your column and was very interested in the handwriting analysis. I find it very interesting and I am sure it will make me more aware of what I am doing and what type of personality I have. I hope you can help me in this regard. I am having a problem dealing with my life.

Dear P.L.C. (Trouton):

Although you are not yet an adult, you are well on the way to maturity. I will try to explain to you what is going on inside you: your feelings are too controlled and you are seldom spontaneous or enthusiastic. People around you must often wonder how you feel and where your sympathies lie because you do not show them.

You are introspective. Your strength and motivation comes from inside you. You do have insight and integrity and this means that you think everything through and try to understand your own situation as well as life in general. However, your method of thinking slows you down because you 'see' and experience everything to the finest details. You are a steady and careful observer of society and your place in it.

You are intellectual by nature but you retard your own development. You search continually for answers for which, at this time in your life, there are no answers. Life, the art of living, is not a cut and dried affair: each day is a mystery to be lived. You could be asking yourself the wrong questions.

You are uptight and your daily behaviour is right and controlled. You lack self-confidence, motivation and ambition. You are a fine, intuitive person and you possess an excellent memory. You are mentally alert, and creatively self reliant, but you do not dare to accept these fine qualities for fear of stepping out of line. Because you do not develop your talents and because of your anxiety of letting go of your feelings, you are frustrated and now direct your anger inward, which may result in feeling depressed.

I advise you to set your goals high: you would make a good lawyer, psychologist or do well in other sciences. It might help you to relax if you express your feelings creatively, e.g. play a musical instrument.

Can you tell me if I will ever be many or shall ever consider the possibility of it. Also should I buy or own a house. M.E.C. (Belleville)

You live in a fantasy world, in which you are superior to every one else. You have lifted yourself out of and above the rest of mankind.

You also set your ideals for others so high that no mortal can attain them. The common, everyday routing and down-to-earth realities frustrate and annoy you. You are on the run physically, mentally and emotionally. This explains your restlessness.

M.E.C., mentally you are able to sift and sort through information; you can come to grips with the reality of your life's situation. You will be a much happier person if you could come to terms with society around you: after all, you are one of us.

Total change at the present time. I'm changing jobs, my last child is now at university and will recently moved from another city. M.S. (Belleville)

Your writing shows that you are a sincere, friendly and caring person. You dare to take initiative and you also are very practical. Socially you are talkative but select close friends with care. Unconsciously you worry. You also are impatient and impulsive and must have the last word in an argument.

You want to be physically busy and need a variety of activities. You shine when you can give yourself to help others and you like to be busy with people. Your sense of humour helps you to maintain a healthy perspective on your life.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions or problems, write to Diny at: Your Handwriting, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years of age. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

QUINTE  
WEEKLY

**NEWS**



# Insurance regulation violates privacy right

Mr. Paul Bartlett deserves congratulations regarding his efforts as outlined in your recent story on life insurance disclosure statements. There are two reasons for this.

First, it is clear that Mr. Bartlett has taken the time to understand the issues clearly; few people do. It seems that life insurance is such an unpopular subject that most people simply avoid thinking about what is going on. Mr. Bartlett has both taken the time and understood the subject matter.

Secondly, Mr. Bartlett has demonstrated some real tenacity in expressing his views to government agencies. His complaints are valid and he should be congratulated on not letting disinterest by some agencies stop him for pursuing the matter. The only reason that Mr. Bartlett is not getting a proper response is because these same government agencies appreciate

## IN YOUR OPINION READERS WRITE

public disinterest in the subject. If more people were to speak out, as Mr. Bartlett has done, these problems could be solved quickly.

The regulation Mr. Bartlett is reacting to is clearly improper and violates an individual's right to privacy. If any other industry was governed by such a regulation the average consumer would be furious. Due to the fact that the average consumer takes little interest in life insurance, politicians and government bureaucrats place little priority on making changes to such rules.

This is particularly frustrating for life insurance agents who would like to see a more consumer-oriented marketplace. Unfortunately, such agents are in the minority as most life agents are virtually the exclusive employees of large life companies who seem to wield the greatest political clout.

It is no mere coincidence that Mr. Bartlett discovered replacement forms and regulations seemed to protect his old life insurance company and its existing product. Life companies use their political clout to make certain their interests are first served. Given consumer disinterest, it therefore falls to the media to educate and generate an awareness of these problems. Keep up the good work.

Bob Barney  
Kitchener, Ont.

## Madoc H.S. reunion planned

Dear Editor:

It is time for our Madoc High School Reunion once again! Of course, Madoc High no longer exists, but there are many of us who remember those good old days and want to spend a weekend reminiscing about the good old days. This is our third reunion since those good old days, and we want to make sure that everyone associated with Madoc High will leave the long weekend in July open to share memories with each other. We are asking them to keep July 2 from 8 - 1 p.m. open to attend our dance at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Other activities are planned, so for further info. please contact Jan Bruce (613) 968-9912.

Jan Bruce  
14 Craig St.  
Belleville, Ont.  
K8P 2J8

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## CANVASS RAISES MORE MONEY

The Sophiasburgh Heart and Stroke Foundation campaign for 1988 raised \$3,043, a substantial increase over last year, according to Paul Aman, area captain.

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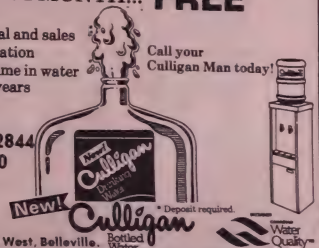
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 utility jumbo roasters 234 kg. lb. **.97** **2.18/kg** **.99**

**broccoli** fresh product of U.S.A. bunch **.59**

**Loblaws butter** Canada First Grade salted 454 g pkg. **1.89**  
 454 g pkg. Limit one pkg. per coupon. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 30, 1988 at Loblaws & Loblaws Superstores. with this coupon pay only **1.89** PLU 4029

**potatoes** new red product of U.S.A., Canada #1 grade **.73/kg** **.33**

**Hires, Crush or pure spring** assorted varieties regular or diet (plus 40 deposit) **.39**  
 case of 24 tins (197 cc 100 mL) 750 mL btl. (152 cc 100 mL) **6.49** no coupon required

**Sealtest Parlour Ice cream** frozen assorted flavours 2 L tub **2.99**

**soup** Campbell's tomato condensed 10 fl. oz. tin **2.79**  
 for **1.99**

**7 Farms or Maple Leaf bacon** sliced side, all varieties, 500 g pkg. **1.99**

**pizza** deluxe fresh 14 inch 790 g ea. **2.99**

Prices effective until Saturday, April 30, 1988. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Loblaws and superstore**  
 next to the bank



# Everyone loves roses

As far as I am concerned, there are two types of rose lovers — those who grow roses and those who wish they did — and for good reason. Because no other plant in the garden offers such an irresistible combination of elegance and charm, of thorny strength and satin-petalled softness.

## Gardening and Growing

by Ross Hawthorne



In addition, they have no competition in the quantity of flowers they produce, in the length of their blooming season, size, variety and colour of blossoms and spectrum of fragrances.

Contrary to popular belief, roses are not difficult to grow. A little demanding, but not difficult. All that is required is a little knowledge, but not difficult. All that is required is a little knowledge, tender loving care and patience and your rose shrubs will be brilliant performers in your exterior decorating plan this year and for many years to come.

Like every successful garden undertaking, prosperous rose growing starts with careful planning with the gardener choosing full-sun areas for differing species of roses to achieve certain desired effects such as masses of colour, as a contrasting foreground for shrubs or evergreens, or to decorate the wall of a home. And to suit your defined purpose, there are six basic species of roses to choose from: hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras, tree roses, climbers and miniatures.

Most popular is the hybrid tea, instantly recognizable by the large single blooms (up to six inches) at the end of each stem. They blossom primarily in early summer and come in almost every colour imaginable from snow white to near black, and multiple combinations of tints and shades in between: yellow, orange, pink, red or blue. Averaging three to five feet in height, they stand well on their own or as a background to other plants.

Floribundas, unlike the hybrid teas, grow abundant clusters of smaller blossoms at the end of each stem and grow only to a height of one to three feet. Because of its smaller size and its habit of blooming throughout the summer, the floribunda is an attractive rose to mix with other plants for brilliant, consistent splashes of colour.

The grandiflora rose combines the characteristics of both the hybrid tea and the floribunda, bearing large blossoms close to the size of the hybrid tea in clusters such as the floribunda. Much taller than the floribunda, some as high as six or seven feet, the grandifloras are ideal for the back of the garden. And like both other species, their range of colours is almost limitless.

Tree roses or "standards" have a single stem much like a dwarf tree with the canes of various types of roses grafted at the top: hybrid tea, floribunda or grandiflora. The height of the tree rose, (four to six feet), and the flowering nature with all blossoms clustered at the top suggests that it be planted so it can be viewed at eye level, such as along a walk.

Next week: the climbing rose.

## TYPE AROUND THE CLOCK

Warrant Officer Dan Johnson of CFB Trenton will be typing around the clock in an effort to break a Canadian record and raise money for the Military Police Blind Children's Fund.

WO Johnson established a Canadian Armed Forces record in a type-a-thon at the Quinte International Air Show two years ago, typing for 44.5 hours with only a five minute break each hour. That time, he raised money to purchase toys for the Stepping Stones Nursery School for handicapped

children.

WO Johnson will be attempting to set a new national record during this year's air show in late June. He has already received \$500 from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110 in support of the Military Police Blind Children's Fund, which supports schools for blind children across Canada and buys hospital equipment for the care and treatment of blind children.

For more information, call WO Johnson at 965-3863.

## PUBLIC NOTICE!!

# GIANT "RUG" RIOT

Is Coming to Belleville!

**\$500,000 (\$1 1/2 million)**

Factory "LIQUIDATION"

of Quality Carpet

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**MAY 5, 6, 7**

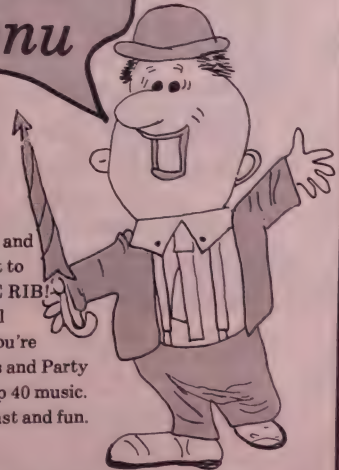
Starts Thursday 10 a.m. Sharp

"The" GIANT CARPET WAREHOUSE 348 Coleman St. Belleville  
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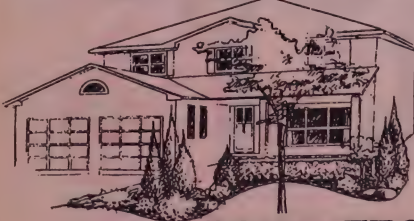


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# KILLER

## Drifter Richard Speck murdered eight nurses

**Crime Flashback**



### MAX HAINES



Richard married at age 20. His bride was 15-year-old Shirley Malone. The young couple had a daughter, who was placed in her mother's custody in 1966 when the Specks separated.

Early in 1966, Richard caught a berth on a Great Lakes ore boat. His brief career on the Lakes was interrupted when he was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital in Hancock, Mich. for an appendectomy. In June, recovered from his operation, he was hired by the Inland Steel Co. and served aboard the *Randall*. However, he was fired after a bitter argument with an officer.

Early in July, Richard Speck made his way to Chicago with two purposes in mind. He sought help from a sister living in the city and desperately wanted to land a job on a boat headed for New Orleans.

Richard's sister, Mrs. Martha Thornton, gave him \$25 and a lift to the National Maritime Union hiring hall. Each day, for four days, Richard attempted without success to obtain work on a ship.

The Union hiring hall was a half-block from 2319 East 100th St., where eight student nurses lived in a townhouse owned by the South Chicago Community Hospital. One of the students, Corazon Amurao, was in bed when she was awakened by a knock on the bedroom door. She opened the door and stood face to face with a man holding a gun. The man

was Richard Speck. The gun was pointed directly at Miss Amurao.

The young Philippine exchange student, together with her two companions, were ushered into a back bedroom, where three other student nurses were awakened. Speck assured the girls that he had no intention of harming them. He merely wanted money to get to New Orleans. The girls quickly complied by giving Speck whatever money they had in their purses.

The gunmen spoke deliberately and clearly, but reeked of alcohol. Speck told the girls to lie down. Methodically, he bound each girl, hand and foot, with torn bedsheets. All the while he assured them, "Don't be afraid, I'm not going to kill you."

Richard Speck untied Patricia Wilkening's ankles and led her from the room. A short while later, Mary Ann Jordan and Suzanne Farris arrived home and were made to join their fellow nurses. Ironically, Mary Ann didn't live in the house. She was just staying over for the night.

The two late arrivals were marched out of the room. Next to leave was Nina Schmale. A period of between 20 and 30 minutes elapsed between each girl's absence and Speck's return. During one of these periods, Corazon Amurao rolled under a bed.

One of the most horrendous crimes ever committed was perpetrated by drifter Richard Speck.

Speck was born on Dec. 6, 1941, the day before the United States entered World War II.

His early years were spent in Monmouth, Ill. The family moved to Dallas, Texas, when Mrs. Speck died in 1947. Richard attended grade school, and later Crozier Technical High School. During his teenage years, he was arrested 10 times for burglary, trespassing and disturbing the peace. He dropped out of technical school after one semester, working as a laborer, truck driver, carpenter and garbage collector.

### Wednesday April 27

- Today is Secretaries Day.
- Quintana Rebekah Lodge is holding a dessert euchre party at the Odd Fellow's Hall, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville. Dessert at 7 p.m. followed by euchre.

- Belleville Art Association monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Studio 21, Queen Mary Community School. Susie Maikawa demonstrates Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging.
- The 4-H Machinery Club meets at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.

- The 4-H Machinery Club will meet at the Stirling OMAF office at 7:30 p.m.
- The spring birding program continues at Presqu'ile Provincial Park. For more info, call 475-2204.

## QUINTE CALENDAR

### Thursday April 28

- The Artist's Choice Show and Sale continues until May 1st at the Dufferin Centre in Trenton.
- A craft show sponsored by Paramount Craft continues throughout the week at the Quinte Mall.

- The Hastings County Plowmen's Association will hold a meeting at the Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.

- The Rally 1 Club will hold a Spring Dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville from 7 to 11 p.m. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

- Dr. Harold Goldsman will be guest speaker at Prince Edward Community Care's annual meeting at the St. Mary Magdalene Parish Hall in Picton at 7:30. His fresh and stimulating views on retirement have made him much in demand as a speaker. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

- The Belleville Public Library presents an evening of Canadian films in the gallery starting at 7:30 p.m. Features are *Why Rock the Boat*, a full-length romantic comedy produced in 1974 about the Montreal newspaper world of the 1940s, and *Diploma Dilemma*, a 1987 animated short subject. Free admission.

- A craft show starts today at the Belleville Plaza and runs until April 30th.

### Friday April 29

- Holy Trinity ACW of Shannonville will host a beef supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Shannon-

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It was a move that was to save her life. Merlita Gargullo, Valentina Passion, Patricia Matusek and Gloria Davy were individually led out of the room. All the while, Corazon Amurao lay quiet under the bunk bed in abject terror. She heard the muffled sounds of rape and murder. Finally, silence fell over the house.

At 6 a.m. Corazon Amurao ran from her hiding place. She hopped over the bodies of her colleagues to a second-storey ledge which ran along the front of the house. Miss Amurao screamed, "Help me, help me. Everybody is dead. I am the only one alive on the sampan." In her terrified state, she thought for a moment she was back in the Philippines.



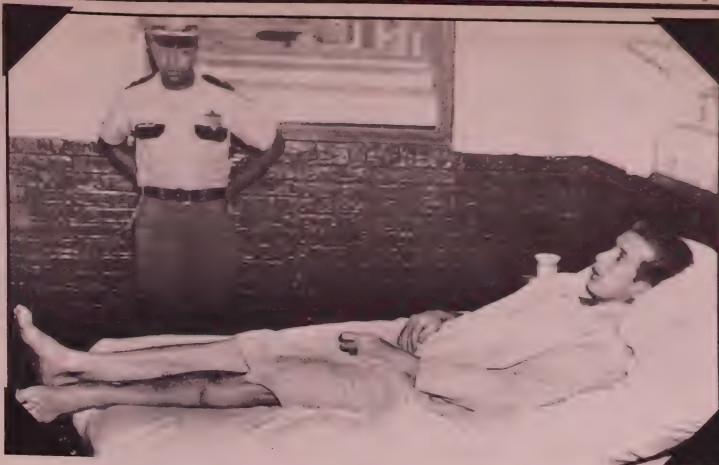
**CORAZON AMURAO**  
She escaped death

The strange sight of the hysterical girl screaming soon brought passersby to the house of horror. Corazon Amurao was the only one of the nine girls to survive Richard Speck. Her eight companions were dead, all raped and either stabbed or suffocated to death. One of the girls had been stabbed a total of 18 times.

Corazon described Speck to police. His description and the details of the heartless multiple murders received wide publicity. Twenty minutes after a bulletin was released to patrol cars, police learned that a man matching the description had left two bags at a gas station. He had mentioned that he was looking for work at the National Maritime Union. A check at the Union confirmed that one Richard Speck was seeking a berth aboard a ship headed for New Orleans. Speck's photograph was on file with the U.S. Coast Guard. Corazon picked his picture out of a group of police photographs.

The FBI was able to tell Chicago police that Speck's left forearm was tattooed with the words, Born to Raise Hell. His fingerprints matched several prints taken from the nurses residence.

Speck made his way to the 90-cent-a-night Starr Hotel on West Madison St. in Chicago's Skid Row district. He registered as B. Brian. Speck read an account of the murders and then slashed his right wrist and left elbow. As his blood poured on the floor, he yelled through the paper-thin walls to the man in the next room, "Come and see me, you've got to come and see me. I done something bad."



**MURDERER Richard Speck** lies in Chicago's Cook County Hospital under guard.

The man in the next room didn't respond. Speck staggered out of his room, dripping blood. A desk clerk called police. Speck was rushed to Cook County Hospital.

Dr. LeRoy Smith looked down at the man admitted as B. Brian and thought he closely resembled the man everyone was talking about who had killed eight nurses. The doctor washed away some of the caked blood covering a tattoo on his patient's arm. He uncovered the words, Born to Raise Hell. Dr. Smith leaned over and asked, "What's your name?" He received the faint reply, "Richard Speck." The hunt was over.

Richard Speck recovered to stand trial on eight charges of murder. An Illinois jury took only 46 minutes to find him guilty on all eight charges. He was sentenced to death.

In 1972, when the death penalty was outlawed in the U.S., Speck was residing on Death Row. He was resented to from 400 to 1,200 years in prison. Despite the seemingly insurmountable number of years stipulated in the formal sentencing, Speck has come up for parole a total of six times.

His latest hearing, before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, took place in September of this year. Once again, he was denied parole. Parents of several of the murdered student nurses are actively involved in seeing that Richard Speck never be freed. So far he has spent 21 years behind bars since the night he systematically took the lives of eight innocent young women.

ville Community Centre. Adults \$7, children, 12 and under \$3.50. Preschoolers free. Everyone welcome.

## Saturday April 30

□ Copperfields Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show at Copperfields Trenton from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission \$2.

□ Bake sale sponsored by the Northwest District, Fourth Belleville Brownies, at the Belleville Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for Echo Valley International Camp.

□ Belleville Chapter 55 Order of the Eastern Star is holding a Rose Garden Tea and Bazaar at the Masonic Temple, corner of Dundas and Foster in Belleville, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Admission \$1.

□ Take a Gamble on the Arts! This annual fundraising event for the Quinte Arts Council will be held at the Ramada Inn, Belleville. For tickets and more info, call the Quinte Arts Council office at 962-1232.

□ Open registration for the Bay of Quinte Ladies Soccer League at the Belleville recreation centre on Pinnacle Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$40. Please bring a small photo of yourself for Ontario Soccer Association cards.

□ The Belle-Trent Chapter of One Parent Families Association of Canada is hosting the Eastern Ontario District Conference at 1 p.m. at Zack's (Sun Valley Motor Inn). John Fryters of FACTS will speak on "Stress: Recovery". For more info, call Linda at 966-5059.

## Sunday May 1

□ The Irish Freedom Association presents a video presentation, "Plastic Bullets Kill and

Maim", at 2 p.m. For more details, call 966-4548.

## Monday May 2

□ The Ontario Wild Turkey Hunt starts in the Belleville and Trenton area.  
□ Honours and Awards Night for the Belleville District Council Boy Scouts of Canada will be

held at Westminster United Church, the first church on the left over Highway 401 on Wallbridge Loyalist Road North. Social hour, 7 p.m., awards

See Page 12

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# BAD LUCK DOGS CASTING

Cont. From Page 1

They don't have much choice of theatres — the only others in Trenton, they say, are the amphitheatre, which is outdoors and can only be used in summer, and a small stage in Queen Elizabeth Public School.

Bad luck dogged some of the casting. The woman originally cast for the part of Polly, for example, had to drop out because of job pressures. When Maggie Coombs stepped in to take over, she broke her ankle. But the show must go on, and she is rehearsing on crutches and hopes to graduate to a cane for the actual performance.

Her brother, incidentally, is Art Hindle, an actor in 20 feature films including the first pod person in *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

The real challenge, acknowledges Angela, will not be to put on a play, but to keep

the company going afterwards. She says Front Row Centre hopes to put on two plays a year initially, building up a company of experienced amateur actors and actresses. They plan to perform what they call "good family entertainment" such as *Play On!*

The play is about performing a play. In the first act, the audience sees an amateur theatre company in rehearsal, with all of the inevitable hitches. The second act is the dress rehearsal and the third act is the actual performance of the play.

"The audience learns the general lines and then sees where they mess up and what actually happens in the performance," Angela says. Everything that can go wrong does go wrong, of course, mutilating the play within the play and giving the audience a good laugh in the process.

"Come on out, it's a lot of fun," invites Monica.

Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. They are available at Bruinix Jewellers, the downtown Trenton Library, Maggie's Restaurant, the New Vision Christian Bookstore and the PetroCanada gas station across from the beer store.

**DON'T  
PAY  
ANY  
SALES  
TAX!!**  
See Page 24

# QUINTE CALENDAR

Cont. From Page 11

at 8 p.m.

□ Noon dinner and meeting of the Zone 18 seniors at noon at the Thurlow Hall. All seniors welcome.

□ Information Belleville is "in the know" about recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. It is also linked to 70 other information centres across Ontario. Call 968-8288.

□ Monthly bingo of the Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, at the Lions Bingo Hall (formerly the A and P store) on Pinnacle Street in Belleville from 6 to 10 p.m.

## Tuesday

### May 3

□ The Hastings County Milk Committee will meet at the Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.

□ Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors presents Grandpa's Good Time Gang and A Touch of Jazz at Centennial Hall, Picton United Church at 7:30 p.m. Favourites of the forties and fifties. Refreshments, door prizes. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Community Care office in Picton or Wellington Pottery, 299 Main St., Wellington.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board

Room. For more info, call 476-3369.

□ Women For Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at FACTS, 316 Front St., Belleville, at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday

### May 4

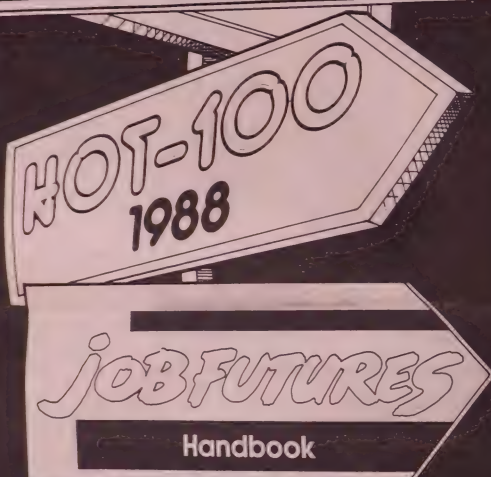
□ Celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Mountain View Women's Institute with guest speaker Brigid Pyke, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, at the Mountain View Wesley United Church at 8 p.m.

□ The annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will be at the municipal auditorium at Adolphustown at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Ellis, chairman of the Loyalist Parkway committee, and Ted Phillips of the Ministry of Transportation, will give a presentation on plans for parkway improvements.

□ Ham supper presented by the men of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton, at the parish hall at 6:15 p.m. For advance tickets, call George Wright at 476-2625 or Teasel's Drug Store.

□ 4-H Achievement Day, "Much Ado About Meat", at Foxboro Senior Elementary School at 7 p.m.

□ Women and Beauty Show at the Belleville Plaza until May 7th. Demonstrations and displays with women in mind.



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"Hot 100" contains details on 100 Government of Canada programs and services for young people including jobs and training, learning opportunities, travel and culture as well as health, fitness and support services.

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# 'DARE TO DREAM'

**BLACK SON OF MAID  
AND RAILWAY PORTER  
BECAME ONTARIO'S LT. GOV.**

By David Botting

"The lieutenant governor is on your side," Lincoln Alexander told youngsters at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton last week. "He wants to see you grow up to be beautiful adults."

Despite a raspy throat that threatened to give out at any moment, the lieutenant governor told the youngsters to "dare to dream", using personal examples and a warm good humour from his own life.

"Dare to dream to be somebody," he told two assemblies of students bused in from the county's elementary schools. "Dare to dream of having the opportunity to take an important role when you grow up...reach for the stars. You're the future lieutenant governor, warden, mayor, principal, governor general, prime minister, premier. You're the future of everything."

He told the students that life isn't going to be fair, and illustrated that with examples from his own life. He was black in a society that "didn't like black people." He grew up in a broken family after his mother left his father.

"I had a tough time all the time all the time," he told the students.

But he worked hard and studied hard, and he urged the youngsters to do the same. He urged the youngsters to stay in school in pursuit of their dreams.

"I'm 66 years old and I still hate some of my teachers," he admitted to laughter from the students. But his teachers pushed him to become all he could be.

"Don't drop out, your future is here," he said.

He also urged the youngsters not to use drugs. "You do that, you're as good as dead," he said. "You know I'm telling you the truth. You don't need crutches."

Again, he referred to his own life. "I said Lincoln Alexander can do it. On his own. He doesn't need any crutches."

He worked hard. He studied hard. He dreamed. And he succeeded beyond what he could ever have dreamed.

He told them how he became the representative of the queen to Ontario. Newspaper reports said he was being considered for the position on the retirement of John Black Aird, but he didn't believe it.

"They don't appoint blacks," he said.

But the prime minister did.

"I was wrong," he acknowledged.

And so the son of a maid and the son of a railway porter, a black in a white society, became the queen's representative here, earning, as he told the students: "\$75,000 a year and all I can eat" as the province's 24th lieutenant governor since Confederation.



## LT. GOV. VISITS

As Lincoln Alexander talked about daring to dream, these members of the Prince Edward County children's choir dared to daydream. Below, Ontario's Lt. Gov. Alexander gestures as he makes a point at an Education Week assembly at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Photos by  
John G. Smith  
David Botting

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### WRAYS

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## JAZZ BANDS HEAD FOR NATIONALS

Jazz bands from BCI and Quinte Secondary in Belleville both won "gold standards" in the Eastern Ontario Stage Band Festival in Oshawa last month and will be the first bands from Hastings County to participate

in a national competition. The competition, Musicfest '88, will be held in Calgary.

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## Quinte Cuisine Write to Renata



Renata West

Recipe No. 27

Hi. There are a lot of chicken lovers in this world and almost as many ways to prepare chicken. The following recipe will even appeal to those who are less fond of fowl, but if chicken is really not your choice, you can substitute it with either veal or pork or a mixture of all three.

### Polynesian Chicken

1 lb. boneless chicken breast

slice in 1/2" strips

2 - 3 tbsp flour

1/2 tsp salt

1/4 tsp pepper

1 tsp grated lemon peel

in bowl, mix and coat chicken strips

3 tbsp vegetable oil

In heavy frying pan heat oil, add chicken pieces and cook for 10 min. stirring often.

### Sauce:

2 tbsp brown sugar

1 cup orange juice

1/2 cup pineapple juice

1 tbsp soya sauce

1 tbsp cornstarch

mix well and heat in small sauce pan until thickened

1 cup pineapple pieces

1 banana, sliced

add to sauce and just heat through

Serve meat and pour sauce over it. Steamed rice and a fresh tossed salad complete the meal. Enjoy!

## CAMERA EQUIPMENT STOLEN



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred during the daylight hours of Jan. 26, 1987 at the lower apartment at 192 Station Street.

Between 7:50 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. thieves slipped the lock on the apartment door.

Stolen from the apartment were a 35 mm Minolta Camera with a Minolta motor drive, a Vivitar 35-70 mm Zoom Lens, a Minolta Flash attachment, two lens filters and a medium brown padded case for carrying the equipment. A 24kt. gold ornamental egg, some Singapore,

Indonesia, Venezuelan and Canadian Currency was also stolen.

Total value of the property stolen was approximately, \$1,800.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 T.V., Belleville.

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Members of the cast of Guys and Dolls are in rehearsal for performances this weekend and next at Centennial Secondary School. Here, cast

members practise a crap shooting scene in their street clothes before dress rehearsals begin. (Bottling photo)

## GUYS AND DOLLS HITS THE STAGE

Guys and Dolls, the popular Broadway musical based on a story by Damon Runyon, will be presented as a joint collaboration of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra and the Dance Den this weekend and next.

The show, directed by Larry Malham with Jim Coles as musical director and Anita Binie as choreographer, will be

presented at Centennial Secondary School April 29 and 30 and May 5, 6 and 7.

Lynn Fennel, a newcomer from Prince Edward County, plays the part of Sky Masterson, the gang leader, while Ann Graham is Sarah Brown, a young lady who is determined to make Sky and his gang mend their ways. Also featured are

Doug Bannon as Nathan Detroit, Moia Grayson as Adelaide, John O'Connor as Nicely-Nicely and Allan Kelly as Benny Southstreet.

Reserved seating is available at Sam the Record Man outlets in Belleville and Trenton and at the Lottery Centre at the Belleville Plaza.

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 <b>BARBRA STREISAND</b> select	 <b>WILLIE NELSON</b> select	 <b>PATTI PAGE</b> select	 <b>GREATEST HITS</b> select	 <b>THE BEACH BOYS</b> select	 <b>OAK RIDGE BOYS</b> select
 <b>KENNY ROGERS</b> select	 <b>TOMMY ROE</b> select	 <b>DELILAH</b> select	 <b>CHARTBUSTERS</b> select	 <b>ROCKIN' ROLL FEVER</b> select	 <b>BLUEGRASS</b> select

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**Trenton Town Centre**  
Dundas St. East

STORE HOURS:

Mon - Thurs & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30

Friday 10:00 - 9:30

**Quinte Mall**  
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# SPORTS WEEK

## BELLEVILLE SKATER REACHES FOR GOLD

By Emily Weese

Eighteen-year-old Glen Fortin is on his way to the nationals with help from Ontario's Best Ever Ontario Program.

Glen is considered a gold carded figure skater, which means that he can receive at least \$1,000 in provincial assistance. He can then apply for more to cover tuition costs, training costs and even living costs if he studies outside of his hometown.

Glen received \$2,200 last year in assistance, which he used to help cover costs for training in Ottawa for the first part of his school year.

Now Glen is training in the Belleville Memorial Arena until school is out when he will return to Ottawa for part of the summer. Glen is hoping to finish the

other half of his summer in Alberta.

The program supports about 400 athletes and has two levels of support — the gold card and the silver card. Silver carded athletes receive a lesser amount of money. These students can be eligible for up to \$4,500 per year towards university tuition.

The program is aimed at athletes looking towards getting into the nationals and is only given out to athletes who have that promise. Glen has proven himself through the 1987 Canadian National Figure Skating Championships where he placed first.

As for Glen, he said he's just glad that the government has been able to help him financially. "Every bit (of money) helps," says Glen.

## SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Todd Nelson, Frank Buhler, Peter Trulsen and Jeff McMillan, members of the senior boys relay team, set an Ontario AAAA record at the Ontario Team Championships at Brock University recently. Congratulations, guys!

## SPORTS QUOTE

John Robertson, Toronto Star Columnist: "George Steinbrenner is living proof that the only totally unskilled position on a baseball team is owner."

## FUNDS NEEDED TO KEEP RACING DREAM ALIVE

By Mark Rupnow

The excitement of professional motorcycle racing is unimaginable from the racer's point of view. Brian McCluney is one of those pro racers, and he says, "it's the greatest feeling, it's a high, it's hard to explain but I love going fast."

Brian McCluney is one of the local area's greatest sport talents. Entering his second year as a pro, he will be on the road constantly all across Canada, starting his tour at Mosport in Bowmanville on the long weekend in May and ending it sometime in mid-October.

"It's a very expensive profession and it can't be done alone," said Brian. He has what it takes to win, but even after putting every cent he earns back into his profession, he still needs assistance.

Currently, he has been campaigning to get financial backing for the 1988 Castrol National Championship Series, but he's not happy with the results.

"The Shannonville raceway, now on the verge of expanding the grandstand and construction of a tower, is one of Canada's premiere race circuits, and local merchants don't understand how they can benefit from the track — it has generated revenue," Brian said.

"It's a gold mine," he says, and sponsorship for his campaign could lead to TV coverage on various televised sports events.

Brian plans to go for the gold this year. He has big dreams for a championship and a major drive to win, but he feels he would have an extra edge with better financial backing.

"A racer needs those little extras," Brian said, "because sometimes those little things can make the difference between winning or losing."

Brian is relaying his message throughout the community by making appearances in the area, the latest at the Quinte Mall April 7-9. By letting the people know what he is doing and what he's all about, he feels his second year as a pro superbike

racer will be a successful one.

His display included two of his superbikes, and he was present himself to answer many questions from young and old about his life as a motorcycle racer. But his main focus was written on a board in front of his display, which read:

"Brian McCluney, 1986 National Champion, needs your support. Currently looking for sponsors for the 1988 season. If you'd like to see your company's name on our bike as well as on W.D. World of Sports and T.S.N. during telecasts of seven national events, please contact Brian McCluney at 967-1907 or Gary Scotti at 968-2822."

## EAST HILL GROUP PUSHES FOR PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Officers will be elected and volunteers sought for three new committees at the third annual meeting of the East Hill Property Owners and Residents Association 7 p.m. April 27 at the Belleville Recreation Centre. The three new committees will include municipal affairs, special events and trees.

The meeting will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. public meeting of the city's parks and recreation department on the final design of the renewed East Hill playground, which has been the association's focus for the past year. Two association members, John Chapman and Dan Mayer,

serve on the city's East Hill playground design committee.

According to a press release of the association, a survey it conducted last summer indicated that improvement of playground equipment and park landscaping were priorities for East Hill residents.

The association also reports that two activity days it sponsored at the park — an August "Sunday in the Park" and a Valentine's Day afternoon of winter activities — proved to be very popular and demonstrated the park's potential as a neighbourhood gathering place.

## SEA CADETS CELEBRATE 60 YEARS

The Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets in Belleville, will hold its 60th anniversary celebration on Saturday, May 14, and Sunday, May 15.

One of the highlights of the anniversary will be the annual inspection Saturday at 1:30

p.m. at "The Ship" on South Front Street. In case of rain, the inspection will be held at the armories. After the inspection, there will be an open house at "The Ship" until 11 p.m. for parents, ex-cadets, officers, Navy League members and friends. Anyone with

memorabilia from the organization's 60 years is urged to bring it Friday night between 7 and 9 p.m. for display.

On Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., there will be a barbeque and other activities throughout the afternoon. The open house will continue until 11 p.m.

## PET OF THE WEEK



Pumpkin is a two-year-old domestic short hair who has resided at the Belleville Humane Society since January. She needs and deserves a good home. Pumpkin is not spayed. She uses a litter box and is friendly and good natured. If you have a home for Pumpkin, call 968-4673.

## MARKETING GRANT AIDS AIR SHOW

The Quinte International Air Show has been awarded a Destination East grant of \$18,750.

Allocated under the Festivals and Special Events segment of the Destinations East program, the grant will help to start the

Air Show's 1988 marketing plan.

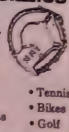
"The Quinte International Air Show at Canadian Forces Base Trenton is one of Canada's premier air events. Drawing more than 100,000 visitors from Ontario, Quebec and the border states, the Air Show is an important generator of tourism dollars in the region," said Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neill, Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

A seven program initiative, Destinations East is designed to increase tourism in Eastern Ontario.

## Summer Sizzles

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POUNDED 13 L. BOX  
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**ASSORTED VARIETIES STOKLEY VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS OR GREEN BEANS OR NEW ORLEANS RED KIDNEY BEANS**  
16 FL. OZ. TIN  
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375 mL JAR  
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WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.49

**SHIRRIFF JELLY POWDERS**  
3 1/2 g. PKGS. ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**.49**  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$2.17

**IVORY SOAP**  
PERSONAL SIZE BAR 4x5 1/2 g. BARS  
**.89**  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSAVER CARD REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.59

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.99  
2.99 L. BOTTLE  
**.59**

**CHEFMASTER SOFT MARGARINE**  
100% Pure Vegetable Oil  
REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.99  
2.99 L. BOTTLE  
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**Coca-Cola Classic, Regular or Diet COCA-COLA OR SPRITE**  
REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.99  
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**Maple Leaf Golden Fry Sausage**  
REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT CARD \$1.99  
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**Maple Leaf Golden Fry Sausage**  
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ONE CTN. PER COUPON. COUPON VALID AT FOOD CITY FROM MON. APRIL 22 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. APRIL 30, 1988  
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4.39 kg  
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
EA.  
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MARY MILES, SLICED SIDE BACON  
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**1.59**

**MARY MILES WIENERS**  
MARY MILES  
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**MARY MILES BONELESS COTTAGE ROLLS**  
MARY MILES, SWEET PICKLED  
3.73 kg  
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**LINEN TABLE CLOTH** and 12  
napkins, all stitched ornamental nee-  
dle work, size 12 1/2 x 12 1/2. Call 968-  
2071 after 6pm.

**RED CEDAR FOR SALE**, for fence  
posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481  
after 7pm.

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND  
FARMERS**, TRUCK TIRES  
RECOVERED, Call 968-9481 after  
7pm.

## articles for sale

**COMFORTABLE FAN BACK  
LAWN CHAIRS**, pine new, \$95,  
each, SETTEE \$200. delivery  
available. Call 392-5337.

**PULL OUT FOAM LOVE SEAT**,  
cream and burgundy, cotton \$150.  
O.B.O. Call 392-5849.

**FISH HUT TO GIVE AWAY**, used  
for storage shed. Call 966-9133.

**GOLD JUTE BACK RUG**, 13'x9',  
excellent condition, \$75. Call 968-  
5336 after 5pm.

**HANIMEX AUTO-VISTA  
VIEWER** for 35mm slides, KODAK  
INSTAMATIC M80, SUPER 8  
VIDEO PROJECTOR, CAMERA  
GADGET BAG. Call 968-5628.

**TV RECORD STORAGE TABLE**,  
\$35. CHESTERFIELD AND  
CHAIR, new, gold, \$500.  
SOLARAY MIST HUMIDIFIER,  
\$40. Call 962-3141.

**FASHION JEWELRY**, PAT-  
TERNEED NYLONS, wholesale  
from \$12, per doz. Call Nylon Ex-  
press (619) 966-7802 Belleville.

**KIRBY HERITAGE VACUUM**  
with shampooer, extra filter bags  
and shampoo, excellent condition,  
\$325. firm. Call 394-6385.

**5 PIECE DINETTE**, brass base  
and oak top, \$300. COUNTY FUR-  
NITURE 173 Main St. Picton 476-  
5810.

**COFFEE TABLE**, excellent condi-  
tion. Call 476-5664.

**ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER**, only  
used one year. Call 476-5169.

**ANTIQUE GRAND PIANO**, ex-  
cellent condition, \$300. O.B.O. Call  
962-3716.

**COPPER FIREPLACE SCREEN**,  
sliding doors, like new, adjustable.  
Call 392-8879.

**KITCHEN SINK**, space saver, dou-  
ble bowl stainless steel sink and  
taps, like new. Call 392-8879.

**LADIES AND GENTS  
BICYCLES**, 10 speed, 3 speed,  
juniors and regular. Call 968-5256.

**BEEF AND PORK BY SIDE OR  
WHOLE**. Call 962-8268.

**G.I. JOE TOYS**, aircraft carrier,  
submarine, boat, helicopter, tank,  
cannon, etc. Call 392-6336.

**PHOTOGRAPHER'S IL-  
LUMINATED** slide viewer and  
sorter in carrying case, never used.  
Call 966-8662.

**WINDOW GLASS**, 7 panes double  
glazed, size 3'x4 1/2'. Thermopane  
units, \$50. each. Call 968-9859.

**LAUNDRY TUB PUMP MOTOR**,  
1 1/2 hp, \$15. Call 968-9959.

**G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER**,  
5 cycles, excellent condition, \$250.  
Call 962-0519 after 6pm.

**REG. QUARTER HORSE SOR-  
REL GELDING**, 4 years old,  
\$1,800. Call 962-0519 after 6pm.

**6000 BTU G.E. AIRCONDIT-  
TIONER**, call 968-2685.

**AREA RUG**, 100% wool, cream and  
grey, 8'x5', \$295. O.B.O. Call 392-  
0849.

## articles for sale

**MATCHING STOVE AND  
FRIDGE**, BOX SPRING and MAT-  
TRESS, Craftsmans 10" RADIAL  
ARM SAW, Craftsmans 9" TABLE  
SAW, MEDICINE CABINET. Call  
392-7187.

**ROPER LAWN TRACTOR**, 11hp,  
like new, green, high and low range,  
\$1,100. Call 392-3237.

**COMPLETE SET OF BOBBY  
JONES GOLF IRONS**, 2 to 9 in-  
clusive and wedge, \$50. Call 966-  
0873.

**COMMODORE VIC 20 COMPUTER**,  
with data set and tapes, \$60.  
GIRLS HIGH RISE BICYCLE,  
\$40. Call 392-7765.

**LAWN MOWER**, push by hand reel  
type, ideal for small lawns, good  
condition, \$25. G.E. CARPET  
SWEEPER, good condition, \$35.  
Call 392-5664.

**BENCH GRINDER**, belt driven  
with electric motor, \$20. KIRBY  
VACUUM, all attachments, used  
very little, \$250. O.B.O. Call 392-  
5554.

**3 BRUSH FLOOR POLISHER** and  
pads, \$50. OCCASIONAL  
CHAIRS, leather upholstery, \$10.  
each. CHESTERFIELD CHAIR,  
like new, wine colour, \$50. Call 392-  
5554.

**AUTOMATIC SPINNER  
WASHING MACHINE**, \$60.  
PILOT STEREO SYSTEM,  
cassette, booster, clock radio,  
speakers, stand, 100 watt, \$600.  
Call 394-5049.

**QUEEN SIZE WATER BED** and  
pads, sheets, and head board. Call  
966-5662.

**10 SPEED BICYCLE**, Appola, \$45.  
Call 962-0985.

**SNAPPER LAWN MOWER**, 8hp,  
\$500. O.B.O. CULTIVATOR, 12',  
3pl. A.C. \$1,000. O.B.O. Call 969-  
0787.

**TRIPLE DRESSER AND NIGHT  
TABLE**, \$250. County Furniture  
Galley 173 Main St. Picton 476-  
5810.

**STICKLER WOOD SPLITTER**,  
\$250. Call 397-3086.

**SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL  
SINK**, with some plumbing and  
taps, \$25. Call 392-3629.

**COLLECTOR PLATES**, wide variety,  
Rockwell, Knowles and others,  
willing to trade. Call 392-3629.

**ICE AUGER**, new, 4", \$40. ELEC-  
TRIC FIRE LOG with realistic  
flickering flame, like new. Call 392-  
3629.

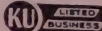
**G.E. FLOOR POLISHER AND  
RUG SHAMPOOER** with at-  
tachments, \$60. Call 392-3629.

**FURNACE HUMIDIFIER**, \$25.  
POLE LAMP \$15, ELECTRIC  
MULCHING MOWER, \$50. Call  
968-5160.

**DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS  
GAME**, complete set with manuals,  
beginners to advanced, \$120. value,  
best offer. Call 399-2988.

**KROEHLER HIDE-A-BED** with  
matching chair, also built-in ICE  
BOX, PROPANE STOVE, COLE-  
MAN LANTERN AND SINK, all  
good condition for a camper. Call  
398-8224.

**YOUR ONLY WEEKLY UP TO DATE  
CONSUMER LIST OF TRUSTWORTHY**



INVITE YOU TO PROVE THRIFTY SHOPPERS PREVENT DISAPPOINT-  
MENT: BY EMPLOYING AND RECOMMENDING TRUSTWORTHY LISTED  
BUSINESS, WITH THE HIGHEST CREDIT RATING POSSIBLE  
TO ACHIEVE FROM BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY  
YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING THEIR  
CUSTOMERS ULTIMATE SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS AND/OR THEIR  
SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING  
LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. COMPARE BENEFITS OFFERED WITH THEIR COMPETITORS.

168 1/2 ADS ON CHANNEL 14, 168 600 1/2 ADS IN THE IN-  
TELLIGENCE, TRENTONIAN & QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS A WEEK.

FOR LISTING TO THE END OF MAY, 4 WEEKS FOR \$60.00  
CALL BRENTON'S, 968-5043



**Scott's**  
The Prince of Appliances  
• We take Trade-Ins • In-Store Service

12 Carrying Place Road,  
at the end of Dufferin Ave.

**SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES**  
Trenton 392-3828

## OVERSEAS JOBS

ALL OCCUPATIONS - TAX FREE INCOME  
ATTRACTIVE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

**CALL (305) 456-6603**

Open 7 Days  
Per Week  
OR SEND RESUME TO:  
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS  
1126 SOUTH FEDERAL HWY. SUITE #322  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316  
ADVANCED FEE - FULL REFUND IF NOT PLACED  
OVERSEAS PER CONTRACT  
LICENSED AS  
OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



## articles for sale

**SIMPLICITY SPINNER** SUPER  
TWIN WASHER, \$160, CHROME  
DININGROOM SET, 7 piece, \$150.  
Call 962-3025.

**ROCKER RECLINER**, black, 865,  
SWIVEL, ROCKER, light green,  
\$45. must see to appreciate. Call  
962-5019.

**BICYCLES RECONDITIONED**,  
guaranteed, men's 10 speeds, ladies  
coaster, 5 and 10 speeds, low prices,  
also used parts. Call 966-6033.

**UTILITY TRAILER** FOR LAWN  
TRACTOR, \$175. WOODEN  
LAWN CHAIR, new, \$30. Call 392-  
8364.

**BRIDES MAID DRESS** and hat,  
pink, size 9-10. Call 394-4978 after  
5pm.

**WASHER AND DRYER**, 1 1/2  
years old, \$675. 30" ELECTRIC  
STOVE, \$225. all white appliances.  
Call 968-4009.

**300' OF 1" NYLON ROPE**, BLUE  
MOUNTAIN POTTERY, yellow and  
green. Call 968-4345.

**4 TOOTH 3 POINT HITCH  
CULTIVATOR**, \$75. MEYERS  
PISTON WATER PUMP, \$75. Call  
476-1118 after 5pm.

**9 PIECE DININGROOM SET**, an-  
tique. Call 392-1447.

**DELUXE ZIG-ZAG KENMORE  
SEWING MACHINE**, with ac-  
cessories discs and manual, very  
good condition, \$150. Call 968-6969.

**PUMP ORGAN**, works well, good  
condition, \$75. EXERCISE BIKE,  
MIYATA, good condition. Call 968-  
6969.

**PAIR OF 13" BMW RIMS**, \$20.  
each. 4 BRIDGESTONE  
RADIALS, 185x13 \$75. Call 962-  
0108.

**MODERN DINETTE SUITE**,  
seats 6, light brown with tweed, like  
new. Call 968-5953 after 5pm.

**415" KEYSTONE MAG WHEELS**  
with Tiempo tires to fit Dodge or  
Ford, \$350. Call 968-6081.

**NORCO LADIES MOUNTAIN  
BIKE**, 12 speed, only rode 10km.  
\$240. new, sell \$175. Call 968-6081.

**26" SANYO CABINET TV**, SOLD  
STATE, super condition, \$200. firm  
FLOOR MODEL 26" COLOUR TV,  
\$169. BLACK AND WHITE 20"  
TV, like new, \$40. Call 968-4082.

**LAWN MOWER**, runs perfect.  
\$65. BOYS BIKE, \$30. CHAIR  
TYE HAIR DRYER, best offer.  
Call 966-4571.

**MOVING SALE**  
AIR COMPRESSOR 2hp, 1000'  
roll of 1/2" PIPE SERIES 75, SET  
OF GOLF CLUBS, never used,  
CIGARETTE DISPENSING  
MACHINE, excellent condition,  
SPIN DRYER/WASHER, 4 2005  
TIRES, new, on GM RALLYE 15"  
RIMS, never used. Call 476-3785.

**BERKEL COMMERCIAL TYPE  
ELECTRIC CHICKEN B.B.Q.** Call  
476-3785.

**ROUND OAK TABLE** with 6 pressed  
back chairs. Call 476-3785.

**BABY CRIB**, solid construction,  
ash finish excellent condition, \$300.  
Call 476-4140 after 7pm.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR**, 1/3hp, \$20.  
Call 962-3276.

**PIPING COPPER**, 1 1/2" 1/4", \$10.  
ALUMINUM BOAT TRIM, 1  
2 1/4" x 42", BOW CHOCKS, brass  
6", \$20. each. Call 962-3276.

**MENS SHIRTS**, size small, PAR-  
TY DRESSES, suitable for brides  
maids and proms, size 9 and 13. Call  
392-9719.

**WESTLAKE CAMPING**

ALL HOOK-UPS  
100 SITES  
SEASONAL & DAILY - WEEKLY  
COTTAGES (HOUSEKEEPING)

**WILLOWS**

SUPERIOR PROPANE  
REFILL STATION  
& STORE

Overlooking Famous Sand Banks on Beautiful West Lake

R.R. 1, PICTON, ONT. K0K 2T0

RON JAMES, OWNER (613) 393-3213

**NOW OPEN** for Season Trailer Site Shoppers  
Call now for an appointment.

## articles for sale

**1/2 TON TRUCK CAP**, aluminum,  
880. O.B.O. Call 392-7765.

**TWO TWIN BEDS**, includes box  
spring, mattress and bed frame,  
\$150. each. Call 392-0754.

**1986 SHARP CASH REGISTER**  
19A6, completely electronic. Call  
967-1008.

**BALANCE OF BARN BOARD**,  
tongue and groove, 8" wide, 7/8  
cent a foot or make offer. Call 392-  
4358.

**MOTORCYCLE HELMET**, \$85.  
Call 392-3914 after 5pm.

**FRAMES FOR OIL PAINTINGS**,  
liner, wood, beautifully carved,  
24" x 48", must be seen, sacrifice.  
Call 394-2143.

**ALUMINUM INSULATED  
TRUCK CAP**, fits full size 1/2 ton,  
good condition, \$300. Call 392-9405.

**APARTMENT SIZE FREEZER**, 4  
months old, \$250. SOLID WOOD  
ROCKING CHAIR, like new, \$75.  
Call 962-8344.

**19" CAR COVER** for large car, used  
once, \$130. value, sell \$75. Call 968-  
6081.

**FRESH MAPLE SYRUP**, \$15. a  
liter, \$9. per 500 millilitres. Call 392-  
8139.

**14" COLOUR TV**, \$29. as is. Call  
962-8537.

**15 GALLON FISH TANK** and  
canopy, \$50. Call 968-9625.

**ARCHERY SET**, Black hawk  
Ultimate Hunter, arrows and ac-  
cessories. Call 392-0036.

**ROTO-TILLER**, Sears 5 hp, good  
condition, \$250. Call 392-1536.

**ROTO-TILLER**, self-propelled, rear  
tines, gear driven, high-low range,  
good working order, \$300. O.B.O.  
Call 968-6969.

**5 USED BICYCLES**, 3 used  
TRICYCLES, 5 KIDS WAGONS, 2  
MINI BIKES FOR PARTS, quanti-  
ty of used BICYCLE PARTS, TWO  
WHEEL BARROWS. Call 476-  
2049.

**ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING  
MACHINE**, cabinet style and at-  
tachments. Call 962-3518.

**HAMMOCK, CARPET  
SWEEPER, TOWEL POLE**,  
METRONOME double quilt top  
and back, new DRESS AND CUR-  
TAIN MATERIAL, and more. Call  
962-3518.

**4 NEW TIRES**, 2 Uniroyal, 2 Good  
Year Vector, P205-75R14. Call 962-  
4995 or 476-6374.

**GOOD BICYCLES FOR SALE**,  
good price. Call 968-8068.

**BOYS SUIT**, size 18, worn 3 times,  
BOYS WESTERN SHIRT, size 12.  
Call 476-4607.

**PORTABLE FUEL TANK** AND  
PUMP, fits 1/2 ton, \$500. Call 392-  
4358. Call 392-4358.

## business services

**FREE HOUSE PLANS**  
Your deposit on a house lot of win-  
dows will get you FREE PLANS,  
drawn to your measurements.  
Changes included. Prince Edward  
Supply 476-4133 or 1-800-267-2802.

**A&A CONSTRUCTION**  
We do all of your cement work and  
waterproofing including: side walks,  
porches, floors, waterproofing base-  
ment and leakage repairs. Call 962-  
6547 after 6pm.

**BUSINESS MORTGAGES**, Call  
Federal Business Development  
Bank, 545-8636.

## business services

**BATH ROOM REMODELED**  
patio doors, decks, siding roofing.  
Call 966-8464.

**MEALS ON WHEELS**  
Do you live in the West Lake or  
Bloomfield area? Meals on Wheels  
are available to seniors 60 plus who  
have difficulty preparing meals. A  
delicious hot meal delivered to your  
door! If you, or someone you know,  
can use this service please call Com-  
munity Care for Seniors at 476-  
7493.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
For seniors 60+ Reasonable rates.  
Heavy housework can be done.  
Please call 476-7493 to arrange for  
appointment. Sponsored by the  
Prince Edward County Community  
Care for Seniors Association.

**ONTARIO PARALEGAL**  
uncontested divorce  
incorporation  
debt relief  
simple wills  
many more services  
Call 969-0451

**CHANGING OR UPGRADING  
THE HEATING IN YOUR  
HOME?** For a heat loss calculation  
call evenings at 968-2848.

**CUPID'S ARROW**  
Kissed your share of toads or  
toddlers? Still haven't found your  
prince or princess? Well, we would  
like to help. We offer you selective  
service and guaranteed introduc-  
tions. For more information call 968-  
3733 Tues. to Sat. 12pm-6pm, 161  
Front St. Your call is confidential.

**HOMEMADE BIRTHDAY AND  
ANNIVERSARY CAKES ETC.**  
Call 399-3110.

## wanted

**WANTED LARGE DOG HOUSE**,  
good condition, also if possible fenc-  
ing. Bloomfield 393-2150.

**WANTED CHILD'S SWING SET  
AND SLIDE**, call 962-3727.

**WANTED 2 BED ROOM  
BUNGALOW IN CITY**, priced  
around \$60,000. Call 394-3474.

**WANTED STUDENT DESK** in  
good condition and fridge in good  
working order.

**WANTED METAL STORAGE  
SHED**, 8'x8' or 8'x10', in good con-  
dition, reasonable price. Call Eric  
392-5010 8am - 5pm, Mon. - Fri.

**WANTED REGISTERED MALE  
COCKER SPANIAL FOR  
BREEDING**, female is registered  
with American Papers. Call 969-  
8292.

**WANTED PATIO DOORS**, call  
394-3693.

**WANTED STORAGE FOR CAR** in  
exchange for free snow plowing  
preferably in the Trenton area. Call  
392-3244.

**WANTED DIRT BIKE**, 100 to  
250cc, call 476-3997.

**WANTED 84-87 RENAULT EN-  
CORE**, two door automatic prefer-  
red, private. Call 399-2012.

**WANTED ONE PAIR OF LOVE  
BIRDS, PAIR OF PIGEONS AND  
MALE AND FEMALE RABBITS**,  
call 969-0790.

**WANTED FRIDGE** in exchange  
for a freezer, 13 cubic feet. Call 966-  
5662.

**WANTED TRAVELLING CAT  
CAGE**, call 962-7348.

## wanted

**WANTED CRIB PADS AND ONE  
SET OF SHEETS FOR CRIB**, call  
962-7773.

**WANTED WARDROBE**, good con-  
dition. Call 962-5564.

**WANTED GUN CABINET OR  
SUITABLE WOODEN CABINET  
TO CONVERT**, Call 392-3629.

**WANTED STRAIGHT OR CURV-  
ED BAR FOR USE IN REC  
ROOM**, Call 392-3629.

**WANTED TV TOWER AND  
ROTOR**, Call 968-9658.

**WANTED HAND MOWER**, Call  
968-3673.

**WANTED WOODEN BOATS FOR  
RESTORATION**, Call 399-2988.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, single  
female looking for female to share  
her accommodations in nice, clean,  
house apartment. Apartment  
located in nice residential area. Rent  
\$187.50 plus 1/2 cable, 1/2 Bell  
Canada, Call Karen at 968-2848  
after 5:30pm.

**WANTED 2 SETS OF SLIDING  
CLOSET DOORS**, each set 60"  
total. Call 399-3110.

**WANTED PENSIONER NEEDS  
TRAVEL TRAILER**, up to \$5,000.  
Details to 968-4082.

## employment wanted

**2 RELIABLE WOMEN WITH  
HALFTIME**, will do deliveries,  
house keeping or any other odd  
jobs. Call 962-5943 or 969-0632.

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER WANT-  
ING TO BABYSIT** in own home,  
west end Belleville, references. Call  
969-1726.

**WILL DO HOUSEWORK**, spring  
cleaning, errands, etc., \$7. per hour,  
Trenton area. Call 392-1667.

**MOTHER OF 2 WILL BABYSIT  
IN MY HOME**, Mon-Fri, 6am to  
6pm, County Rd. 1 between Hwy 62  
and 33. Call 3993110.

## help wanted

**BABYSITTER** for occasional even-  
ings for 7 and 10 year olds in my  
east end home only. Must be over 21  
and able to cope with problem child.  
Call 962-5222

**YARDWORK**, can earn \$6. per hour  
plus benefits. Guaranteed 24-30  
hours per week. Call 394-4280.

## announcements

**MADOC HIGH SCHOOL REU-  
NION** 83 and associates, July 1st  
weekend, contact Jan Bruce for  
more information 968-9912 or by  
mail at 14 Craig St. Belleville, Ontario.  
K8P 2J8.

## lost and found

**FOUND MALE BROWN TABB-  
Y CAT**, at Glamour Pys in Trenton,  
Call Mrs. Birrell at 398-8380.

## personal

**LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET  
GENTLEMEN** from 53 to 63, good  
sense of humour, likes dancing,  
smoker and social drinker. Send  
replies c/o Quinte Weekly News 51  
Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N  
3A1. Box 15

## pets

**FOR SALE SIBERIAN HUSKY**,  
15 months, good with children,  
spayed and shots, doghouse includ-  
ed, \$150. Call 968-4664.

**OBEDIENCE CLASSES FOR  
DOGS**, beginners start Tues. May  
3rd at 7pm. For information call  
Karen or Pat Dunkley at 393-5319.

**PINEGROVE BOARDING  
KENNELS**  
Offers spacious indoor - outdoor  
runs, individual feeding programs  
and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of  
Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

**BERGERON KENNELS  
BOARDING**  
Large indoor - outdoor runs, large  
exercise pens, 2 miles north of Pic-  
ton, white German Shepherd pups  
for sale. Call 476-7767.

**KITTENS AND MOTHER TO  
GIVE AWAY** due to moving. Call  
962-8740 after 4pm.

**DOG RUN FOR SALE**, 4'x3'  
building with inside kennel, outside  
run 11'x5' 500. O.B.O. Call 968-  
7195.

**PURE BRED TOY POODLE**, good  
with children, bred to obedience  
school, female, spayed, \$100. Call  
962-8344.

## farm

**S TINE CULTIVATOR**, \$375. 2  
FURROW PLOUGH, \$175. NEW  
IDEA RAKE, \$650. Call 476-4358  
anytime.

**886 INTERNATIONAL TRAC-  
TOR CAB**, air, low hours, excellent  
condition, reason for selling getting  
out of farming, \$16,000. or Best Of-  
fer. Call 476-4397.

**RED CEDAR FOR SALE** for fence  
posts or hobbyists. Call 968-9481  
after 7pm.

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS AND  
FARMERS**, TRUCK TIRES  
REGROOVED, call 968-9481 after  
7pm.

## yard sale

**YARD SALE**, Sat. Apr. 30th, 9am  
to 5pm, 2344 Jeffrey Dr. off Whites  
Rd and County Rd. 22.

**YARD SALE**, Apr. 30th, 136 West  
St. Profits towards Prince of Wales  
School Outers Club.

**YARD SALE**, Apr. 30th, 9am to  
4pm, 95 Jackson Ave., household  
items, clothes, tools, toys, books,  
and many more.

**YARD SALE**, May 1st, Carrying  
Pl. across from Rosealee Acres.

**YARD SALE**, 156,168 and 170  
Albert St. Belleville Sat. Apr. 30th,  
9am to 5pm. 1972 2400 motorcycle,  
car top carrier, 10 speed bike,  
skidoo, love seat, two chairs, rain  
date, Sun. May 1st.

**YARD SALE**, Apr. 30th 9am-4pm,  
1/4 mile past Black Creek Cheese  
factory County Rd 13, rain date  
Sun. May 1st, wood stove, pool,  
water pump, etc.

**YARD SALE**, Sat. Apr. 30th, Sun.  
May 1st, 3rd Thurlow, 2 miles east  
on Hwy 37, household items, and  
good clothing.

**YARD SALE**, Apr. 30th and May  
1st, 184 Bridge St. East, Belleville.

**GIANT YARD SALE** Apr. 30th,  
Eastminster United Church, 430  
Bridge St. East, Belleville, 8am-1pm,  
rain date May 7th. Proceeds go  
church building fund.

## Trailers for Sale

### Park Models by

### HOMESTEADER

33' and 36' Models  
with Slide Outs

10' x 40' Models  
from \$24,600

12' x 40' Models  
from \$26,600

### Used Trailers

1979 Glendette 26'  
with awning

1979 35 foot Glendette  
complete with deck, awning,  
and shed.

Set up in the park!

### Sunset Trailer Sales

Consecon, Ont.

613-392-1968

# TANKS ALOT

Remanufacturers of automotive gas tanks located  
in Smith Falls is now seeking a distribution outlet  
in the Belleville area and Picton area.

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# SHADOW OF FATE HANGS OVER BUILDING

By John G. Smith

Since 1985, a shadow in the shape of city hall has been cast over 160-164 Front St. — a shadow of fate.

In 1985, city hall purchased the structure, known as the Cablevue building, for \$275,000. Since then, its fate has been in limbo until a final vote which is due to take place May 2, 1988, when Belleville city council will vote on final tenders for the building. But what of its past?

In 1872, the Bogart-Carmen Block, now known as the Cablevue building due to its most recent tenant, was built for Belleville businessman D.D. Bogart by John Forin. Mr. Forin was known for utilizing similar elements in other Belleville buildings he built, such as the one now occupied by Dinkles, and was also known for Belleville's most notable landmark, city hall.

It was Forin who was responsible for city hall's prominent 140 foot tower, which in original plans was much shorter.

At the turn of the century, the building was home to various printing houses but was noted most for the history its last tenant created in 1966.

A full page advertisement in the Dec. 1, 1966 Belleville Intelligencer proclaimed "CABLE TELEVISION COMES TO BELLEVILLE".

At 6 p.m. on that Thursday, downtown Belleville first saw cable television, something for a device the Fowler Report on broadcasting referred to as "the new toy of the electronics industry."

Only on Sept. 1 of that year had Canada become the "third country in the world (after the United States and Japan) to transmit colour television," a report in The Intelligencer said.

Now, Belleville residents would be able to tune in to shows in colour, such as Batman, Jackie Gleason and Bonanza. By the end of the season, programs changed to be filmed in colour, such as Front Page Challenge.

At the time cable was installed in Belleville, CBC was broadcasting 25 hours in colour a week, with shows such as the Ed Sullivan Show, the Beverly Hillbillies and Hogan's Heroes.

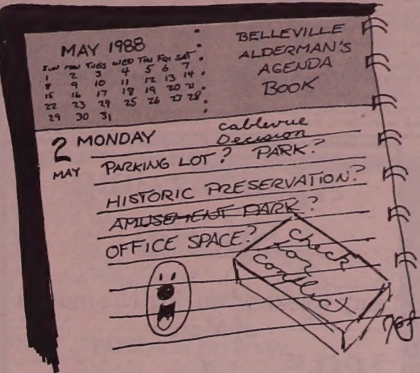
Cable television was here to stay — but not to forget cable radio. The advertisement in 1966 proudly proclaimed that Cablevue was the system "that brings you five stations to your FM radio."

It was shortly after Cablevue Quinte's move to South Front Street that the building's most colourful history would begin — with city hall's purchase of the building.

City hall originally purchased the building with plans to raze the structure for a park, giving it access to the Moira River. This view was planned in the late 1970s by architect Roger du Toit, who drew up an overall revitalization plan for the city's downtown core.

Another plan for the building when city hall approved the purchase of the property from Mymore Holdings on Aug 19 of that year, was an expansion for the already cramped city office space.

This is when Alderman Kerry Soden became interested in the structure. At that time, the only



two proposals for the city hall expansion were renovations to the Cablevue building or expansion of city hall towards Pinnacle Street, over Market Square. This was of great concern to Soden because of the farmers that would be affected, he said. It was then Soden made the motion that council study its newly-acquired property for that purpose.

A preliminary inspection by Robert McEwen of McEwen and Associates reported that he couldn't see "anything that can't be solved economically." At the same time, Noble Lambooy Greer Galloway recommended that the building be demolished.

In the summer of 1986, however, consultants studying the building in depth reported it would be too expensive to restore. Concentration then turned to expanding the existing city hall until its present day renovation operations.

But what of Cablevue? Heritage groups and Bill Keast — a one-man committee with support from "many very angry people" (later to bring a

petition to save the building with 1,300 names) — persuaded city council to seek private-sector developers.

Belleville realtor Ed McKinney came forward with plans to take down the building and rebuild it in two sections on either side of the park area. Two 30-foot strips of land surrounding the park would be sold to McKinney for the project. The proposal would save the area from becoming a parking lot

(which council considered the previous winter) and had support from historical groups, such as Heritage Belleville. The plan would cost \$1 million, with the purchase of land from city hall for \$152,000.

This proposal would also be short-lived, however, as council would raise its price because of the building's new appraised value of \$400,000, causing McKinney's offer to be rejected by council.

On Oct. 26, 1987, Alderman Bill Finkle introduced an idea to use the property as a central bus terminal but soon withdrew it.

On Nov. 10, 1987, council would call once again for demolition tenders with only Alderman Smith and Soden opposing.

Soon after, with the historic community on its heels, council has decided to accept bids for plans for the building which fall under the terms of reference council created on March 21, including maintaining the building's facade, with its arched stone lintels and projecting keystones and a portion of its carriage way. For access to the river, council has asked for pedestrian use only. A list of final tenders for restoration and demolition will be voted on May 2.

This is Cablevue's past — now, what of its future?

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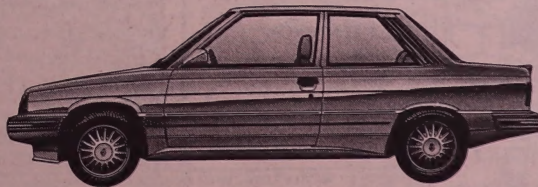
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By Emily Weese

Where there's a fire truck, there is fire.

Unfortunately, this isn't always true of Bayside Secondary School as reported to the Sidney Township Council meeting March 5th.

Since October 1987, four of six calls to the school from faulty alarms. The other two calls made during the four month span were for a trash can fire

and a locker fire. There were no casualties, but the fire department came to check the damage and to verify that the fire was extinguished.

The school hasn't had any problems since the last faulty inspection was made on Jan. 21. It seems that Bayside Secondary School was the only school with the bad luck of having smoke but no fire — A great disappointment for the students.

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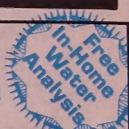
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# VIDEOS

**A Touch of Class** (1973), 105 minutes  
 Director: Melvin Frank  
 Starring: Glenda Jackson (Vickie Alessio), George Segal (Steve Blackburn), Paul Sorvino (Walter), Hildegard Neil (Gloria Blackburn), Cec Linder (Gloria's Father)

Although this movie was released in 1973, it is not dated in any way. It opens in London, with Steve Blackburn, an American insurance executive (Segal) playing baseball in a park. While chasing a fly-ball, he accidentally runs down the son of a young woman (Jackson). During the next few days they accidentally run into each other several times, which leads to lunch, then a tea date, followed by an intimate hour or two in a borrowed flat. They are attracted to each other, which is no problem for Vickie, who is divorced. Steven has a reasonably happy marriage, but nevertheless, decides he wants a fling. He suggests spending a week together in southern Spain. The trip turns into an amusing but nightmarish series of unexpected complications as their respective weaknesses and idiosyncrasies are revealed.

The relationship between Segal and Jackson is handled with great skill. His role is that of a macho American, whose feelings are easily hurt. Jackson, who deservedly won an Academy Award as best actress, is excellent in her portrayal of an intelligent, witty, cynical, but vulnerable woman. Their verbal - and physical - sparring is fascinating and, at times, disturbing, although it is usually very amusing. The dialogue and story are absorbing and have considerable depth. This film, although essentially a comedy, covers some very basic aspects of contemporary life.

Because of its subject matter, it is not suitable for children. There is some fairly strong language, but, compared to today's standards it is relatively tame.

# QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES

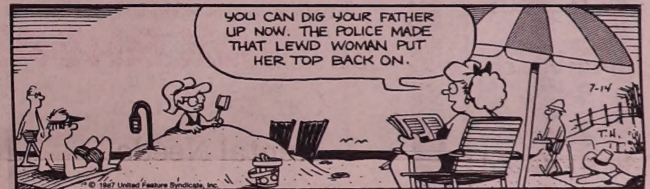
FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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